"Workingmen of all countries unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains: you have a world to gain."

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THE INTERNATIONAL

A Central Socialist Bureau Is to Be Established.

HEADQUARTERS AT BRUSSELS.

Socialist Organizations of the World to Be Permanently Connected by a Universal Center.

The following outline of the estab lishment, constitution, aims and jects of the International Socialist Bu-reau, which was decided upon at the recent international congress at Paris, is published at the request of the executive members of the bureau, for the information, of all Socialist comrades throughout the world:

you the definite constitution of the In-ternational Socialist Bureau. Most of the countries of Europe have already chosen their delegates, and other countries will do so in a few weeks. The seat of the bureau is established at the "Maison du-Peuple," Joseph Stevens street, Brussels, Belgium. The nomina-tion of Comrade Victor Serwy as secretary has been ratified by many nationalities, and unanimously by the congress of the Labor party of Belgium, on Vandervelde as delegates has also been can organize itself permanently. In power who showed any desire to distinct the barkain. We would like to know a the union power who showed any desire to distinct the barkain. We would like to know a the union power who showed any desire to distinct the barkain. We would like to know a the union power who showed any desire to distinct the barkain. We would like to know a the union power who showed any desire to distinct the barkain. We would like to know a the union power who showed any desire to distinct the barkain. We would like to know a the union power who showed any desire to distinct the barkain. We would like to know a the union power the barkain. We would like to know a the union power than the barkain will be a stablishing will take place between now and the wealth is accumulated in the distributions and the power who showed any desire to distribution will be barkain. We would like to know a the union power who showed any desire to distribution the barkain. We would like to know a the union power the barkain will be barkain. We would like to know a the union power the barkain will be barkain. We would like to know a the union power who showed any desire to distribution the barkain will be barkain. We would like to know a the union power than the barkain will be barkain. We would like to know a the union power than the barkain will be barkain. We would like to know a the union power than the barkain will be barkain. We would like to know a the union power than the barkain will be barkain. We would like to know a the union power than the barkain will be barkain. We would like to know a the union power than the barkain will be barkain. We would like to know a the union power than the barkain will be barkain. We would like to know a the union power than the barkain will be barkain. We would like to know a the union power than the barkain will be barkain. We would like the barkain will be barkain the barkain the barkain will be barkain. The barkain barkain the barkain lows, "Edward Anseele, Rue do Jam-Gand."

We believe it is necessary to call attention in this first circular to the terms of the resolution of the con-gress establishing the International Bureau, defining precisely its powers and duties:

RESOLUTION ONE.

The International Socialist Congress at Paris considers
That as the International Congresses are destined to become the parliament of the proletariat, it is necessary to formulate resolutions for the guidance of the proletariat in their struggle for freedom;

(b) Edit an explanatory code of the esolutions passed by previous con-

resolutions passed by previous congresses.

(e) Distribute the reports of the Socialist movement of each country two months before the new congress meets.

(d) Furnish a general summary of reports on the questions discussed by the congress.

(e) Publish at different times leaflets and pamphlets on questions of facts and of general interest; also on important reforms, and essays upon serious political and economic questions.

(f) Take all necessary measures to facilitate the international organization of the proletariat of all countries.

RESOLUTION TWO.

The International Socialist Commit-ee shall form from the national or-anizations of Socialists in parliaments, special inter-parliamentary commis-ion to facilitate common action on reat political questions and interna-ional economics. This Commission tional economics. This Commission shall work in unity with the Interna-tional Socialist Committee.

RESOLUTION THREE

The International Secretariat located at Brussels shall have the custody of the International archives of socialism, and shall collect all books, documents and reports concerning the labor movement in different nations.

The congress has also decided that the nomination of two delegates from country shall be subject to the ratification of the proletariat of those countries. They have fixed the budget of the International Rureau at 19 000 (Germany, England, Austria, Belgium France, Holland, Italy witzerland, United States), shall each furnish \$60 francs, (\$150), of this amount, the other countries, (Norway, Argentina, Bohemia, Bulgaria, Rou-Poland, Portugal, Spain, Russia, Japan, etc.), shall each contribute 200 francs

There are other proposals in accordance with the above which your Committee has prepared with the assist ance of our Socialist friends from all many delegates, different proposals h we are now examining and, upon which we shall consult you.

At present we think that the most imare as follows: (I) To establish com ation with all Socialist organizalabor parties, parliamentar os, press, etc. (2) The codification

of resolutions of the congress and put-

In the meantime we ask you to indi cate the questions which, in your judgment, are of a nature to render more efficient the work of our bureau. Finally, we would ask all those organiza tions which have not yet been heard from to send us

1st. The names and addresses of their delegates.

2nd. The name and address of their correspondent.

3rd. The name and address of their party secretary.
4th. The name and address of the

5th. The place of meeting of their or

they have reposed in us by choosing our country as the seat of the Interna-

resolutions adopted by the Provisional the generous donors. Central Committee and ordered sub-

of this and be on hand to vote upon this important matter.

Fraternally. Jas. B. Smiley, A. A. Somerville, Jas. S. Smith. Sub-committee.

Neither Money nor Marbles.

The first rumblings of the impending those under his immediate supervision. crash in the commercial world have been heard in Germany and England, and their corollaries of gloom, pessington and anxiety have impressed them selves on the spokesmen of capitalism selves on the spokesmen of capitalism to such an extent that hardly one American newspaper, having foreign correspondents, has not some account crash in the commercial world have

pers convey startling intelligence. "Nations Quake at World Crisis." "All Europe is Unhappy." "England Ends cal exhaustion and partly to the knowl-Year in Gloom," are some of them. The present phase of things we are told, is almost certainly walk out of the estabcausing pations as well as individuals lishment to enjoy the prospective good to devote themselves to "serious introspection," and the London Spectator states that the cause of England's wors in the growing industrial supremacy of the United States. Competition of the weaker nations after the weaker in dividuals within nations are disposed of francs (\$2,000). The principal countries, and England is beginning to feel the

First and Last.

Much controversy has been waged over the question as to whether Rus-American troops were first to enter the been received at the Navy Department 'establishing the claims of the Americans to have been first on the ground." The next struggle of the "allied" pow to remain on it.

The sale of literature at Brand's Hall on Saturday evening, January 5th, is reserved for the Workers' Call board.

There has been a notable increase in wealth, trade, commerce, murder, sufcide, and insanity, in the year 1990, ording to capitalist statistics.

THE HOLIDAY BOOM FALLEN FROM GRACE latton nor the bitter opposition with

Scooped the Profits.

PREPARE FOR RUSHING TRADE, WON'T WORK FAST ENOUGH.

Are Utilized for a Temporary Period of Abnormal Profit Making.

their principal newspapers and reviews.
Through us the Belgian Labor party thank most heartily the comrades of all countries for the confidence and trust they have reposed in us by cheests. those of any previous year, and their approvingly the following typical cant owners at least have no reason to deny from a British newspaper: owners at least have no reason to deny our country as the seat of the International Bureau. We'shall strive to show ourselves worthy of the task which has present administration. Of course the particular success of the department storal!

"Lea Members Du Bureau Executif,"

"Lea Members Lea Linear Members of English Mork man represent the constitution of British trades unionates of the best type were to visit America and conduct a thoration of the department of the co

There is another side to the picture mitted to referendum have been mailed however, one which is not dwelt upon to appropriate a scientific term to the pends upon his union for power to enate to them. No time time should be lost any great extent in the public journals scribe the workman who refuses to be ble him to do so effectively. Therefore the 18th of November last. The designation of Edward Anseele and Emil 12th of January, so that the Committee Vandervelde as delegates has also been can organize itself permanently. In power who showed any desire to distinct the barkain. We would like to know their "severability" in tatters, but the secretariat can address him as fol- 12th, they should call a special meet- tion of goods-during the festival season, the matter. The capitalist will of course knowledge as to the reality of the class All members should please take note "business ability" displayed consisted which can be extracted during a given doesn't know enough yet to resist the

A plant for making glass marbles by while it lasts. The hope of severing out he employed. He knows also that a new process was recently established "steady" employment continually urges "then/his employer charges him with his Steubenville, Ohlo. Although the them to outdo their feslow wage slaves not rendering an equivalent for his product was harder, more beautiful, who address in the rendering an equivalent for his

tors might try to find out why trouble slaves, whose activity during the term arises when the inventor begins to ask of their temporary employment had for his share" under capitalism.

**when the workman can be driven to the utmost limit of his labor power. If he will not submit to this he violates favorably impressed some petty driver. or overlooker who knew that his own job depended upon his exertions in see-Coming Crisis Gives Warning-

correspondents, has not some account recognizable. Everywhere might be seen to keep pace with the other. Such is scores of Europe find themselves.

In the form of discharge well and the familiar to keep pace with the other. Such is scores of Europe find themselves.

Cause he will not an out and the form of discharge well and the first and the form of the gratifulde of capitalism. Let some rising national competitor find means to out-of-the-way counters where business was slack traces of recent tears might have been observed on the Taces of the girls in attendance, due partly to physiedge that on Christmas eve they would rolled in the army of the unemploy Everywhere was evidence that the bod? being used to build up the fortunes of

provements suggestive of greater econselection" so that the "survival of the fittest" might be assured-a process from the exigencies of profit-making.

How the Big Department Stores British Trades Unionists Losing that the laborers were in actual danger Their "Respectability."

How the "Reserve Army of Industry" Capitalist Anger Over Lost Markets Accuses-Workmen of Degeneracy and Dishonesty.

An inquiry would show at once that the contend that every atom of labor power struggle. mainly in the merciless exploitation of time is his just due. He bought it and intensity of his exploitation, he will at thousands of wrutched poverty-stricken considers himself entitled to ft. On the least while learning it, do his part to human beings, whose temporary servi- other hand the workman, if he has an wards impressing upon his British fel-ces were utilized to the limit of physical atom of sense, knows that it is not to low workman the necessity of adopting endurance by those who had purchased his interest to expend his labor power the socialism which he had peretefore recklessly. He wants to work leisurely scouted as visionary and impracticable An immense number of these are en- and comfortably. He knows that unless gaged at a low price for the heliday he produces more than an equivalent season and are worked remorsclessly for the wages paid him that he will formulate resolutions for the guidance of the proletariat in their struggle for freedom:

That these resolutions resulting from international agreement should be translated into acts. The following measures are decided upon:

1. An organization committee shall be named as soon as pessible by the Socialist organizations of the country where the next congress is to be held.

2. A permanent committee consisting of two delegates from each country shall be formed to handle the necessary funds. They shall regulate the order of proceedings in the next congress, and shall receive the reports from each as sales aried general secretary, who shall (a) Procure all necessary information.

(b) Edit an explanatory code of the

> every canon of capitalist morality, and becomes a thief and a "degenerate," when judged by that standard. The surplus value produced by British laborers has for more than 100 years exhausted creatures of both the gratitude of capitalism. Let some three pers

> > The "best type" of workman, as-the Spectator doubtless considers, is posed of those who will submit without protest to the "speeding up" process But it is absolutely certain that the workmen themselves would disagree with their employers upon this matter.

"Their duty to their countrymen." Well, who are their counfrymen? earners are not "countrymen" to each added another Socialist weekly in the other. Of course not. The average English language to the rapidly grow-But "business" was prosperous. A British workman is perhaps thick-headlow wage earners, consisted in acting as is a four-page weekly of about the

help, gave an opportunity for "natural with health, etc.". And this abominable to end. We welcome the coming of the sical degeneracy from brutal overwork yet listen to the syren song of capit But the "public" got cheaper and has set its seal upon millions of the talist politicians. There is an ample owners of the establishments,, and the ard for military fitness has to be con- every assistance which helps overthrow sperately strives to stave off the with difficulty filled with dwarfish and nearer. bankruptey which constantly threatons stunted specimens of manhood. No offe him, may protest in vain. The improved skip is in the least acquainted with the machine has come to stay. Its ultimate industrial history of England need be awnership however is another matter. told of the horrors which accompanied rather strange in a presidential year, But how proud the workers should the uttainment of the world's markets, when large quantities of it are required It is not necessary to recount the history to pull over the eyes of the working of the passing of remedial acts of legis. class.

now appear so solicitous for the health of the workers, acts which only became laws when it was conclusively shown men of the present day are supposed to be ignorant of the poisoning of thousands of pottery operatives, white lead workers, match factory girls, and otheased lives gave evidence of the fact that they were doing their "duty to their countrymen." Who were so very considerate of the health of their vio-

So the "trades union influence' now breeds dishonesty and according to the British possessing classes. Before American and German competition were seriously felt, British trades unionism had attained a position of "respectability," and was, graciously patronized by the very people who now

In the first place it will noticed that spurred to further effort. He is inthe upholders of capitalist exploitation clined to resent this operation and de-

If the American laborer

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Very Much "Reserved."

ald in a speech delivered at Indianapo-

"Columbia sh, uld have been the name of the Western Hemisphere—the republican hair of the world, the hemisphere without a king on the ground, the reserved world where God sent the troden spirits of men to be revived; to find, where all things were primitive, man's primitive rights."

And this is how the state of Louisiana filustrated the truth of his remark on January 1st, 1901:

New Orleans, La., Jan. 1, 3 a. m.—To-day fully 25,000 voters will be declared disfranchised in New Orleans. The vote of New Orleans is about 41,000, and to preyent disfranchisement every voter under the age of 60 was required to pay his poll tax by yesterday or be barred from voting for two years. Not more than 16,000 compiled with the law.

Twenty-five thousand "trodden spirits" sent chasing after their "primitive rights" is not a bad record for one day's work. The "reserved world" seems to bankers generally get a pardon, which be reserved for those who are able to pay a poll tax.

"Reward of Abstinence.

The newspapers give a list of twentysexes whose faces and motions here un- rising national competitor find means to "made" \$295,000,000 last year. As the want who take up the sword. Instructed by evolutionary events, the Socialists have predicted more than in a penegral way what is now taking place.

See whose faces and motions bore uniform and motions bore uniform. At many of the driven and the latter would also be ac- it might seem that part of this vast cused of theft and degeneracy by his sum at least could be accounted for as the "reward of abstinence." As a genthe laborer forms the "reward" of the capitalist.

"Missouri Socialist."

The Socialists of St. Louis are determined not to let the twentieth century open without belping along the movement whose consummation will be its capitalist class alone of course. Wage most remarkable feature. They have ing number of Socialist publications alnew record had been made. New imed, but not sufficiently so that he could ready in existence. The "Missouri Soprovements suggestive of greater econ; be convinced that his duty to his felony were street to result to reach the preceding week. Dispacemaker for them.

placement of more highly paid by the comes the last hypocritical asgraphical appearance, and, better than the cheaper employes was in order. The seriou, that what is desirable is the all, filled with straight class-conscious, and the conclusionary socialism from beginning "best and hardest work compatible revolutionary socialism from beginning cant comes from a land where the "Missouri Socialist," realizing that it fittest" might be assured—a process health of the working class is the very has a vast field to work in amongst the which in "business" always proceeds has consideration! A land where phymore efficient service just as did the population, so much so that the stand- harvest for the Socialist reapers, and small "business" then, whose business stantly lowered so that the ranks which capitalism brings the social revolution, grows smaller year by year and who once were supplied with giants, now are which is our common object, ever

> The wool busines of 1900 is reported as being very unfavorable.

Socialist **Pointers**

The machine must be made the servint of man instead of being the master.

The mission of the twentieth century is to bring industrial freedom to the

The bankers and the bosses are not oing to contribute to our campaign

Like all reformers Frank Hall wants omeone other than himself to be made

Start the new year right by sending n a few subscribers each week to the Workers' Call.

Mayor Jones has remained quiet so ng that he may be meditating over his recent mistakes.

The erring brothers who think that a part is greater than the whole will learn better some day. The agitation which bears the best

fruits is that which is conducted when there is no campaign on. The legislature will see to it that the

spring campaign for municipal gas is an entirely harmless one. Your neighbor may not know that John Collins is running for mayor, and

It is up to you to post him. Stock manipulation is a much more solitic word than confiscation, but it is

not nearly so honest a one. Socialists of Chicago really ought to start the new century by doubling their

vote at the spring election. Isn't it strange that the city can find men enough to shovel snow when every nan who wants work has a job?

Capitalist reviewers of the century, if they notice socialism at all, only treat it as a passing freak of the hour.

It seems strange that none of the critics listed Coin's "Financial Scho as one of the great books of the cen-

Socialist party is surely a good name for an organization that stands for so cialism alone without any modifica-

The average minister and grand juror are careful not to look too closely for the causes of vice. Their class interests might suffer.

The work of making Socialists is not an ungrateful task, for the man you convert will be thankful to you all the rest of his life.

Russell Sage thinks we will still have rich men at the end of the century Russell had better go and read the signs of the times again.

Even when they are convicted the

goes to prove some more that there are no classes in this country. Secialism will be accomplished by a peaceful and bloodless revolution. It is

The rank and file of the Democratic that their warring leaders are going to leave any question to them to settle,

Come to think of it, it is very appropriate for the Democratic party to hark back to a man who has been dead nearly a hundred years for its princi-

What a joke it would be if we were to grow so strong that the Republicans would be forced to endorse Bryan four years from now in an effort to stem the

The busines interests of the country gets what it wants at the hands of the legislatures and congress, because it lagmen to vote for.

Four women are employed in factories where one was fifty years ago. That is a part of the great progress of the latter part of the nineteenth century that we hear so much about.

Bird S. Coler told the working.

New York that being in the majority they could have such legislation as they they could have such legislation be. Bird S. Coler told the workingmen of news to them, but will they act on the information?

The powers will consider that the murder of the missionaries has been avenged if they can fix it so the Chinese will have no time to do anything

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EVOLUTION OF PLATFORMS.

It will hardly be denied by those who possess any knowledge of the progress of the Socialist movement within the last fifty years or so, that with the passage of time and the development of capitalist production, the vision of Soas to methods of propaganda, and nowhere is this fact borne out more plainly than in the so-called "municipal platforms" formulated by local Socialist hadies here and there. The estimates great importance, have been relegated to secondary positions or neglected as entire tendency has been towards curtallment and brevity, "Immediate demands" in many cases have disappeared and are disappearing, although the old name of "demands" is still used to describe that which has supplanted

There is good reason for these gradual changes. As the nature of the class struggle becomes more and more comprehensible to the members of Socialist organizations, the folly of "demanding," without the requisite power to enforce becomes tever more apparent. Utopian socialism vainly endeavored to "persuade" capitalism to abdicate, by pointing out the superiority of its "plan" of society. To show the practicability of such plans, experiments, "samples of socialism" were necessary, The invariable fate of these experiments is famillar to most of our readers. Socialism, considered wholly as a "plan" demonstrated its own imprac ticability.

From the writings of Marx, Engels, and others, a conception of the class struggle gradually forced itself upon the revolting workers. These writers had shown conclusively that capitalism itself must first be made impossible bethe eld Utopian school of thought inits nature and consequences. Between and actually declaring that It must be and would serve as a foothold from which further demands could be made. Fabienism was supplanting Utopian-

some of the "demands" of the Socialists. It is now becoming apparent that this was not so much the result of "demanding" as it was a manifestation of the struggle raging between the great ductive powers of the world that doubt and small exploiter, and a desire upon socialism which would not affect their material interests and which could at the same time serve as a barrier from behind which the ruling class could say |returned. to the revolting proletariat: "We are Socialists too." We will give you socialism. State ownership of railroads? Why certainly! Municipal ownership lighting, etc. Nothing could suit us, better. Just have a little patience and lial's necessary for the wonderful prowe will see to it that this shall be ac- gress of the nineteenth century were complished. We are all Socialists now." gradually gathered, sorted and pre-

admit that they considered themselve to say that the "municipality" mean the "property owners."

In many places however this promis has been partially made good. And it is now dawning upon the projetarist, in unite of the falsehoods elreniated by the have been taken. So-called state so cialism turns out to be merely state capitalism, and it is now becoming evident that between the Socialist idea of public or state ownership and the canitalist idea, there is "a great gulf fixed."

The long string of, ridiculous "de placed by a few terse statements of working class. Measures, not demands. And it is pointed out that the enforcement of these toessures is en tirely contingent upon the election of Socialist candidates to office, and the amount of power with which they are endowed.

Little can be done in any town county, city, or even state, while capitalism remains supreme at Washington socialists know it and feel no reluctance done will by no means be negelected The chief value of Socialist participation in local elections is, first to register the growth of socialism through the vote, and second (more particularly in case of local victory), to show practically to the working class, that while the central authority remains in the hands of their exploiters the capture of considerably, things which were once ance. 'The system of capitalist saferegarded as indispensable,or at least of guards by which power descends from a central point down through states countles, cities, towns and villages, in being of insufficient value to obtain ever diminishing volume, was specially special mention in a local platform. The devised to thwart and check the action of any economic change hostile to the interests of the ruling class.

> The evolution of local Socialist plat forms constantly tends to embody enorand more the declaration of Mars tha the first step in the social revolution is that the working class shall make itself the ruling class. Some of the events which have led to this perception we have endeavored here to set forth. The period of "demands" is passing away as it is being understood that the granting of them while capitalism continue: in existence is utterly impossible and unthinkable. Neither will they be necssary when socialism attains political ate future. It cannot be evaded or suppower. When that period arrives, the pressed. Economic necessity will comtransformation of private property in the means of production and distribution into collectively owned property, will proceed on the assumption that capitalism is non-existent.

THE NEW CENTURY.

One hundred times has the earth made its circuit round the sun and the period known as the nineteenth century has gone to join its predecessors in its appointed place, the past of human, his forw and human achievement. At such periods naturally enough the minds of complished in the past, as a sort of evitably colored the ideas of those who guide to the possibilities of the future had theoretically accepted the class and the public press, which on the struggle, while only partially grasping whole reflects the opinions of those whose lines have been cast in pleasant persuading capitalism to efface itself, places, has recounted the marvellous strides made in the last hundred years thrown by the united efforts of the in every branch of knowledge, the won working class, a middle ground was dis. | derful inventions which have been ap covered which materialized in 'de- piled towards the satisfaction of hu mands" for certain specified meas- man wants, the natural forces which ures which it was erroneously thought man has harnessed to do his bidding could be forced from capitalism and in short, every factor which has human progress has been exhibited in chronological order in the columns of the press for purposes of comparison It then began to be perceived that in with the accomplishments of previous many instances the capitalist class centuries. A glance over the long list were not only willing, but were being will certainly convince the reader of average intelligence that in this respecthe nineteenth century stands pre-emi

It is only when the question of how far the buman race as a whole has benefited from this conquest of the prois cast, not upon the reality of the question a negative answer must be

The Socialist is not inclined to pessi mism. He does not view any given tralia. III. period of time as an isolated entity un conception. He knows that the mater But they didn't deem it necessary to pared during many preceding centuries.

and that the industrial revolution which has transformed the face, of the world is as truly the child of the past is It is the parent of the future. The application and invention of the steam engine, electricity, the telephone, telegraph, etc., were no haphazard discoveries. They sprang from the economic conditions which demanded them and which stimulated the thought necesary for their production.

Those who mostly deny that happiiess, the reasonable satisfaction of the physical and mental wants of the human race, is the end and object of soclety generally attempt to show that all who have contributed to making possible the triumphs of the century just passed have been sharers in the benefits produced. To a very limited extent this is true, to a very large extent unqualifiedly false. At no period of the world's history have the mass of mankind received so little of what their labor has created, as at the present.

And it is the recognition of this fact, (not indeed expressed in these words). that alone casts a doubt upon the brilliant prospects marked out for the twentieth century by those who have profited through the labor of the nine teenth. An enormous mass of human beings deprived of their just portion of the wealth which is the creation of their own bands and brains, and gradprivation in an unjust system of dis- pelled to "invade" England in a similar tribution, may well appear as a menace to those who affect to regard the present economic system as permanent.

The nineteenth century has solved the problem of production, the task of placed upon "planks" have changed an outpost is in itself of little import- the twentieth will be the solution of the problem of distribution.

The scientific knowledge of the present is also the property of one class, who control the means of livelihood of those who devote their labor to augmenting the sum of human knowledge. To apply this knowledge for the benefit, not of individuals, but of the entire community is a task which the twentieth century will see completed.

As the basis for what was accomplished in the last hundred years is to be found in the centuries preceding, so the nineteenth century has formulated the problem of the twentieth. "Shall the results of the social labor of mankind be appropriated by a small portion of society or shall they be the common heritage of all?"

This is the question that must take precedence of all others in the immedican be but one answer. The method of distribution must be made to harmenize with production. The twentieth century must complete the work of the nineteenth-by substituting socialism for capitalism.

The lectures on the ethical aspects of great attendance at the Sunday lect- ground? Social Crusade, 609 Ashlend block.

"Call" Hustlers.

Comrade Alvin Appel, of the C. C. C. of San Francisco, Cal., sends us an or der for 100 copies of the Workers' Call for 16 weeks. The comrades on the Pacific coast are interested in what Socialists are doing in Chicago.

Beach, Cal., renews his subscription local of 24 members. /

Mrs. Turner of Colorado, sends us a Mrs. Turner of Colorado, sends us a list of thirty subscribers from the mining districts of that State. ing districts of that State.

Comrade E. G. Knaus of this city turns in a club of seven yearlies and in them. The sacrifices made by the

Five six months subscribers were put on our list Monday by F. Boersma of equipped himself with eight postals, "Geo. Lype, of Fairbury, Ill., sends us a list of 11 half-yearly subs from his as trifles when political exigencies are town, and writes that more will come later. You may bet that Fairbury will have a number of Socialists by the

Robt, Plotter, of this city, sends us

Fifteen yearly postal gards go to omrade Anton Boumgartner, of Cen-August Zillman, of Bevier, Macon

unty, Missouri, sends us a list of eight half-yearly subscribers.

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viously reported \$21.30

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

And now comes the news from Europe that insurance companies absolutely recrowned heads of Europe, the murder of the King of Italy being the event which mainly prompted this decision. It is not stated that Kaiser Wilhelm has attempted to bring his "lese majeste" statute into action against the insurance companies upon this account, though he is ever ready to apply its provisions to a Socialist editor or writer. And yet socialism could make the life of Kaiser Wilhelm more secure than al, the insurance companies in the world provided he was willing to produce an equivalent for his physical and social wants. But then of course both the interests of those who produce emperors and insurance companies wealth, would have to go out of "business."

It is also stated that the insurance companies are now contemplating the introduction of special rates for millionaires, owing to the numerous attacks upon the "rich" which have re- be profitably conducted, and that it rewhat more likely to happen than ordin-Socialist assertion that under capitalism a man is not judged by what he is, newspaper monopoly than any but by what he has.

The infamous Esterhazy, notorious through his connection with the Drey-fus case, is said to be perishing from cold and hunger in London. His fellow ually recognizing the reason of this desertion self fortunate that the was not com-

> The opening of the new century is to see an attempt made for the wholesale "evangelization" of the United States through the co-operative effort on the part of the existing churches. One week of "united prayer" is to inaugurate the attempt, which it is declared will result in one of the greatest religious "awakenings" ever known in the history of the country. Two million "souls," and incidentally twenty million dollars are to be garnered before January 1st, 1982. The fact that the chairman of the movement is known as "the business man evangelist" may perhaps give the casual reader some idea as to which of the two objects are most likely to be se-

The capitalist class may perhaps be induced to open their purses for the furtherance of this scheme, but we do not hesitate to prophesy that the results will not come up to expectations. The "business man's" evangel shows signs of being played out as a drawing eard. If the exploitation of the workers is to continue, the exploiters who attempt to hypontize them into a state of non-resistance, will find that the present occupies their attention considerably more than any hypothetical "here-after." The twentieth century will not be devoted to preparations for life in pel mankind to deal with it, and there another world, so much as to making the present one habitable and decent for those who live on it. The "good tidings" of socialism will shortly supplant the discredited evangel of the "business man" and all that it now represents.

Following the example of Rev. Mr. Sheldon, an English clergyman tackled Central Music Hall Lectures. the editorship of a London daily for one week and then quit in disgust. 'He gave octalism by Prof. Geo, D. Herron be- it as his opinion that it "was impossi- brary of Socialism," is at the present gin at Central Music Hall next Sunday ble for a daily paper to live without time exceedingly opportune. A work of afternoon, January 6th, at 3:30 o'clock, gambling," and that this would not be this sort has long been needed, and will Judging from the interest already man-necessary if Christians were not ifested, Central Music Hall will be well "dead." We wonder what use the rev-filled to greet Prof. Herron at his first erend gentleman will make of this dis-socialism and who feel the necessity of filled to greet Prof. Herron is one of the covery. Will be inquire into the reason spreading its principles. There can be most powerful and untiring advocates why these things are so, or will be little doubt that a large amount of atof the cause of socialism in the country, merely remain "disgusted?" Or will be tempted propaganda work is either lost and no pains should be spared by Chi. in time recover from his disgust and cago Socialists to see that there is a again endeavor to sow seed on the stony Most probably the latter ures. All lectures are free. Cards ad- course will be adopted. A wealthy and those most susceptible to its reception. vertising the same may be had at the influential congregation, together with The writer points out in simple, though a good salary are generally sufficient to elequent language, the best methods lind the average cleryman to the fact of reaching the unregenerated. Valua that capitalism has assimilated what is, ble pointers are given as to Soknown as "Christianity," and that dimedium of socialism.

The "midnight ordinance," which re- ful Socialist propaganda. No comrade quires that saloons and other places Comrade Thos. M. Purcell, of Long m., is to be enforced, at least while the and writes an interesting letter on local The papers record the startling fact affairs. Long Beach has a promising that many of the "better class resorts" have closed their doors just the same tion mostly to the fact that higher mayor and police officials in joining the army for the "suppression of vice" are generally unappreciated by the public. also Diminished revenues and the loss of their grip on the political burns and heelers are by no means to be regarded up for consideration.

> Dun and Bradstreets' reports show a large increase in the number of busi-ness failures for 1900. As usual the immense majority of them Were with less than \$5,000 capital.

The "full dinner pail" doesn't seem to be affected by the disappearance of the little business cookshops, which have given way to the larger and better equipped concerns. The passing away of the middle class is a matter of small importance to the wage worker. When with the first touch of the coming crisis he will be able to discorn the cause

much easier, because of the absence of the small kitchens.

The close of the century has given the apitalist newspaper scribblers and othfuse to take further risks on the er notoriety seekers an opportunity to voice their opinions as to what the new century will bring forth. With striking unanimity they can see only the interests of the present ruling class in the future. The wage earners are ignored altogether or vaguely told that their lo will improve.

> This is as it should be. To the proletarian there is no new century. Another era will only begin for him class have made themselves supreme in city, state and nation, and use the power thus acquired solely to safeguard

A newspaper trust is now threatened. The big English editor, Mr. Harms-worth, who is now visiting this country gives it as his deliberate opinion that a single newspaper cannot much longer cently occurred. The "rich" man is thus quires the ownership of at least three recognized as an object of special hat- daily journals to make profitable exred, and his murder an event some- ploitation of the news business possible. It is a curious coincidence, that the ary. This would seem to bear out the rabid anti-monopolist Hearst, comes nearer fulfilling the requirements of a journalistic concern in the United

BOOK REVIEWS.

A SOMALISTS VIEW OF RELIGION AND THE CHURCHES, by Tom Mann: International Library Publishing Co., 23 Duane St., New York; price, 5 cents.

This work contains in plain and sim ple language perhaps the best statement of the attitude with which a large and growing number of the working class regard what is foday termed "religion" and the "church." Although it cannot be truthfully said that every particular count in the indictment is original, it is none the less true that not one of them have ever been refuted by the apologists for what is popularly. though falsely, described as "religion. The alliance of the modern churches with the upholders of the present 'economic system, the tendency to minimize, ignore or justify, the appalling social contrasts of the age, the soporific cant by which it is attempted to persuade the plundered victims of capitalist class rule, that suffering here brings reward hereafter, the nauseous hypocrisy which prays for the kingdom of God to come on earth, and at the same time insists that the prayer is impossible of realization, are all used by the writer to justify the hostility with which Socialists, as well as large numbers of non-Socialist workingmen, regard the "religion" of the present day, and the "churches" through which it finds ex-The book should, if possible, be placed in the hands of ministers of all denominations. Whatever they may think of it, there is no doubt that it represents largely what workingmen think of the institutions for which they speak and whose existence they are supposed to justify.

HOW TO WORK FOR SOCIALISM, by Walter Thomas Mills: Chas. H. Kerr & Co., 56 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill.; price, 5 cents.

The appearance of this, the latest ad dition to the well-known "Pocket Libe found full of valuable information or wasted by injudicious methods of presenting it to those whom it is de signed to influence, or failure to choos cialist equipment, selection of audience, e can only be obtained through the manner of approaching the subject, lit-ium of socialism. erature, correspondence, organization. and other factors necessary to succe who intends spreading the light to the best of his ability, should fail to pro-Work for Socialism." It is perhaps one of the most practical of the entire series of the Pocket Library, and in view of the nature of the work now before the advocates of socialism, it has ap peared, as we said before, just at the

> Edward Cudahy, the Omaha packet was recently abducted and ransomed, has, according to press reports, just received a communication from the thieves, stating that if the reward offered for their arrest and conviction is not instantly withdrawn, they intend to capture one of his daughter A deal of silly ralk has been expended upon the fan-cied woes of the wealthy, but here at least is a grievance which is certainly And yet even here the auvantage lies with those who are able o pay the ransom demanded. Numberss children of the working class have been snatched away from their parents by preventable diseases, which the lat ter through poverty, were unable to society make away with more children in one week than individual child-steal. ers could in a hundred years

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CORRESPONDENCE.

The International Bureau.

Editor Workers' Call;—
Dear Comrade:—At the request of the
N. E. C., please publish the following:
To the Locals of the Social Democratic

Party; Comrades:—The Paris Socialist Inter-Contrades.—The Paris Socialist International Congress has adopted a resolution creating the Socialist International Bureau, with headquarters in Brussels, Belgium. The chief duties that will devolve on this bureau will be to draw the Socialist parties of the world into closer relations, receive reports and make arrangements for the International congress. Its other functions will be defined later.

The Socialist party or parties of each country, which adhere to the resolutions will be descently which adhere to the resolutions.

country, which adhere to the resolu-tions of the International congress, may be represented at the International bu-reau by two delegates, or secretaries. In pursuance of this resolution the locals are hereby called upon to make

locals are hereby called upon to make nominations of candidates for two secretaries. Each local may nominate only two candidates. Any member of the party in good standing may be nominated. In nominating candidates the comrades will bear in mind that the secretaries may be called upon to pass not only upon matters concerning the Socialist movement of our country, but upon questions concerning the movement of other countries.

The officers of the locals are requested to forward the NAMES and AD-DRESSES of the candidates nominated to the National Secretary, not later than February 3th, 1901.

Fraternally,
Leonard D. Abbott,
Morris Hillquit,
Henry L. Slobodin,
Committee.

Wm. Butscher, Nat. Sec.y.

—New York, Dec. 24, 1900.

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Editor Workers' Call:—
Branch Four of Cincinnati, with forty
members, has until recently been a
strong supporter of the Chicago Board.
A large percentage of the members are
brainy men and active workers for socialism. Since the presidential election
the question of unity has been freely
discussed with the result that the integrity of the Chicago Board has been
strongly impugned by all. The only
subterfuge of the heretofore intensely
"loyal" members is that they have hall
no faith in the Springfield Executive
Committee, but none have a sufficiently
vivid imagination to see in any of the
acts of that body the slightest sign of
aversion to unity.

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The call by the Chicago Board for a convention in January, is looked upon by its followers here as a move to side-track unity propositions. Branch Four elected a delegate to the convention,

clected a delegate to the convention, but it is now practically decided that no delegate will be sent.

It is generally conceded that the instigators of discord are, to use a common expression, "dead ones."

The outspoken sentiment of Cincinnati Socialists is that it is time to drop the discussion of unity, and unite.

—Cincinnati, O., Dec. 24, 1900.

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A Socialist Sunday School.

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Editor Worker's 'Call:—

Did your readers ever hear of a Socialist Sunday School? Well, the Firteenth Ward branch started one last Sunday morning. Eefore long you will hear Socialist songs from one end of the ward to the other. The little ones may perhaps be able to spread socialism eyen better and quicker than public meetings, for they will be practically pleading for their own future. Have you any children, reader? If so send-them here or start a similar school in your own ward. Teachers should be easily secured, as there certainly must be many public school teachers who long for a chance like this where they can teach unhampered what they feel be many public school reachers who long for a chance like this where they can teach unhampered what they feel and believe. Every child is naturally a Socialist, and would remain so but for the influence of the public schools, where the education given is entirely controlled by the capitalist class. The Socialist Sunday school will do much to correct this evil. correct this evi

Fraternally. Olaf K. Jorgensen.

The Socialist Vote.

The total vote of the Socialist parties in the recent presidential election is given as follows, according to the official count:

		S. D. P.	S. L. P
	California	7.572	
	Colorado	684	714
	Connecticut	1.028	908
	Dalaware	25.57	
	Florida	605	
	Illinois	9.687	1.373
	Indiana	2.374	663
	lowa	2,742	259
	Hansas	1,605	
	Kentucky	760	289
	Maine	878	
	Maryland	908	371
	Massachusetts	9,716	2.610
	Michigan	2,826	903
	Minnesota	3,065	1.329
	Missouri	6.128	1.294
	Montana	708	116
	Nebraska	823	
	New Hampshire	790	
	New Jersey	4,600	2.074
	New York	12,869	12,622
ij	North Daketa	518	
ĕ	Ohio	4,847	1,688
	Oregon	1,494	
	Pennsylvania	4,531	2,936
	Rhode Island		1.423
	South Dakota	169	
	Tennessee	410	
	Texas	1.846	162
	Utah	717	106
	Washington	1,905	1,066
	West Virginia	286	
	Wisconsin	7,095	524
	Total	94,552	33,450

To the S. D. P. columns should b added the vote of the Territory of Oklahoma, which increases the figures by 789, making a total for the S. D. P. of

The small business men will no doubt find much comfort in the fact that when the delayed payment of the teachers salaries at last took place, 1.168 of the latter, according to the newspaper reports, at once made tracks for the department stores, and helped swell the business of the latter to no small extent through their purchases.

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MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Its Claims to Special Prominence in cal Spicialist Platforms Cannot Be Sustained.

The fact that the municipal platform of the Chicago Socialist party does norcontain a declaration in favor of "municipal ownership of public utilities"; has aroused considerable comment and some objections. These objections may properly divided into two classes First, there are those who maintain that while such ownership is not necessarily a part of socialism, it is of sufficient importance to the laborers to deserve mention in a Socialist platform; cond, it is said that such ownership is a "first step" in the direction of socialism, or is an example of "socialism made the "Issue" of this campaign by

To be sure these is still a third form of objection which has been put forward by a little handful of people, who masking under the name of socialism tre seeking to disrupt all Socialist activity and organization. These would have it that the absence of a declarato it. But it is so manifestly evident that these persons are dishonest in their position that it is not worth while to notice them, the more so, as the account of the convention proceedings in The Call specifically stated the contrary and the platform itself declares in favor of Cobtaining for the working class all that is possible under the present system so long as it shall last;" and finally it was pointed out at the convention, and reported in The Call, that was the sense of those present that this point was already covered, and given all the prominence it deserved in the state and national platforms Regarding those objections which are

put forward in good faith, it may be said that the first one stated above was the one upon which the most of the debate of the convention was con-centrated. It is maintained by those plank into a Socialist platform that there are hundreds of things that are capable of accomplishment within the confines of capitalism that are infinitely of more importance to the worker than municipal gas, street cars, and pointed out that the agitation for these things was exclusively by the capitalist serve, can deny. Reference is not here made to the perfunctory resolutions at the behest of small property owners. or in response to an agitation started that the inspiring minds back of the agitation are the ones who will reap ban landlords, store-keepers, and in short, the same interests that are supporting Bryanism. The fact that laborers sometimes passed resolutions in favor of free silver and high tariff did nor inspire Socialists to place those de-mands in their platforms. The Socialists if elected would, as a matter of course, take possession of these indusfries, in the same way as they would see to it that the streets were kept clean and the city hall office floors swept, but they are not mountebanks enough to claim that any of these things are of sufficient importance to the laborers to be made an "issue." more interest to the laborers of Chiproper and adequate school facilities clothing, (not as a charity, but as a in Shansi, right, in the same way as they now receive free books and desks), than it was that the corner grocer should get his gas ten cents a thousand cheaper. They believed that it would be a greater help to the producing classes of this city to those of their children saved, by securing to them the benefit of the scientific medical knowledge of today, than it would be to permit the city of Chicago to sell electric lighting to the residents of the Lake Shore Drive. The Socialists were foolish enough to think that the laborers of this city would be more helped by the guarantee of employment to the unemployed, and the consequent removal of the haunting terror of want and suffering from their homes, than by being permitted to take fifty cents less a month out the pocket labelled "carfare" and keeping it until the landlord demanded one dollar more. But there is no accounting for tastes

On the second point the Socialists are quite sure that if the capitalists are permitted to select the "steps" which ill be taken toward socialism they will select a very round-about way and may ose us in the wilderness of confusion The Socialist cannot see that the Belgian state rallways, with their one-fifth of a cent per mile fare, have done as delism in that country as the presence of a few fighting Socialist laborers in the Chamber of Deputies. and it would require close searching rkian "public utilities" to find one to hopelessly foolish as to speak of their ownership by the state as having any relation to socialism.

these arguments will fade away as a greater knowledge of scientific so-Do you not think that 100 copies of The Workers' Call coming to your town Bellamy's in that still fills the minds of every week would help your cause in some along? You can have them with but a probabilist. The American movement very little hustle. Write for supplies and set to work.

phase through which France passed in the time of Fourier and Cabet, and many an American Socialist is still building, all unconsciously, on crumbling ruins of Owen, Brook Farm and Fourier, thinking that the props of Bellamy have made them a firm foundation, not realizing that he has only covered them with the beautiful growth of literary ivy.

NOT IN THE SAME CLASS. Where China Falls Behind the Modern Methods of Using Human

Raw Material. Latest advices from China state that

"capitalism prevails in the province of Shansi and that human fiesh is offered in practice" and ought therefore to be for sale in many villages," On reading over the dispatch a second time we find that a trifling mistake in orthography has been made: "Capitalism" should read "cannibalism." The difference however is so slight, that perhaps the correction is hardly necessary.

It may be that the progressive inhabit ants of Shansi are merely trying to ac tion in FAVOR of municipal ownership aftered conditions which may be looked indicates that the party is OPPOSED for when the "civilized" powers agree amongst themselves as to who shall exploit Shansi, when the "partition" takes place. If this surmise is correct it shows that China is at last "awaken ing" to a sense of her "moral" responsi-bilities in the future, and preparing to take her place amongst the "civilized" nations of the earth. Of course it could not be expected

that Shansi could possibly adopt at once the most improved methods of utilizing human flesh, such as are practised by those who have brought to China the light of capitalist civilization. Doubt less the method of extracting the most out of that commodity is still unknown in the far off Chinese province, but there is no doubt that eventually "waste will be eliminated." If it were possible to bring to this country a deputation of the most "prominent and in fluential business men' of Shansi and opposed to the introduction of such a initiate them into the mysteries of modern up-to-date cannibalism as it is here practised, their return to their own land might be reasonably expected to inaugurate an era of "prosperity" such as we are now enjoying.

They could here be shown a traffic in It was furthermore human flesh of such enormous magnitude that the well-meant efforts of their compatriots, in the Shansi villages. class, a fact which no one who has would sink into absolute nothingness, an atom of honesty and ability to obmand for many thousands of choice carcases (on the hoof), required to fill follows: that have been passed by labor unions the ranks of the army and navy. Their attention might then be directed to the and maintained by similar bodies, but their persons for sale on the streets of countless hosts of women who offer to the actual vital agitation that has our great cities, to the numerous estabfrom the beginning been carried on for lishments devoted to consummating starting out in "business" life he would municipal ownership. If this is traced these bargains, to the traffic in helrdown it will be found in every instance esses, to the new industry of "kidnaping," and last and greatest, the rapid consumption of the bodies of millions of a benefit and those who are the subur- men, women and children in the mills mines, factories, and sweatshops of this much-favored land, the skilful and economic transformation of human raw material ipto the concentrated extract known as "profit."

Even then the marvels of modern cannibalism would still remain unexhausted. Another phase more wonder ful still could be brought forward for their astonishment and admiration, the existence of which the most prominent cannibal in Shansi never even dreamed of. What would our visitors say if they could grasp the idea that hundreds of thousands of human beings were constantly searching, struggling, scheming back part of the plunder, under the Those who framed the Chicago Socialist and striving to secure the privilege of platform and defended it on the floor of being consumed—of having their bodily the convention, believed that it was of forces extracted and transformed into profit for the benefit of the buyers cago that their children should have They would be compelled to admit that the true art of deriving a subsistence and should be provided with food and from human fiesh was utterly unknown

Looking Backwert.

The various comments of press and remind one of men raised in low-ceilinged cellars. When they get too tall to walk upright within their confines. they stoop, and consequently their forms assume a bent posture, which is

Reing ignorant of the fact they do not realize that by coming out into the open a better world would lay before them, so they make themselves as com fortable as men possibly can be, wh are continually striking their heads against the confines which ought to remind them should be removed.

Speaking about the basic elements underlying cities-industry and com merce-tae Tribune has the following to

Indeed, searching discussion of these elemental matters has been left during this generation largely to various protesting schools of radical thought, and the dominating elements in society, partially because their immediate advantage has—perhaps mistakenly—not appeared to lie is that line, have never faced, in a patient and thorough-going manner, the influence of our, productive and distributive life upon political expression and general social development.

So far correct, the Tribune does not see, however, that the searching dis cussion is done by just those who will see to it that things are remedied. by getting a majority of all to be revolutionary.

Do you not think that 160 copies of

"DUTY" OF THE "RICH."

Ex-mayor Hewitt Advocates Increased Almsgiving, As a Remedy for Economic Evils.

Now and then as some individual nember of the ruling class look over the economic field, he becomes "con- the stage where the spectre of universcience stricken' when the terrible con trasts between wealth and poverty rise up before his mental vision. It is very in their possession. While this prosidom however that his utterances upon this question ever tend to endanger the system which creates these horrors. For instance last week we have the par- they wish to undo something, of which tial report of a speech by Abram S. Hewitt, ex-mayor of New York, de- have not the slightest conception as livesed before the originators of a how it came into existence. Why "Civic Reform" movement in that city, should those who are ignorant of the The report acds that "many rich and nature of the disease be considered fashionable people were present" and competent to apply a remedy? listened approvingly to the "striking utterances" of Ex-mayor Hewitt, as he described what the press report calls cial conditions. There is no likelihood the "staggering price paid for industrial that industrial centers will perish unprosperity, as proved in the condition of the poor and the selfishness of the

Ex-mayor Hewitt started off by say ing that "The cich have not begun to do what they ought to do."

Then what "ought" the "rich" to do In his next sentence the ex-mayor shows two things. First, that his statement that the "rich have not begun, etc." is false. Second, that he considers it the duty of the rich to "give" to the pool-to "give" more than they are at present giving. In other words the duty of the rich towards the poor can only be performed by an constant extension of alms-giving. This is how he puts it. in the most illogical paragraph perhap that ever issued from a muddled brain:

"Men that I almost worship for their generosity and solicitude for their generosity and solicitude for those that have less are not giving in pro-portion to their wealth, the half what was given by their families a genera-tion ago."

First these people have "not begun to do." Next it seems that they are giving, but in proportion to their wealth, less than half the amount that their families gave a generation ago. The speaker then asserts that he almost worships them. What for? For "not having begun?" No. For giving less than half,etc.? No. He almost worships them "for their generosity!" If there is anything "striking" about this utterance except its remarkable foolishness, we totally fail to see it. But this is about the best brand of logic that the sentimentalist can possibly at. ford. The ex-mayor then interrogated his "rich and fashionable" audience as

"Have we the right to take all this wealth and do nothing to correct the eyils created in its production?"

If Ex-mayor Hewitt had been addressing an assembly of young men never have east a doubt upon the 'right" to take the product of the labor of others. He would have shown ple, that "success" depended upon the ability of each of his individual hearers to perform this feat more thoroughly than his competitors. He would have labeled this quality "energy," "thrift." 'perserverance," "business foresight, commercial ability," etc., etc., and would have assured the young men that the accumulation of wealth could only be realized through the exercise of these "virtues." The "evils created being placed in the mills." A laborer in its production" could be conveniently overlooked while the business of labor-skinning was in full swing. After the "rich and fashlonable" stage had been attained it would then be in order to "correct' the evils" by handing cloak of "charity." The "right to take all this wealth" involves the sacred ably suspicioned that they heard a "duty" of making beggars of those from whom it is taken. Socialists have been constantly re-

proached with want of respect for 'good intentions." with intolerance and want of consideration for these who want of consideration for these who heaviest yet constructed. Each weighs want of consideration for these who have shamefully exploited the this a purely propaganda enterprise.

It is a purely propaganda enterprise and make more tolerable capacity of 7.500 gallons and a coal categories. The paper are trying to boy capacity of 7.500 gallons and a coal categories and make more tolerable. profession on the century just closed have been accused of discouraging the well-meant efforts of "reformers," of referring to "charity" in tones of con- the American tobacco trust has raised tempt, of refusing to aid or encouragement to those who felt they had a "mission" to perform in striking at some special effect of capitalist civili- doing pretty much the same thing, and To all this the Socialist may zation. reply that these schemes consist tirely of "good intentions," that they fession of their usclessness invariably comes from the very people who formu late them-if the latter are but permitted to talk long enough. And Ex-mayor Hewitt is no exception to the genera rule. His closing paragraph which is here reprinted shows positively that h has no belief in his own remedies, and he stands in helpless, hopeless ignor

"Good God." Can this be the end to which we have been working all these centuries? For heaven's sake, is this the result of our industrial development, and must our prosperity, as a nation, be purchased at such a staggering price? If these terrible tenements, these over-crowded districts, these dark and foul dwelling places—if all these miscries must attend industry, then I would to God that every industrial center could be destroyed as were Sodom and Gomorrah of old and man be driven back to the fields."

Possibly, like most of his class, Exwith the philosophy of socialism, and like them he has most probably dismissed it as visionary and impractica ble, and yet the remedy he postulates in the opening of his speech trans-forms itself into a wall of despairing Like the magiciah, who by his incan ations raised the evil spirit which he

was unable to exorcise. Mr. Hewitt gazes in horror upon the handiwork of his class, without the slightest comprehension of how it all came about There was no intention upon the part of the class to which Mr. Hewitt belongs, that society should ever reach sal pauperism should confront a small group holding the wealth of a nation cess was developing, the intentions of the latter were of the best. And now they come forward to announce that according to their own confession, they

Frantic appeals to Heaven are mere waste of breath, when applied to soder a deluge of fire and brimstone from the skies, neither, will man" be driven back to the fields." Such imaginings are even more impracticable than 'socialism, though apparently Exmayor Hewitt does not think so. dustry" can be carried on without the terrible accompaniments which outrage the humanitarian instincts of Mr. Hewitt, And there is no doubtful "if" about it either. Those who mainly pay the "staggering price" of the prosperity which the capitalist class enjoy are already gathering for the solution of the problem which Mr. Hewitt cannot ven understand.

And they expect no assistance from miraculous celestial fires, or from the ignorant sentimentalism of capitalist reformers. Long before the new born century has attained its meridian this juestion will have been settled once for all by the ballots of millions of class-conscious Socialist workingmen in every nation on the globe.

LABOR ITEMS

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

The four big Bible printing houses in England have formed a trust and raised the cost of "the book" 25 per.cent. Salvation is going up-skyward.

Over in Indiana the Populists, Silver Republicans and Union Reformers, or what is left of them, will flock together next month and hold a confab.

At every election held in Germany during the past few months the Socialists have been either victorious in the matter of winning seats or increasing their votes.

There are more tramps and paupers in the United States today than there were men, women and children in the original thirteen colonies at the time of the Revolutionary War.-Eric Peo-

It may not be generally known, but itappears to be a fact that Denmark is the best organized country in the world. Recent statistics show that 76.7 per cent of workingmen and 12.7 per cent of the women are trade unionists.

A few thousand workmen at the iron mills have been made superfluous. A new machine that welds couplings is feeds material in at one end and the finished product drops out at the other -Ex.

Sausagemakers in Philadelphia went on strike in a plant because the bosses searched them to see whether they had any sausages concealed about their persons when they quit work. Bosses probbark

Pittsburg locomotive works have just completed two engines which are The "Petite Republique" is trying to claimed to be the most powerful and put down sweating in the selling and pacity of fourteen tons.-Ex.

A New York daily paper, in treating the subject at great length, shows that of the man in the street. prices 116 per cent, absorbed all the factories, and drove jobbers by the the voting population is very fond of the same,-Cleveland Citizen.

The "Book and News Dealer" of San Francisco is howling for co-operation might well fancy that he would receive amongst retail booksellers. A long ar is devoted to showing how the small retailer of books is being crushed out by the business world by the same forces which are proving so disastrou to the small producer and distributor showed how in this case the German in every other line of business.

Fourteen of the largest steel plate mills have recently consolidated. The Glucose Sugar Refining company, known as the Glucose trust, has during the past two months practically swalowed up seventeen Chicago syrup mandreds of thousands of dollars of capital. All such capitalistic manoeuvres are long strides toward socialism, no doubt of that.-Galesburg Labor News.

Out With a "Challenge."

Still another Socialist arrival in the iterary field. Los Angeles is the birth- ing conditions in Chicago. The number "The Challenge," edited by its contents it is probable that the en- pardoned and again set free to prey upemies of socialism may be expected to on society, would seem to substantiate ignore "The Challenge" of Comrade the report of the grand jury. Wilshire, according to their usual cus-

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

Provisional City Central Committee mecets at 52 Wells street on Saturday, January 12th at 8 p. m. All delegates are requested to be present.

Fred'k. G. Strickland can be seen any day (except Sunday), between 1 and at room 84, Metropolitan Block, 1 Randolph street; phone, Main-3065. 163

The Twelfth Ward branch reports good progress. At the last meeting four new members were admixted Comrade Strickland's report of the meeting will be found in another part of our

At the regular meeting of the Eleventh Ward branch, the new constitution was voted upon, the call for a special state convention endorsed, and preparations to defray expenses of delegates attending thereat from different parts of the state.

All members of the Fifth Ward branch are requested to attend the next business meeting of the branch, Monday evening, January 7th, at 2701 Wentworth avenue, entrance on Twenty-seventh street. Business of importance requires your presence. requires your presence. The Fourth Ward branch , which has

the Fourth ward brahen which has been organized, little more than three weeks, is pushing ahead at a remarka-ble rate. Starting with but twelve members, it is rapidly augmenting its numbers, and has already secured headquarters at 3355 State street, eetings will be held throughout the winter.

Comrade S. Robbins has been reelected as organizer by the Fifteenth
Ward branch. Comrade Simons has
been invited by the branch to deliver a
series of four lectures dealing with selentific socialism and the class struggle.
The Fifteenth Ward branch intends to
keep its reputation as one of the most
aggressive branches in the city.

A large meeting of Woodworkers' un-ion No. 67 met on last Friday evening at 6234 S. Halsted street to listen to the address of Comrade T. J. Morgan, who address of Comrade T. J. Morgan, who munity." address of Comrade T. J. Morgan, who spoke on the "Progress of the Workers from Slavery to Freedom." The large hall was crowded with the members of the union, business being suspended at 8:45 n. m., to listen to the speaker. Agitation continued unitial 10:30, and after answering many questions from the audience, a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered to the speaker.

Is there then no remedy through law? Tes, but it depends entirely upon who it is that controls its making, interpretation, and enforcement. With the powers of the legislature, judiciary and except the suppose of the legislature in the hands of the capitalist class it is only reasonable to suppose

was tendered to the speaker.

A meeting at which over 200 persons were present was addressed on fast Sunday at 984 'Armitage, avenue, by Comrade T. J. Morgan, who took as his subject the 'History of the Co-operative Movement of the World.' The lecture was much appreciated by the audience. Comrade Morgan will speak on January 8th at Local Union 194. Painters and Decorators of America, at 406 Milwaukee avenue at 8 p. m. On January 13th at 3 p. m., he will speak before the Socialist Educational Club. at 1122 Milwaukee avenue.

One of the best speeches ever made.

one of the best speeches ever made for socialism in the Fifteenth ward, was delivered by Comrade Milis last Friday night at the hall of the branch, 543 Armingé avenue. The subject was "The Department Store and Socialism." and the large audience, mostly composed of small store-krespers, showed their interest and appreciation, by frequent applause. The speaker pointed out clearly bow the department store with its large capital, was steadily crushing out its smaller rivals: the impossibility of destroying it was also made apparent—and the remedy, which the speaker described as the establishing of a monster store, larger than any or all ever built, in which every man, woman and child should be part owner—the Co-operative Commonwealth.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Glimpees of the World-wide Struggle of the Proletarian Army for Its Liberty.

The Socialists have prepared a bill introducing one year's service in the army.

FRANCE.

The "Petite Republique" is trying to cott the paper, but so far unsuccess- joining of this chorus, save that of fully. In France, as here, the difficulty purchasing music. Comrade Strickland is to bring the newspaper to the notice

speech in the Reichstag Bebel also spoke: He, too, referred to the Trans- in all sections of the city. vasi and showed how, looking at the the Jameson raid, President, Kruger German support. Behel pointed out how the German government had been wanting in tact in not letting the President know before he left France that the Emperor could not receive him. He people were of a different opinion to the Emperor, and said that the new motto should be: The German princes fear

God . . . and their grandmother.' In November, Socialists were sen enced to two years, six months and five weeks' imprisonment, and to fines of £148. This is rather below the aver age. The prosecutors have been busy ith scandals, and will make up, no doubt for lost time next month -- Lon-

"We believe that immunity is extended to the vicious and criminal classes So runs the grand jury report on existfaulters, etc., who have been recently

The daily press reports that our comrade, the Rev. Chas, H. Vail, has re-There is always room for more sub-signed his pastorate in order to devote cristions.

WHY THE LAW "COLLAPSES."

Report of the State Factory Inspector Shows Futility of Child Labor Laws.

The annual report of the State Factory Inspector shows that nearly 11,000 children of both sexes, under the age of sixteen years, are employed in Chicago factories alone, and states also that girls and boys of tender years are crowding out grown men and women as factory employes," and all in spite of the laws enacted against child-labor, which is declared to be a complete failure.

The report then goes on to state that previous reports have

"repeatedly pointed out the weakness Tepeatedly pointed out the wmakness of the present method of preventing child labor under the age of 14, the numerical insufficiency of the present force of inspectors, and the total collapse of the other clauses of the law which aim to protect the health of the children and to forbid their work at those occupations where their lives or limbs are in danger or their health likely to be injured or their morals depreaded. praved.

It might be asked why the law "collapses" when it is attempted to apply it to the end for which it was apparently enacted. We rarely if ever hear of this disaster occurring when the law takes the form of an injunction against striking workingmen. Volumes of mislead. ing excuses have been brought forward to account for the non-enforcement of child-labor laws, but all are careful to abstain from mentioning the fundamental reason for such failure. The Socialist alone comprehends that the Fourteenth Ward branch have arranged for meetings every Friday night at 8 p. m. They have secured a meeting place at 334 W. Division street. Different speakers will address the meetings every week. The branch is the meetings every week. The branch is the meetings every week. The branch is the child-labor law were never intended to be strictly enfarced. Its enactment part towards making an aggressive campaign during the manths previous to, the election.

Socialist alone comprehends that the law is merely the instrument of those was in merely the instrument of those was merely an ostensible concession to the clamor of the majority of the working class, who still imagine that laws ing class, who still imagine that laws

> class it is only reasonable to suppose that capitalist interests will be conserved. When the working class control the law-making power in all its branches it is equally evident that the expression, interpretation and enforce ment of law will maintain the interests of the producers. But the laws that capitalists fail to enforce will, when socialism supplants the present system. most probably remain neglected. There will then be no reason for "child-labor laws," because there will be no reason for child labor, which will in consequence itself be abolished. The profit system alone makes it necessary at present; the destruction of that system will make it unnecessary in the future.

A Socialist Chorns.

An enthusiastic meeting of the So-ialists of the Twelfth and Thirteenth wards was held at 1003 W. Madison street, Sunday, December 29. It was decided to continue this meeting day mornings at 10:30 o'clock, (during January, February and March), with the special purpose of developing a Socialist chorus.

The Schubert String Quartette have been secured for this meeting.

This meeting is held at an odd time, so that members and friends from other sections of the city may come and join the chorus. Get in line, Socialist singers, for the spring campaign.

Fred'k, G. Strickland has been engaged as organizer for the Twelfth and Thirteenth wards and will devote all of his time to the work. He will give a short address at each of these Sunday morning meetings. Four new members were received at last Sunday's meeting, heaviest yet constructed. Each weighs distribution of its journal. The sweat- and all forces will be directed to make

> No expense will be attached to the will be sustained by voluntary 10-cent per week contributions. The S of the Twelfth and Thirteenth wards. following the example already set The day after Count you Buelow's the comrades of the Fifteenth ward hope to see local organizers employed

ner Western avenue, Sunday, 10:30 a. m., and bring your voice with you!

The year 1001 promises to be lific of new Socialist journals as the past year has been. A new Socialist monthinitial appearance at Detroit, Mich. Sixteen pages of well-selected matter for 5 cents is what it presents to readers. It stands entirely upon the Socialist platform, and may be expected to do good work in the cause There's more of the same kind coming. and we say, "Let 'em corie." f room in this land for Socialist papers

A New York politician has declared in a speech delivered at a Civic Federation meeting, that

"The workingmen can accomplish anything they undertake if they will make their tool the ballot box instead of boxect."

This is a rather dangerous admifrom a capitalist politician, but only dangerous because of its truth.

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THE EICH HOUR LAW.

es in Collision with "Public Duty" and Is Promptly Knocked Out of Time.

Looking over the Republican campaign text book a great many boastful statements tend to prove that the Re-publican party is "the true friend of labor," may be met with. Upon the number of "labor laws" passed by Republican governments special stress is laid. The eight-hour law for clerks and letter carriers in the postal service is claimed as a particular product of the energy and determination of the Repub lican politicians that their dear friends, the working class, should be made as comfortable as possible.

This sort of stuff was exploited ad nauseam by the Republican spell binders previous to the election of McKin-They insisted that the interests of the workers always were and would be best served when the Republican party was in office, and the deluded but seemingly satisfied laborers despite the facts presented by the Socialists responded by electing McKinley into office

pended by electing McKinley into office and confiding their grievances to the loving care of such men as Mark Hanna and others who had shown their consideration for the workers by chacting into the powers of government will invariably be used for the benefit of those who control them, and that even if laws are passed that conflict with their interests they will see to it that such laws are ignored or repealed. And yet this very ignored or repealed. And yet this very palpable fact at seems cannot be brought to the attention of many of the working class until they get a literal demonstration of its truth by being

Future generations will look with curlosity upon these statutes, and wonder how men said to be intelligent could allow themselves to be hoodwinked inte believing that their, provisions were ever intended to be enforced.

The eight-hour law for restaurant and sevenue, four doors east of Milwaukee avenue.

Monday, January 7th. Twentieth Ward, northwest corner Clybourn and Hatsted. Speaker, A. Bisno, Night School of Political Economy. Schiller Building, 193 E. Randolph street, Friday Terminal Control of Milwaukee avenue, four doors east of Milwaukee avenue, four doors east of Milwaukee avenue.

The eight-hour law for postoffice clerks and mailcarriers is a product of Republican legislation. It might be thought that Republican officials would look after its enforcement with a jealous and careful eye so far as government employes were concerned.

But it seems otherwise. On Christmas day in the Chicago postoffice ten cierks M to whom the legal eight-hour day was supposed to apply protested against being made to work from thirteen to fifteen hours per day. They were curtly ordered back to work. One however refused to be bulldozed, stood upon his legal rights and was promptly syspended. To a reporter who was looking for details the suspended one spoke as fol-

The simplicity which expected payment for extra work is on a par with that which could be induced to believe that the eight-hours law was ever intended to be enforced ..

"But," says the superintendent, "the

and will now have ample time to renect upon the value of eight-hour laws promulgated by capitalist politicians for the alleged benefit of his class.

R. A. Morris.

"Century starts with a hold-up" says a Tribune headline, in the issue of Jan-Nothing particularly strange about that. The nineteenth century Itself was one continuous hold-up of the rking class. "Human nature" can' be changed in a day.

One hundred and fifteen lynchings oc curred in the United States last year Of the victims one hundred and sever were colored men. - This is a fair samplof how capitalism "elevates" the negreat the close of the ninoteenth century,

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The following meetings have been ar-

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Sunday, January 6th, 8, p. m., Filteenth Ward, Socialist Hall, Armitage avenue, four doors east of Milwaukee avenue.

street,
Friday, January 11th, 3 p. m., Thirteenth Ward, Miehlie's Hall, southwest corner Grand and Western avenues.
Speaker, A. Klenke.
Friday, January 11th, 8 p. m., Twenty-first Ward, Garfield Turser Hall, Larabee and Garfield. Speaker, W. T. Mills.

Friday, January 11th, 8 p. m., Fir-eenth Ward, Socialist Hall, Armitage and Milwaukee avenues. Speaker, A.

M. Simons.
Friday, January 11th, 8 p. m., Tenth
Ward, 116 W. Twenty-fourth street,
west of Oakley.
Friday, January 11th, 8 p. m., Fourteenth Ward, Hinchman's Hall, 284 W.
Division street. Speaker, A. Somerville,
Saturday, January 12th, Provisional
Central, Committee meets at 52 Wells

Central, Committee meets at 52 Wells. Street. Delogatch take notice. Branches are requested to discontinue. Sunday afternoon meetings in order to make Professor Herron's Central Music Hall meetings a success.

"I have been suspended from duty for refusing to obey an order requiring me to continue at work after thirteen consecutive heurs of labor. The clerks in my section have been working from twelve to fifteen hours, day and night, Sundays included, for two or three weeks. They went to Superintendent Marr this morning and requested permission to go home, as they were unfit to work any more until they rested. The request was curity refused, and they were ordered back to work on the day, set, I refused to continue work and went home. I was so worn out that I had to stop twice to rest on my way from the cars to my home.

"A great pretense was made that I was refusing a public duty. Nothing of the sort. Myself and others would have done more work if we had been permitted to rest a while. Chrismas is no novelty. It comes every year and can be provided for by the post-office officials, if they choose, without requiring men to work eighty-four hours a week and paying them for only forty-eight hours."

The simplicity which expected payment for extra work is one as a reason of the sort is shirted. ple and try your artistic ability. The prize is five dollars!

To Oklahoma Socialists.

The following letter was sent last week by order of the Central Committee accumulation of registered mail would of Local Chicago, to the territorial con- 420 STATEST. . . CHICAGO cause trouble, and the delay, financial vention of the Socialist party of Oklahoma, called to meet at the city of So the interests of business were par- Guthrie on Wednerday, December 26.

Guthrie on Wednerday, December 25, 1900;

Guthrie on Wednerday, December 25, 1900;

To the health of the men. Business must go on even if the men die of
exhaustion at their posts. There are
plenty of men willing to fill the places
of those who refuse to be exploited beyond the "legal" limit. Business must
not be delayed. If law interferee with
its course so much the worse for the
law.

The men only asked for rest, but the
superintendent thought only of business
and possible financial losses. He knew
that the eight-hour law was only on
the statute books so that it could be
used for election purposes, and that it
was not to be taken seriously at any
other, time.

Those who point to the postoffice as a
socialistic institution will do well to
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thusiasm. So puerile and sectasian has is to be a slave. thusiasm. So put to kind actions the second of late reform effort, that the people have rightly refused its faith and respect. Not because of anything radical in recent programs have thing radical in recent programs have they and their leaders been without effective following; but because of their very lack of radicalism. There has been no moment in the last decade when the people were not far and away more radical than any of their leaders; but the leaders were too stupid and unbeliates to know it. We have reached to locals at Pitts-meaning of liberty has scarcely dawned to loc the right word in its behalf, the people

ferent problems of our arising worldcrisis, we shall find that we are dealcapitalistic idea from which our laws and customs spring. By a far-sceing the economic system upon which existing religious, political and moral systems clearly depend. The coercive ate, the spiritually coercive religious institution, the economically coercive that is so destructive to the growth and integrity of the individual soul, all spring from the same capitalistic root. Full up that reot, and you pull up the civilization that grows upon it. Every institution or system that is into be when capitalism goes. Let us out and wince not at the immensity of its issues and consequences. There will then be no confusing the lines of conflict, and we shall be more likely fo acquit ourselves as men upon whom rest world-responsibilities. We must not blink the fact that the Socialist ent comes as the most radical and far-reaching revolution ever pro-No more demand for economic reform the capitalistic system of production and listribution; against the wages system of slavery and spollation, and the predatory and gambling commercial sys-It is not reform that socialism see, but a wholly new kind of a suing in an altogether new human crecause the present kind of world is bad, any more than a cost is had because it is worn out, but be-pause its possibilities of usefulness and are the possionines of usergiaess and erty are exhausted, and its instituus no longer fit to care for the comu good. And, mark you, just so cure the Socialist movement is shot ough with the fire of a great spiritpassion, as I believe it will be, that

ETHICAL PROBLEMS sure will its demands grow more radical and far-reaching.

For deeper than the capitalistic systerm is the false thought of life in which it is rooted, and from which it draws its nourishment. Not only must the system be uproofed, but the soil that sustains it must be removed. That soll is the thought that it is necessary for some reople to use and rule oth people, either for the good of the ruled. the good of the ruling class We do not realize it, but our whole civilization and its culture are built out of various forms of private property in man; they are built upon the assump tion that the many lawfully belong to the few, in one way or another. THERE IS NOT A HUMAN Last Sunday afternoon at Central WHICH, IF ANALYSED CLEAR Music Hall, corner of Randolph and THROUGH WILL NOT BE FOUND State streets, Comrade Geo. D. Herron RESTING DOON SOME DIRECT OR delivered the first of a series of twelve INDIRECT OWNERSHIP OF HUMAN delivered the first of a series of twelve and control of the series of twelve determined in the control of the large auditorium was filled almost to its capacity. It is conservatively estimated that fully 1,500 persons were present. Comrade Herron spoke for an hour and a half to as attentive and appreciative an audience of the conservative and appreciative and audience of the conservative and tentive and appreciative an audience is ever gathered on such an occasion. The course of the lectures which extend through the months of January, and life. We are all seeking some sort and life. We are all seeking some sort and life. February and March will undoubtedly of private property in our fellow-creaprove of great value to the Socialist tures; all using one another in ways movement in Chicago, Socialists should that practically amount to the owner-not neglect the opportunity to bring ship of one another. The immorality their friends to hear these lectures. and degradation that result, both to Comrade Herron will lecture every Sun- the user and the used, from the use of our brothers for personal ends, or for impersonal ends that we take to be good, is yet remote from our ethics. of publish the whole address: mind-product, or his conceptions of cialist organizations received from Se-"It is in the fragmentary and un- truth and determinings between right attle, Tacoma, Buckley, and Benton compromising nature of recent reform and wrong, that be ordered by others wash; Eric, Fa.; Nashville, Tenn.; Tifprograms that we must seek their fall-than himself. For to have one's life in O.; Saginaw, Mich.; Ticonderoga, N. ordered for him, to have it taken out of Y.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Haverhill, they are not worth following: not his own hands and directed by someworthy of noble faith or thoughful entering the fall of the same of t

the leaders were too stupid and unbelieving to know it. We have reached the case in which the sheep have much more sense than the sheep have much of the signs of promise that men will not now be led by tame and tinkering proposals. It means that heroism is becoming scientific; that the spiritual instinct of the common life can be instinct of the common life can be ace, some kind of fear or coercion. The trusted to know what is greatly worth labor of the world has love at its heart, while. When the definite and compre-but it has a slave-built civilization on hensively radical program appears, and its back, and the slave-fear in its soul. will flock to it full-armored, and will leave no hostages behind them.

"Now if we closely question the difslave-postures of submission. Our paid bills standing from the last cam-thoughts are the thoughts of slaves, paign. The committee on literature is under different phases. Each expresses ar form of the growing conflict of the self-governing idea of life against the reactinities (far form of the growing conflict of the self-governing idea of life against the breaths, so poisoned are yet all with 1. On matter the send in the semi-annual reports. breaths, so poisoned are we all with tyrani-tactics and slave-ethics, that we have as yet no real consciousness of liberty, nor any experience by which to instinct, the self-governing idea now liberty, nor any experience by which to the postulates itself upon a democratic So-interpret it. Before liberty can become 1901. even a comprehensive ideal, it will re- | On motion the locals are requested quire a new thought of life in which to to contribute for the purpose of dissystems as the organs of its expres- party during the last campaign. on. And this is not to be wondered at, when we reflect that our institutions, as well as our religious and moral systems, are the product of the long slavecenturies, with their slave-conditions and tyrant habits of mind and activity. Our present kind of a world answered in a perpetually tragic way, for the long centuries of evolution from slavery, but it is no fit world for free men to live in, and neither its systems nor the success of the Republican party its faiths wil answer for free men to and finds the expulsion justified. -Reexpress themselves with. The human race has outgrown its methods of work and moral codes; where they once up lifted and liberate I the race, they now Grag it down, and add weights to its bonds. It will take a new heaven of free choices and equal opportunities above our heads, and a NEW MARTH TION BENEATH OUR FEET TO MAKE THE SOULS OF MEN A FIT HOME FOR LIBERTY TO DWELL

Perhaps we can now see how the eco nomic and religious and political crises are all one, and why their solution must be on. These crises alike proand intelligent struggle of man for the possession and direction of his own life; for that self-ownership which is the soil and substance of liberty. That the struggle is now putting an unwonted strain upon all our modes of life and ciety, and that this strain is getting close to the breaking point, merely in-

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SHOWS STEADY GAIN ASK FOR A VERDICT gives a good illustration of the squeez-

Committee Reports.

Resolutions Regarding Convention, Financial Conflition, Etc.

The Provisional National Executive The employes of the Tribune had dis-Committee met Saturday December 23, ner together on New Yar's day, and a 4900, at Springfleid, Mass., with Morris fetter was read to them which is to be Hillquit in the chair. Absent John 5, sourcessed to the "Tribune Family". Chase, without excuse. Mantes of pre-which it is assumed will be in existence thous meeting approved as read.

Reading, Mass.; Pittsburg, Pa.

Resolutions received from Local Chicago, Ill., favoring an early convention; and California state committees; re-ferred to new business.

National secretary reported having ordered 10,000 due cards, 2,500 constitutions in English, 1,500 in German, 10,000 application cards sing others applies.
Charters granted to locals at Pitts-

of Comrade Pete Curran is meeting with success, Collected by the N. E. C. for Massachusetts Municipal Campaign Fund, \$293.43; received for International and our deeds are the deeds of slaves, instructed to tabulate the vote of the and we pray the prayers of slaves, So S. D. P. Comrade N. Gelger sends the

cource itself, and new institutions and charging the debts incurred by the

On motion the questions of unity were ordered to be referred to a general vote of the party and the National Se retary was instructed to submit the

The Committee on Grievance reports that it has examined the evidence upon the expulsion of Theodore Kiessling of Local Lawrence, Mass, for working fo port accepted.

Ordered that Committee on Literature repare a proper application blank Ordered that a press stamp be issued to ions of the constitution. National Sec retary instructed to buy a typewriter. Ordered that the general vote on na

Honal convention be closed March 1, Receipts since last session are \$464.22; expenses, \$458, 65.

The next meeting will take place Feb-

Adjourned. Henry Slobodin, Rec, Sec'y.

ist vote in Chicago has inmost important factor in the Socialist campaign. Are you selling any Call Postals?

The opposition to the bill arises directly from threatened material interests, and the statement put ferward as to why the bill should be defeated Socialist campaign. Are you selling any Call Postals?

Provisional . National Executive Capitalist Journalism Appeals to Posterity.

PROGRESS OF PARTY AFFAIRS. FUTURE TO JUDGE THE PAST.

Twenty-eight New Branches Organized - Audacity and Folly of Today Hope for Justification One Hundred Years Hence.

communications were received from the letter reads, "May those who read Nashus, N. H., announcing that the the resolutions then and look at the councides intend to start a Socialist trobaic records of our efforts, enjoy weekly in the French language; Eurre, the nactives and their work as bentisfy Vi. Denver, Col. New Britain, Conn.; as we do today." With child-like faith, these present signed the letter and it Ky.; -Washington State Committee, on propaganda: Dover, N. H.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Paningivania State Committee; there will be such a paper as the Tributed Big Territorial Committee; burned by Territorial Committee, burned by Territoria Committee, burned by Terri Puerto Bico Territorial Committee, for. bune in existence, one hundred years warding a credential for Sahlingo Igle. From now and this letter survives, to-sins as a member of the N. E. C. for getter with the memory of what the Puerto Rico; Brockton, Mass.; Belle- Tribune now is, the cosmepts that will ville, Ky.; New Jersey State Com-mittee; The Toller; Oklahoma Territors the signers anticipate them they would lai Committee; Reno, Ney.; Adjer, Ala.; never have exposed their names for the Reading, Mass.; Pittsburg, Pa. rhemiselves and their talents to the task of itomulgating unwholesome and disgusting occurrences which would never

> the pressure of their economic condi-tions the masses elected turn, as the seasons and attached the condition of the militant Socialists of Chi-cason. The floor was under the managefind pleasure in the doing, and express ment of a committee of young men the hope that their tactics would con-from the Socialist Educational club.

ago to be read at this time, but the Marseillaise" appreciated by the com-Rev. N. D. Hillis has risen to tell what rades. The speaker for the occasion a Presbyterian church, all of the pall better humor to enjoy the evening. bearers were so drunk before they At 1 o'clock the dancers took a re ceremonies."

One hundred years from now men will arise to recount the advance made in ournalism, and the utter incompetency of those in whose keeping journalism now is, will be brought out. Drunk with the applause and favor of the small ute the waters of intelligence and progress to all, prostitute it to base ends; and when it shall die to its preinfquitous office, to arise again to the purpose of its true usefulness, other hands at the grave shall lower it to its their function will be in other hands Municipal Ownership. As it is desiraknew not how to use.

DON'T WANT PARCELS POST.

Little Business Men "Roar Gently As a Sucking Dove" Against It, With "Vigorous Patitiona."

ongress affords another opporunity copies they are prepared to take triumphant course of the economic derelopment. According to the nawspapers he is preparing to offer "vigorous" opposition to its passage by getting out "petitions" against the contemplated measure. A "vigorous petioughly in harmony with the other contradictions inherent in capitalism.

It would seem that these reactionarles are intuitively aware of the fact plotter recognizes this so completely, that he even dare not make a "de-

ranks of the exploiters. It is as fol

The "small" merchanis declare that the passage of the bill would afford department stores and catalogue houses an undue afford data of the bill would afford the sent through the mails at such rates as would give the "big" merchants a chance to pull down their prices to figures with which they could not profitably compete. Moreover, they say that it would enable the "big" men in the large cities to undersell the "small" men in their home towns.

To which the "big men" might re tort, "What are we here for?"

"public opinion" in their behalf, it is probable that ther "petition" will hardly prove sufficiently "vigorous" to pre vent the passing of the bill. And th job of convincing the "public" that it is to their interest to pay more for goods than they absolutely have to is no task, particularly while the system which buys labor in the cheapest market remains th vogue. When the bill dines law, however, we may expect evolution,' a pastime which has recent hampions of middle class interests.

Look out for the Chicago Federation f Labor's report on municipal owner-

DOINGS IN "SOCIETY."

Our Best Citizens Hold High Carniva in Brand's Hall on Last Saturday Night.

The third annual Workers' Call bene occur but for their abstinent; that they fit bail took place last Saturday night sheeld spend their time discussing the at Brand's Hall, corner Clark and Eric methods by which the sails of a few streets. At least one thousand persons benefactors of a rotten vessel could were present, and enjoyed themselves best be trimmed; that they should pros- as only Socialists among Socialists can titute the power they have to do good enjoy themselves. The Wurkers' Call-service to all, to the exigencies of the balls have become famous for their few, that they should fail to grasp the good natured jovial informality. From opportunities (open to them), of bettering mankind by pointing out the only Sunday morning the large half was possible way to that betterment, but crowded with Socialists and their symtraitorously yield up the confidence of pathizers. Both old and young availed the people, until by the slow process themselves of the opportunity, which of enforced reasoning brought on by only comes once a year, to "trip the

tinue until their successors one hundred. Great credit is due these comrades for years afterwards might glory in deing the able manner in which they super-the same "work," will be the cause of vised the affair. Music for the occastheir being regarded by all one hun- ion was furnished by Holmberg's ordred years hence, as creatures low in-chestra: The Socialist Sangerbund deed. Was present and favored the assembled No such letter was left by the merrymakers with several selections, church of America one hundred years Especially was their rendition of "The a wenderful improvement has come was Walter Thomas Mills, who in a about in church morals. "One hundred few well-pointed and humorous reyears ago," he said, "at a funeral from marks, served to put the crowd in still

reached the grave that they had to cess and marched into the supper room transfer the task of lowering the coffin where, a sumptuous lunch had been to other hands. These pall bearers spread by the Socialist ladies. There were all deacons and trustees, etc., of was all manner of good things to atlathe church, and their disgraceful conduct prompted the ministers to forbid supreme. After the supper was dis-the use of liquors thereafter at funeral posed of, the merrymakers again betook themselves to dancing, which continued until 4 o'clock in the morning. When it was all over the co well pleased with the night's entertainment.

The Workers' Call is the ing trades have a chance to renew the slave-driving class, the present trust- organ of the SOCIALIST struggle at the ballot box this apring. PARTY.

Union Men Take Notice! We desire to notify the membership

of the trades unions of Chicago and oblivion. Their drunkenness blinds been selected to publish the report of them, and when their eyes shall open, the Chicago Federation of Labor upon more fit to administer that which they ble to give this report the widest possible circulation trades unionists are requested to bring this matter before the spring. that a sufficient number of copies may be provided. Secretaries of unions tak ing action upon this subject, and ordering a definite number of copies, will The parcels-post bill now pending in N. Clark street, stating the number of to the petty capitalist to display his special rate of \$3.80 per thousand will be made to Chicago unions, \$4.60 per thou sand to unions elsewhere to cover postal ible as the matter will appear in the issue of the 19th inst. It is necessar, that all orders for copies reach this office not later than Thursday, the 17th inst., to make their fulfilment possible

To Spy Out the Land.

Robert Rives La Monte, the brilliant Comrades attention: In all that "congress" is the instrument of young Social Democrat who toured this previous elections the Social- their bigger competitors. The small exway to New Zeniand. He is going to study the labor situation in that much to the circulation of the that be with a "petition" instead, to bly put his impressions in book form.

Workers Call. Don't forget be presented with all the vigor which La Monte is a keen observer, and whatthat the party organ is the The opposition.

The opposition of the that much taked of little country, and will probably put his impressions in book form.

La Monte is a keen observer, and whatever he may publish and ever he may be a contracted by the contracted by t noré or ices heated controversy

Socialist . **Pointers**

John Collins is a union man and he s the only one who will be nominated.

Not everybody who claims to be a ocialist is one. Actions speak louder than words.

Are you going down in your pocket as hard as you can for the spring cam-

The man who is willing to follow a leader is not a Socialist, no matter what he may call himself.

Remember we want 10,000 votes for John Collins, and we can have them if each Socialist brings in a man.

California's large vote and splendid organization is a rebuke to Socialists who are divided into hostile camps.

If you want to elect an alderman this spring Just get the workingmen of your ward interested in the Workers' Call.

The average reform movement soon ceived sufficient advertising out of it.

One thing the early part of the century will bring will be Socialist harmony, for the signs are all in the air.

No doubt John P. Hopkins would be for municipal ownership along with the rest of them, if he could thus gain his

The Sunday-closing laws were not made for the benefit of the ruling classes. No restraining laws were meant for them.

If Mr. Rockefeller is not the government now, he probably will be after he has a few more good days in Wall street.

How foolish of Aguinaldo not to be satisfied with the kind of liberty the black men in the United States pos-

of the world, but that fact does not feed any tramps, at least so that anyone can Mr. Bryan is not coming our way so

America is now the creditor nation

fast that he is running over any small boys or old people who refuse to get out of the way. There is not half the tragedy in the

death of a rich man as there is in the taking away of the head, and support of some humble home, The capitalist who has made a suc-

cess by accident or otherwise, puts a tremendous amount of stress on brains as a means of success. The new century will probably pro-

duce the usual number of freaks who will want to tell the Socialists just how to run their business. Oom Paul would do well to study so

cialism which will overcome the Brit-ish empire after his brave Dutchmen have been defeated and conquered. Defeated organizations in the build-

One of their own number is a candidate. The small trader who gets frozen out

by one of Rockefeller and Morgan's big deals immediately gets excited and red in the face in advocating anti-trust laws. The difference between the Altgeld Socialists and the Carter Harrison So-

cialists is so slight that they will probably be found voting one ticket this J. Pierpont Morgan is to reduce the cost of producing coal, but the people

will have no interest in the reduction, as he will slip the amount into his own

striker who is nursing a broken head from a policeman's club, to know that the city democratic administration has furnished jobs for most of the labor

Here is an item that goes far to prove the truth of the statement that classed on the exist in this country. A patch from Cleveland, Ohio, to the Chicago Record says:

Cleveland, O., Jan. 3.—The feminine portion of Cleveland society is AGHAST at the knowledge that it danced with detectives at Ruth Han-na's coming out party in the Chamber of Commerce building New Year's

of these man catchers were in attend-ance at this "society" function dis-guised as guests, which is undoubtedly It appears from this report that fifty gs, III. Interest the postoffice at Chicage, III., as mail attered the second class. The Workers' Call is published for and under a control of Locat Chicage of face decialistic to Chicage, a corporation without capital ock, the whole revenue of which must be excited for socialist propagation. Resultances may be made by postoffice money der, expiress money order or bank draft.

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tions and Hems of news concerning the ement are requested from our readers, ribation must be accompanied by the e writer, not necessarily far publication, widence of good faith.



A DOUBTFUL "BALANCE."

In reviewing the progress of human society in the century just passed, it is interesting to observe how every capitalist newspaper and magazine attempts to show, as a justification for the present arrangement of things economic, that the condition of the work ing class has on the whole been im proved. While it is hardly necessary to debate this question pro and con, it is easy to see why so much space is devoted to it in the journals which reflect the opinion of the ruling class. No such strained and labored effort is necessary to convince the casual reader that so far as the possessing classes are concerned, the century has brought to them material benefits out of all proportion to what the actual producers have received. But the reviewers evidently consider that they can only demonstrate that to use a phrase much affected by all of them, "while the rich are growing richer the poor are grown less poor."

That the economic development of the century has not riously affected the life conditions of the working class they in general- are ready to admit. But they are careful to make it appear that whatever hardships have been inflicted upon the workers, has been rather more than balanced by compensations in other ways. If for instance the workmen have lost in individual independence, they have been more than compensated by the collective independence and power which comes from the formation of unions -- a concluston which seems rather doubtful when it is considered that the concentration of wealth' and the control of whole branches of industry in the hands of small groups of capitalists notoriously tends to place them in a position to ignore the demands of labor organizations, and in many cases to actually destroy them when they attempt to use the collective tedependence

Again, the intellectual loss resulting from the elimination of skill through machine production, where the whole labor time of the worker is spent in an the opportunities for popular education, the extension of the press, and the assumption of political responsibilobserved that since these things are yet under the control of the exploiters, it is a debateable question as to whether the workers in reality have gained more than they have lost.

Many similar illustrations might be taken at random from these productions, all tending to demonstrate that on the whole the working class ledge for the nineteenth century shows some what more of profit than loss, but the above will suffice. These matters are still open to dispute, sithough it is hardly probable that any Socialist will be found wasting his time on arguing the details in order to disprove a favorable balance however small. It and for the sake of argument the contention of these capitalist apologists might be admitted. The real question is "Has the working class, whose laber alone made this enormous wealth possible, received in proportion to what their labor has created, as much as the workers of the two or three centurfes preceding the nineteenth?" This inquiry may be scarched for in vain in the columns of the capitalist press. Its very appearance is a prelude to social-

The wants of the workers have mul-

vere in themselves created by the de relopment of capitalist production, and for their partial satisfaction the capitalist exacted tribute in the shape of just as well never have been cast. To surplus value. It is after all, these use a familiar expression, they were wants which can only be precarlously and partially gratified that constitute the real basis for the progress of the working class in the nineteenth cent-

will form the chief work of the twentieth.

A few months ago Mark Hanna, speaking on the favorite Republican topic, of "prosperity," stated plainly that the working class could expect no more than they were at present "enfoying" miess a total economic charge (he didn't specify it), took place. We are inclined to believe that statement from Hanna was exceptional, in that it was absoutely true. And the twentieth century will be devoted to the fulfilment of his prophecy, for the basic-reason that the wants of the working class can less and less be satisfied under the present system of production and distribution.

MIDDLE CLASS "REVOLUTIONS."

It has been steadily contended by Socialists, and has often been pointed out in these columns as well as those of other Socialist papers, that the question of imperialism was an economic pecessity for capitalism; that it was ism which reigns today in the work curing markets for the commodities produced therein. Against this necess. ity the outbursts of sentimental ora tory, the harking back to abstract principles conceived of as the essence of liberty in the eighteenth century have proved impotent, and those politicians who satisfy themselves with the assurances of Republican statesmen as to the impossibility of imperialism are only now beginning to see the worth lessness of such assurances.

On January 4 Senator Teller, on the floor of the senate, publicly revoked a former speech which he had made before the same body, assuring the people of this country that there could be no imperialism in the Philippines. He then declared that the government accorded to the islanders was essentially imperialistic. Senator Hoar implored his colleagues to allow "God's law to prevail in the islands," adding that the only crime of the Filipinos was their love of liberty.

Senator Wellington followed in speech in which he asserted that he had only voted for the Paris treaty bement under this new fule which recognizes the had been misinformed and misled by the administration, and by the President himself. He then demanded to know the intentions of the administration regarding the Philippines. He was promptly informed that the President could not think of reliquishing authority in the Philippines, To which he retorted that Mc-Kinley had already surrendered territory in Alaska to Great Britain. His opponent replied that this transaction was not a surrender but a "modus vivendi." Wellington then declared that unless a revolution or uprising occurred against this policy, the territory surrendered in Alaska would never be reclaimed by the United States.

ment under this new fule which recognizes the cristence of the franchises, dizes the existence of the franchises, that they are not allowed to escapture the votes of 200,000 Chicago workingmen, goes a long way towards workingmen, goes a long way towards that they should the assessment made under it frauchises, that they work not set freely a last year, but the assessment made under it frauchises, that they work not the fact and the assessment made under it frauchises.

It is the purpose of the Federation to test both in the cours. The trial which is to come up in January term of the curvity of dollars which Mr. Armour will be retreated that the public does not approve of the teachers engaging in this work, nor of their methods of conducting it. The time has come to approve the view of the franchises, the cristence of the massessment made under it fraudulent.

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Within the last two or three week these reactionary hints have been heard more than one public individual. They are only referred to in the capitalist press with short and contemptu ous comments attached.

And rightly so. Capitalism has noth ing to fear from the vaporings of its alone carries the potentiality of revolu tion within itself, cannot be induced to champion the cause of the small exploiter with any hope of success. The revolution which Wellington postulates will not materialize, for the evi dent reason that sufficient- materia Yet in the face of the tremen nomic problems of the present, capital ist pigmies are blind enough to hop that revolution can be inaugurated land in the Arctic regions or the reten tion or relinquishment of a group of is lands in the Pacific. The contempt with which the organs of the grea expitalism treat this visionary aspira tion is thoroughly justified.

Wellington was miginformed and nisled-and is indignant about it. He cannot see that this trickery is also a part'of the "modus vivendi" of capitalism just as the periodical deception of the working class during election

time, and that promises made to those SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE. who have no power to exact their fulfilment are worthless. The anti-imperfallst ballots which elected him might

thrown away. Political and economic supremacy are inseparable and the spectacle of our Tellers, Hoars and Wellingtons vainly attempting to stay its course on sen-To demonstrate the truth of the timental grounds, is perhaps necessary statement that capitalism creates the for the instruction of those who imforces which will ultimately destroy it, agine that the progress of the world is measured and bounded by the landmarks of a hundred years ago, instead of the economic and material interests of the present.

THE TEACHERS' FEDERATION.

Musical and Dramatic Entertaiment to At the Coliseum.

A musical and dramatic entertain ment will be given under the auspices of the Chicago Teachers' Federation, at the Collseum, Wabash avenue and Fifteenth street, on January 18th at 3 ing more and more expended in keeping p. m. The proceeds will be devoted to the system itself alive, and the exploitthe Tax Fund which the Federation is endeavoring to raise, for the purpose are compelled to disgorge an ever-inpeoples' fight for JUST TAXATION of municipal franchises." The following explanation of the struggle which the Teachers' Federation is now engaged in, is published by request:

This entertainment for the benefit of the Federation Tax Fund, aside from the Federation Tax Fund, aside from its merit from an amusement stand-point, is of unusual interest owing to the great public question underlying its inception and the efforts of the Chicago Inception and the efforts of the Chicago
Teachers? Federation to secure for all
tax payers equitable just taxation. This
struggle which has occupied so much
public attention during the last year
has been marked by many new and
startling phases. From the first it
called public attention to facts that
seemed to have escaped notice. For 23
years the state of Hilneis has had on
its statutes a law for taxing franchises,
but for 24 years that law has been ignored.

"I want to know why that was done.

"The gentleman is out of order.—Point

but for 24 years that law has been ignored.

In 1899 the franchises of the street railway, gas, electric and telephone companies of Chicago enlirely escaped, though the statements of these companies to their stockholders showed the value of these franchises to be upward of 20 million dollars.

To prevent these franchises from espaping taxation this year as last, the Federation, on October 8, instituted mandamus proceedings to compel the assessors to list the property as provided by law.

The assessors listed it, for the free franchises from each compel the state Board of Equalization to assess the property so listed.

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The State Board disputed the right of the courts of interfere, but on November 21, Judge Creighton decided against the State Board and gave the Board three days in which to answer the petition of mandamus.

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vice corporations appeared before State Board and on the morning t the attorneys arrived that the attorneys arrived in Sprin field the Board adopted a new rule f determining the value of franchises. This new rule entirely ignores t basic principle of the old rule whit was to base the value of the capit was former franchism.

stock and franchise in the net earn capacity. The Board made an asse ment under this new fule which rece nizes the existence of the franchis

of that spirit, and a very substartial one at Coliscum January 18, 1951.

Though begun by a part of the community this is a work in which the vita interests of the entire community are concerned, and it is a work which should be done with the aid and cooperation of the entire community.

Chicago Teachers' Federation.

We are heartily in accord with the eachers in their effort, and hope that they may be successful in comp the corporations to disgorge, part, at least, of the wealth they have extracted from the labor of the community? Puboney can be put to no better serv ice than the education of the voung and the children should be secured an opportunity to acquire as much knowl edge as possible, before capitalism de yours'them in its sweatshops and tories. In the fight against the robber class, which the teachers are now waging, they will also learn valuable les ns as to the pature and structure of capitalist society, and the prospects which it places before them as workers.

Some of the ward branches have established a regular system of selling Workers' Call postals. This is the most important work a branch can do. If your branch is not al-ready disposing of its quota of Call postals agitate the matter at your next meeting.

Union men see that your organiza-tion secures copies of the next issue containing the views of the Chicago Pederation of Labor on municipal own

Don't subscribe to help out the editor Subscribe to help out yourself.

"War of Great Trusts to End." "Coffee and Sugar Men Agree." "Gets \$500,000 From Tin Trust." Champion Iron and Steel Sells Muske. gon Plant to Combine."

These items which appeared in the morning papers of January 4th would seem to indicate that the new century opens auspiciously for American cap talism. It is to be peace instead of war between the great exploiters. The working class might profitably absorb the significance of this tendency. While the capitalists unite for exploitation why should not the laborers of America in turn unité for emancipation?

At the same time reports from across the Atlantic state that Europe has almost arrived at the end of its taxing power. The enormous cost of armies and navies together with the rapid growth of American competition fore tells that a serious crisis is near. From this dilemma there appears no way of escape, as the demands of the "state, embodies in itself the fabric of capitalist society, become more exact-ng year by year. The surplus value extracted from millions of workers is becreasing portion of the spoils. Yet leng before the time that capitalism becomes actually unprofitable, there will many millions of its victims organized to help it out of existence and who will not be content to stand idly by while it falls to pieces of its own weight.

Union men are especially requested to see to it that their respective organizations are supplied with the next issue

The gentleman is out of order.-Point of order, Mr. Chairman,-If the gentleman will sit down-Sit down!-I know what you did when you was in the City -You're a stiff .- Sit down you stiff. -When you was in the City Hall you went after everything in reach .-Put him out-Put him out!" Motion to adjourn was passed.

The above is a faithful transcript from the press report of the proceedings of the Democratic County Central committee on January 7. In all this "feast of reason and flow of soul" it would be difficult to detect any traces of the "eternal and time-honored principles" of democracy, though it might appear that a "declaration of independence" was being noisily proclaimed by every individual present. It is evidently, a very difficult process to secure the 'consent of the governed' even amongst the representatives of the party who make the phrase a political fetish, but this was the object aimed at, though it was disguised under the elegant expression of "getting an axe out for the Burke faction." The fact that statesmanship of this sort is competent to capture the votes of 200,000 Chicago workingmen, goes a long way towards

It is utterly immaterial whether the dead man is to be regarded as a "friend" or an "enemy" to labor. 'The method by which his wealth was ac cumulated will still persist, and the death of a dozen multi-millionaires per day would make absolutely, no differ ence in the life-conditions of the working class. Jay Gould, Vanderbilt, Pullman, and scores of others are gone, but the system of private property in the means of production still survives, and will survive until capitalism receives its death-blow at the polls through the medium of the Socialist ballet.

The re-apportionment bill is perplexing the capitalist politicians. want to disfranchise the working class and throw the onus upon the other felow. It will be noticed that the Republicans do not intend to call the southern states to account for the disfranchisement of the colored people They actually helped to defeat a resolution tending towards that object.

The reasons for this policy are apparnough. The Republicans will not in erfere with the action of the southern Democrats because they desire them selves to disfranchise the norther working class. We have stated this before, and as the development of this scheme progresses we would repeat the warning, which is also a call to action

BUNDLES OF THE WORKERS' 100 copies 50 cents. 50 copies 35 cents.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

Branches should pay the carfare of peakers who address their agitation

The Second Ward branch holds agita-tion meetings at Freiberg's Hall. Twenty-second street, near State, every Friday night.

All Socialists residing in the Four-teenth ward are requested to send their names and addresses to F. M. Hull, 8 Thomas street, Secretary Fourteenth Ward Branch Socialist party.

Last Sunday evening the Fifteenth Ward branch held a very successful agitation meeting at Socialist Hall. Ar-mitage avenue, four doors east of Min-waukee avenue. Comrade Bigelow addressed the meeting.

All comrades who held Workers' Cal all tickets are requested to make their return to A. Klenke, 36 N. Clark street, as soon as possible. The ball accounts must be figured out right away, and comrades holding tickets will confer a great favor by attending to this impadiately.

The Thirty-fifth Ward branch held an interesting agitation meeting last Friday evening at their hall in Masonic Temple, Austin. The speaker of the evening was Comrae Thos. J. Morgan, who took for his subject: "The Historic Basis of Socialism." Comrade Sfangland was chairman of the meeting. The attendance was good. The discussion lasted till 10.0 clock.

There was a good crowd present at the meeting of the Twenty-fifth Ward branch last Sunday afternoon at 3 celock, at their ball 989 Sheffield ave-nue, near Belmont. Comrade A. M. Simons delievered an interesting ad-dress on the sublect: "What the Sodress on the subject: "What the So-cialists Would Do If They Captured Chicago." After the address there was a long and interesting discussion. Next Sunday afternoon at the above address, Comrade A. Bisno will speak.

The petitions for nomination of city The petitions for nomination of city officers are now in the city organizer's hands for distribution. The comrades should lose no time in providing themselves with these petitions and securing enough signatures to assure the tickst a place on the ballot. This should be done immediately so that the party membership will be able to devote all their time to securing signatures for the ward and town petitions as room as the matter of redistricting is settled. Petitions can be had on application to A. Klenke, city organizer, 38 N. Clark street.

A great many branches in getting out cards and hand bills neglect a very important matter. The Workers Call must not be forgotten at any time. Hand bills and cards used in advertising branch "meetings should also be made to advertise the Workers' Call. Such an advertisement is valuable because it reaches people who would otherwise never hear of the paper. We recommend the following formula to be used by the comrades on all hand bills, programs and cards: To learn about socialism read the Workers' Call, ergan of the Socialist party of Chicago. Office, 36 N. Clar kstreet."

The Socialist Educational club held an interesting agitation meeting last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at its headquarters, 1132 Milwaukee avenue. The speaker of the afternoon was Comrade Thos. J. Morgan. His subject was: "Law and Socialism." The attendance was good, and was composed almost entirely of young people. After, Comrade Morgan's address there was an interesting discussion 'participated in by nearly all those present. The discussion lasted until 6 o'clock. Comrades will do well to attend these meetings of the S. E. C. and help to make them a success. The enthusiasm and interest manifested by these young Socialists is a matter of inspiration to those who are older in the movement, Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock A. M. Slmons will address the club. The Socialist Educational club held

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The Thirtieth and Thirty-first Ward branches have secured headquarters at 6008 Halsted street, for the winter. The rooms will be kept open every evening and a regular series of agitation meetings will be arranged in the near future. A good stock of Socialist literature has been laid in, and the party papers will also be on file. Everything is being arranged for the comrades so that instructive and enjoyable winter evenings may be spent in-a well-equipped reading-room. New life has been infused into these branches and a steady educational campaign will be maintained during the winter months. The zeal and enthusiasm displayed by Comrades A. Brown in taking steps to push things through, is highly appreciated by the membership of the branches, and exists significant of the new activity which now animates the Socialist comrades of Englewood.

Engagement

Under the system as it now exists, the wealth of the world, however created, ducer, is made to flow toward certain centers of accumulation, to be enjoyed by those holding the keys of such situations. The world appears to be approaching a stage at which those who labor, no matter how skilled, how industrious, or how frugal, will receive, according to the "iron law," formulated by Ricardo, only so much for their services as will enable them to subsist cere thanks to the comrades from alfinds its way into the hands of a comits production.

nized as such, that would be committed haps to remind those comrades y a just distribution of the products of wielder of the blue pencil is

is the mark of an effete civilization, and warns us of the approaching dotage of the race.—(Paragraphs from The Psychic Pactors of Civilization,"

CORRESPONDENCE.

Submitted to the Membership.

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Comrades:—The National Executive Committee has received a number of resolutions on the subject of unity from various locals of the party, and it now becomes our duty to submit the propositions contained in the same to a general vote of the members in accordance with the provisions of our constitution. The resolutions referred to are party original and party indorsed those coming from Eoston, Chicago and other locals, and those adopted by locals Seattle. Wash, and Sagleaw, Mich.

In order to give the membership an opportunity to pass upon all questions involved, in the said resolutions, we hereby summarize them in the following:

your yes or no on each of the following questions:

Question 1. Shall a national convenion of the Socialists of the United tates for the purpose of effecting a union of Socialist forces and establishing solid party erganization be called for nearly data?

estion 2. Shall all locals of the Social Democratic party affiliated with the Springfield N. E. C. be invited to participate in such convention? Question, 3. Shall all branches of the S. D. P. affiliated with the Chicago N. E. B. be invited to participate in the

onvention? Question 4. Shall all sections of the ocialist Labor Party be invited to par-

clipate in the convention?

Question 5. Shall all Socialist State rganizations not affiliated with national committee be invited to par-ticipate in such a convention? Question 6. Shall all other Socialisa organizations recognizing the class organizations recognizing the class struggle and the necessity of independent ent political action of the working be invited to participate in

ent political action of the working class, be invited to participate in the convention?

Question 7. Shell the only condition of participation in such convention be a pledge to abide by the decisions of the convention?

Question 8. Shall the basis of representation for all such organizations be one delegate for each local organization, and one additional delegate for each one hundred members or major fraction thereof?

Question 9. Shall two or more organizations be permitted to co-operate for the purpose of sending delegates on the above basis?

Question 10. In what city shall the convention be held? Name city.

Question 11. Shall the N. E. C. be authorized to fix the date and change the place and basis of representation of the convention in conjunction with the Chicago N. E. B., or any state organization?

Respectfully submitted.

The Provisional National Executive Committee,

Win. Butscher, Sec y.

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Note.—Any person or organization
can have copies of the above by applying to the National Secretary, Court
Scuare, Springfield, Mass.
—Springfield, Mass. Dec. 29th, 1900.

Various Reminders From the N. E. C.

Springfield, Mass., January 5, 1901. Comrades: -With the beginning of the new century there came to this ofthe new century there came to this of-fice two new publications started in the interest of socialism and the S. D. P.; one is The Challenge, published in Los Angeles, Cal., Comrace Gaylord Wilshire, editor, and the other the Mis-souri Socialist, edited by Comrace E. Val Putnam, and published by Local St. Louis.

St. Louis.

Both are typographically excellent, and the matter contained in them is of interest to every Socialist; they are in the field to propound the revolutionary principles of scientific socialism, and should have the support of all Socialism.

on said propositions.

Any person or organization not affiliated with the N. E. C. can have copies of the above by writing to the National Segretary for them. Notices, advising locals to make nominations for secretaries to the International Socialist Ba-reau will be sent out at same time; nominations for said office will close on

nominations for san February 9th at 5 p. m. Comrades, don't forget to also elect your member to the national council, as previded for by the constitution.

To Literary Contributors. The editor desires to return his sin-

have forwarded articles, press paratively few usually non-producing pings, verses and and other literary matter, to this office. Much valual laws of all countries permit to claim copy and material for copy has in this that they own the very sources of all manner been secured, and it is hoped wealth and the right to allow or forbid that the supply of copy from contrades whose matter has not always been util-These are great, serious evils, comined will not cease to arrive upon that pared with which all the crimes, recogif no government existed, would be as have thus assisted us that it would be trifles. The underpaid labor, the pro- manifestly impossible that everything longed and groveling drudgery, the sent in should appear in our columns wasted strength, the misery and squal- , when the limited size of the paper and or, the diseases resulting, and the pre-mature deaths that would be prevented are taken into consideration. Also the abor, would in a single year outweigh means infallible and perhaps in many all the so-called crimes of century for cases the most valuable matter has not the prevention of which, it is said, gov- always been selected for publication enment alone exists. The vast theatre but while the judgment of one individof woe is regarded as wholly outsi's unimust be depended upon there seems the jurisdiction of generoment, while to be no remedy in sight. In conclusion the most strenuous efforts are put forth the editor again wishes to express his o detect and punish the perpetration obligation to the comrades who have of the least of the ordinary recognized assisted him in making the Workers' rimes. This ignoring of great evils Call attractive, and hopes for a continual value of their favors, assuring them that under the circumstances be ing, as far as he can judge, the best

"Is Saul Also Among the Prophets?"

The happy instances where individuals manipulate circumstances, so as to bring out striking results are rendered more conspicuous by the number of other individuals who entirely fail not only of such achievement but of anything comparable therets. And yet it is known that these others grade only somewhat below the first in capacity. Of all the stupendous waste exhibited in the physical and moral world this is perhaps the most tragic in character and consequences. Yet it is enacted unsurfacely and with little dramatic ef-

is not a clipping from any of our socialistic, or semi-socialistic literature, it nately denied and ridiculed all such setually an editorial from the Chicago it." Tribune!

antagonistic to the vital principle of tion to 'tend a machine' for ten hours modern captalism. It may be safely a day," predicted that a blunder of this kind less the age of miracles is still with us; unless the Tribune's editorial manage ment has experienced a change of heart, or softening of the brain; in short, unless "Saul is" really "among the proph-

Flagrant ingratitude, (blackest of crimes), rank heresy, foul treason!!!

What, from the standpoint of capiich a statement as this: "the problem of the world's economy is to develop and give scope to individual original-

Why, even a babe in a capitalistic "the object of the world's economy" is to "give scope" to nothing save finan-it not the lot of all? Under socialism it cial acumen. Highly conducive indeed will be the lot of all.] to the development of "individual originality" is the process of modern industrialism, .in which a man is made a to wear out, in our gigantic "hives of ceaseless grind, eight, ten or twelve prise is never realized." hours per day, year after year, at the sixteenth part of a trade!

omy is to absolutely crucify 'individual man must perish that the system may ic greed." it would have told "the truth, that man-emancipated, glorified man ociect of the world's economy plies the victory of socialism. SHOULD be to develop individual orig-

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In its breadest statement the problem of the world's economy is to develop and give scone to individual originality the benefits of whose exercise are registered in individual character as well as in objective resuits.

The English economist, Marshall however, declares that one-half of the power of human individual originality order," whenever it has been charged with "high crimes and misdemeanors" to show that all such charges were -to show that all such charges were both base and baseless, and to denounce in unmeasured terms those who preferred them, as "crany Socialists," dangerous Anarchists," "disturbers of the peace," etc. It has exhausted all making." Yes, this statement is self-the eloquence and ingenuity at its com-evident. Said Martin Chuzzlewil to mand in the effort to show that the "present social order" is Heaven's best gift to man, a most beneficent and ideal

somewith below the first in capacity.

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after another being sacrificed on the al-No, dear reader, the foregoing article tar of capitalistic greed, but the Tribune and its fellow-organs have alter emanates from a journal which has al- sertions; though supported by abundways hitherto boldly and proudly pro- ant evidence. And now the Tribune claimed liself to be the capitalistic says, "Yes, yes, it's all so, and it's too ORGAN PAR EXCELLENCE. It is bad. Something must be done about

"It is typified"-all this "waste" How it ever succeeded in cluding the above noted-"by the circumscribed ca vigilant eye of the managing editor is reer of the working class boy, who, at matter for conjecture, for it must be 14 years," (yes, and very often many that its publication was purely an accident. Why, every line of it is fatally fluence of the 'graded' system of educa-

Why, the Tribune seems to actually will not be repeated, unless-well, un- deplore this state of things, almost pities the boy, knowing too that child-la bor is one of the main pillars which support the present capitalistic system -let it be successfully undermined and the whole fabric is in danger.

Suffer little children to come unto me For the editorial in question cannot and forbid them not " shricks capitalbe regarded by the Tribune's plutocratism, the omnipotent, to her vassal Legic patrons as anything short of a CAP-islation, and child-murder, in workshop, ITAL offence, (no pun intended). factory and business mart, goes ruth-against the order which supports it. lessly on—the interests of civilization demand it-"the problem of the world's economy," which finds it so much cheaper to discharge the father and

"The lot of the few who enjoy more elastic and extended educational opportunities and a more adequate field of action thereafter is more in the pub-He eye. Theirs, however, is not the lot cradle(so to speak) comprehends that of the great majority." [Why is it not

"Among the latter," (that is among the unfortunate "majority"), "there is no inconsiderable proportion who supplementary part of a machine, forced power of individual initiative is but industry," body, soul and spirit, in a tial contribution to the world's enter-Does the Tribune not know that un-

der capitalism it never can or will be Had the Tribune stated its case this "realized?" What then? The fight is "The object of the world's econ- on. It is man versus system. Either nality' in the interest of capitalist- survive or the system shall be destroyed whole truth and nothing but the shall reign undisputed over his rightful fruth." But the Tribune implies, (and kingdom, the earth. The first means in this implication lies the heresy), that the triumph of capitalism, the last im-

"There can be no doubt," says the Pribune, "that the dominant aim of the century which has just closed has been

ommercial rather than humanistic." What! Do you mean it. Tribut mercial rather than humanistic?

who have built hospitals, endowed universities, established foreign missions given away in charity thousands of the illions they have amassed out of the ill-requited later of their fellow-men in days of old, will stare and mutter and the labor of their fellow-men's children, whose fate the Tribune considers so "tragio?" In spite of all this the "dominant aim" of the century has not "As deep as a well nor been "commercialism." The charity wide as a church doon," we are was just a little side-show! Well, well, clined to think it may well! If a Socialist had said this—but as a "starter;" at least. Who knows a Socialist didn't say it. It was said but that it will ultimately become our or implied by Plutocracy's bosom friend, the Tribune, and the Tribune knows what it is talking about. "It has been the century of wealth-

Colonel Diver: "Oh! There is an aristocracy here then. Of what is it

'science") this paragraph becomes too amusing to be regarded seriously; but the statement as it stands virtually means "Yes, we said all these things, but we lied and we acknowledge it: there is a better way, or one can be found, MUST be found."

And what is the better way? Here

the Tribune is slightly non-commital-"The problem of this century is to work out that higher economy in which there shall be a still better directed effort to effect material saving, but in which the emphasis shall be shifted from the material product to the human agentin which social advance rather than the instinct of profit-making shall dic-

Exactly. This is just what socialism proposes to do. It stands ready to solve the problem, and it will be solved.

"A century whose conscious effor shall be to make all existing progress converge upon the development of its people and upon insuring scope to their willingly training up under their feet a capacities will realize a peculiar qual-

It will, undoubtedly-we always said it would. It will not only be a "pe-cullar"-it will be a finer quality than humanity has ever yet dreamed of and a "profusion" of productive ex-pression of which the best and grandest achievements of all the by-gone ages will be but a hint and a prophecy But never can these great results be obtained while even a taint of capital. ism offends the nostrils of the man and woman of the twentleth century. No man who works for filre, labors the lash of starvation, or tolls under the direction of a master can achiev his best work., Only with the downfall of wage slavery and the ownership and control of all instruments of production them can the twentleth century rise to the dignity and grandeur which will surely, ere long, crown it as the long looked for Messiah of time, the monarch

The Tribune remarks that it cannot be denied that "the spirit of a higher social economy-partially a revolt and partially an instance of constructive self-assertion-is moving with grea force in Europe and America."

The Tribune does not quite like t say that this "spirit" is socialism-that If is safer to indulge in "gilttering higher social economy." . But- "that which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," and so long as the Tribune is disposed to concede that capitalism "has been weighed in the balance and found wanting," and that a change is imperatively demanded in which "social, advance" shall "dictate

action," we shall not quarrel about erms. True, the Tribune's sudden con version to socialism may by some beooked at a little askance, and many, as among the prophets?" But while we concede that the Tribune's socialism is and incredulously ask, "Is Saul also wide as a church door," we are in-'efficial organ?" bered that the "dying thief" only to pented of his misdoings as he hung spon the cross, but it may be that nineconvenient not to postpone their peni-tence till the hour of crucifixion, in the hope that crucifixion may thus finally averted. It is sometimes wise to" take time by the forelock," and the "children of this world" have ever been wiser in their generation than the blidgen of light." After all, it may not have been altogether by accident that great political creed to occupy our at-the editorial on "Twentieth Century Ien, and the central problem in this the editorial on "Twentieth Century Economy" found its way into the coi- creed is the question of the distribution umns of capitalism's great organ. As of wealth." in the case of "Saul," there is possibly. Up to the method" in the Tribune's "madness, but we greatly fear that there will be

weeping and waiting and gnashing of teeth" among the rank and file of the plutocracy over its erstwhile, champlon's new departure, and they too will be asking, with flerce imprecations, the very natural and pertinent questions, What in the H-ades does it all mean? Can it really be that "Saul," our Saul, ur stanch ally and "familiar friend, up his heel against us?" "Has he wickdly betrayed our trust," . (and our frusts), and gone over "horse, foot and fragoon" to the enemy? "Is Saul." clank him, "also among the, (socialistic) rophets?"

What answer will the Tribune give to these momentous queries? We await with bated breath the responsive utternces of the oracle.

Sherile Woodman.

[That Socialists generally keep them-selves well posted on the utterances of the more representative capitalist jour-asls, is shown by the fact that the writer of the above criticism was by no means the only comrade who detected the very unusual tone of the matter which appeared in the editorial column of the Tribune. The editor had some criticism to preparation was the of the Tribune. The editor had some criticism in preparation upon the same subject, but the arrival of copy from another contributor also dealing with it, determined him to suspend opera-tions in favor of his correspondents. The observations of Comvade Hitch upon the subject in question are the

MAN VERSUS THING.

In our opinion the author of the foreoing article was writing straint: He sees more than his position allows him to express. The idea that flesh and brain was inevitable and that legislation should have regard to the eeds of persons may be tolerated occasionally in a newspaper editorial, but would be promptly recognized and oposed in the halls of legislature as involving ultimately an attack on property rights. The reason why is a common-place to all Socialists, viz.: proletariat, the lowest stratum of our present society, cannot stir, cannot raise itself up, without the whole superncumbent strata of official society be ing sprung into the air."-(Communist Manifesto, p. 28.)

Let'us admit that the plutocracy and prosperous. They know that if they to overthrow their benefactors. Such is the selfishness and ingratitude of human nature. Give them so inch and they'll take an ell. The workers, hav ing once been given political equality, fied, with reasonable prosperity; this would only increase their appetite for more; and the perception of this fact will ever prevent the capitalists from the era of the golden rule in economics. This is a paradox which forms a perin socialism before they know it, is erroneous. The sooner we realize the true nature and magnitude of the task before us the sooner we shall be throwing all our energies in the right direc-Marcus Hitch.

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LABOR ITEMS

And Notes From Trades Union Journals Gimpses of the World-wide Struggie and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

One- man tending a nail machine urns out as many nails as a 1,000 men formerly did by hand.

Formerly it required a good workman to gin five pounds of cotton per day

Nearly 14 per cent of the total number ot wage earners in Minnesota are women, according to the report of the State Labor Department.

The Workers' Call has been requested

to publish the text of the Chicago Federation of Labor on municipal ownership. Will appear next Issue. Order at Prof. Henry Davies, of Yale Universi

ty, says that "socialism is the next

over eight thousand membership have withdrawn from the Chicago Building Trades Council. Twenty-three unions with eleven thousand members are still affiliated with it.

The Twelfth Annual Convention of the Mine Workers of America will convene in Indianapolis January 21. This will be the largest labor convention ever held, as delegates representing 230,000 miners will be present .- Ex.

Rev. George Hawes read a paper bebore the United Presbyterian Ministerial Association of Pittsburg in which he came out straight for socialism, concluding that it is the hope of civilization. They're coming from all sides.

Eastern railways are experimenting matter of consumption of coal and water .- Ex.

The Chicago Lake Scamens' union has decided that its members may hold political jobs and still retain their membership in the organization. This decision was passed by a majority of two votes, which was a narrow shave for the capitalist politicians.

At last the boot and shoe manufac turers, hemmed in on all sides by trusts controling material they use, are forming a trust. Sixteen large firms will combine and it is the intention to wipe out all middlemen and sell all products direct to customers through retail stores to be established.

The big strike inaugurated by many trades in Genoa, Italy, because the government closed the Socialist and labor headquarters has been called off, the ministry having announced that the headquarters will be re-established. In parliament the Socialists introduced a esolution to withdraw all troops from China, and a hot fight is expected.

In her dealing with the poor, so far as mild weather goes, nature seems to be setting our favored classes an example this winter. Yet there has never pities the working class and wishes to when their dinner pails are running m., on Sunday, to 10 o'clock a. m., help them and make them comfortable over full?—Galesburg Labor News. Monday, he protested to Superintend

pool that will be the second largest. the eastern railroads. All commissioned agents who were employed by the firms in the steel pool are being let out, and they will now have an opportunity of paying subsidies to wealthy shipowncontemplating their "full dinner pails,"

Oh, ho! The independent glass com- peoples' gift-matter properly, so John. ity and profusion of productive expres- this selfishness and ingratitude of the bine, which was organized to smash the ron, who thought his constitution as working class which will ultimately trust, is reported as having entered into well as that of the other clerks our an agreement with the octopus to hold to be considered, by striking against his up prices and prevent the "demoraliza- chains finds that the blow rebounds and tion of trade by unprofitable competi- knocks off his official head. nefual stumbling block to Mayor Jones tion." The trust has also played a neat of the proposed steal.-Cleveland Citi-

A strike of stevedores in Havana was promptly squashed by Governor General Wood. He issued orders to the the strikers' places, at any cost. The dispatch states that "his attitude took all the stelke fever out of the discentented stevedores and they went back to work." And yet the Cubans do not al department as at present man them. They enjoy the same privileges that are conferred upon free Amerinot even grateful. But perhaps the acapproval of the "better classes" in

During the city campaign there will not be much oppor-tunity for open-air agitation on account of the season. However, the comrades still have the Workers' Call. Pushing the circulation of the party organ is the best way to work for socialism. Are you selling any Call

FOREIGN NEWS.

of the Proletarian Army for "Ita Liberty.

AUSTRIA.

The local Socialist organ at Trieste, the "Lavoratore," is going to appear twice instead of once a week.

That report of the defeat of the So-Now two men with a machine turn out challets in the Austrian elections which the daily press has been exploiting should be received with caution. to one there is a capitalist trick at the bottom of it. It is almost certain that the explanation of what has really happened will come to light in a week or so. The details of the last election in Austria give good reason for believing that a policy of coercion, disenfranchisement or fraud of some other description has been put in operation.

. BELGIUM.

The dock laborers strike in Antwerp is reported has ended in a victory for the employers, who by the introduction of 40,000 outside laborers have been able to continue business as usual, and ig-Up to the present nine unions with nore the strikers entirely. The employes may make the most of their victory, but it is safe to say that the les will not be lost on the Belgian laborers when they again go to the ballot box.

FINLAND.

In all respects Finland is a very interesting country. Its people live a happy, simple life, and progress has been made in many directions. The latest interesting news is that one of those Maisons du Peuple, that is a building which serves both as a club and a cooperative stors, has been opened at Tamerfors. The Finns, too, are maintaining a brave struggle against Russian oppression. They once counted on the support of Europe. That, however, they will not get, and they will have to work out their own 'salvation. The with a new discovery to increase the country, which has hitherto been peace-power of steam. The claim is made that ful and contented, under Russian rule the invention will prove a success and will become as revolutionary as Po-that the saving will be immense in the land, but at present the Czar and his advisers are living in a fool's paradise; the awakening will be a sad one,

FRANCE.

At Carmaux Calvignac has been reelected mayor. It will be remembered that five years ago he was sentenced to five years' deprivation of his political rights, and he had therefore to vacate his post as mayor. The Socialist who was elected in his place, however, signed in his favor as soon as Calvignac could legally sit again.

The strike at Calais still continues strikers are receiving substantial aid from English trade unions

GERMANY.

At the election for the local parlianent in Wurtemberg the Socialists have gained three seats. The Socialist party in Bavaria has

been holding a congress, the action of the party was approved.

"Postoffice Socialism."

A good example of postoffice socialism is furnished by the registry division of the Chicago postoffice. The advisory board has recommended for removal Henry K, Johnson, the charge being inbeen such a period of kidnaping cases, istry department, and on account of beburgiaries, hold-ups, bank robberles ing made to work from 8 o'clock p. m., and defalcations. What does it ail on Saturday until Sunday noon, a mean? Why can't people be satisfied space of 16 hours, and from 9 o'clock p. Monday, he protested to Superintendent Fourteen of the largest steel plate Marr, who admitted that on account mills in the United States have entered a pool that will be the second largest all the "employes" were being taxed, combine of the kind in the country, the other being a pool composed of three financial houses that now control all the eastern railrands. All composed to the pool of three ting any satisfaction, Johnson Coostinthe above-stated result

The government, of which this postcontemplating their "full dinner palls,"
like the iron and steel workers who had
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crs. does not pretend to conserve the
energies of mere mail clerks by providing sufficient help to get out the

When the people become wise enough and all others who are trying to bring game in issuing watered stock to its to take possession of their own, pres about socialism in a less offensive way employes and electing Simon Burns a ent-giving will not be a commercial af-than by the class struggle. The idea member of the board of directors, thus fair but can be induiged in whenever that the abolition of capitalism can be blocking strikes. It is said prices will the heart prompts to it. The setting sugarcoated so as to become sweet and palatable to the capitalists or that we can steal a march on them and usher workers, will receive a penny advance earth, good will to men" spirit, will become a relic of that barbarism which on the one hand and an ignorance nerpetuator on the other. Postoffice cialism" may be helping in the direction of that longed-for time, but apparently not, as one who rebelled against slavery to the commercialism which socialism must do away with, is dismissed from the postal service forthwith. The postappreciate the liberty bestowed upon is not socialism but a species of state little of the benefits of a good instituare conferred upon free Ameriaworkmen in similar ases, and are
workmen in similar ases, and are
even grateful. But perhaps the acmoney for state socialism or take your

You Are Informed That

A good time can be obtained by ab-ending the Eighth Annual ball of the aSalle Political and Educational club which will be held on Seturday, Jan-nary 12th, 8 p. m., at the Medinah Temrided for the occasion, and everything has been done to make the ball enjoyable and successful. A large atte

Ethical Problems

(Continued from page 1.)

dicates that man is reaching a stage of conscious and purposeful evolution When a slave begins to be restive in over; let one link of his chains break and he will try other links. So with the collective man in a world-system of slavery; let one bond on his soul or body snap, and he will tug at other bonds, till at last the whole slave-order is put to the test, when he sees that he must have liberty everywhere or nowhere. Thus the effort for economic freedom is disclosing itself as the struggle of man for standing ground upor which to achieve an emancipation that shall be complete; an emancipation reaching, as high and as deep as human feeling and action, and opening the gates through which each man's life may pass into a rich, glad, free song of universal good. The economic struggle is indeed but the last form of the agony of man for the salvation of Materialistic as it seems to be; a truthful analysis will show this struggle to be more radically and prophetically spiritual than anything that has come to the world since fisher-men and slaves halled Jesus as the The need of a new-religious synthe

sis is therefore identical with the need of a new economic system, or of a new kind of politics. There is really but one great human need, whatever form a valuable acquisition to the Twelfth it may take to express itself in; it and Thirteenth ward Socialists. does not matter whether we call it economic or religious or political. From whatever point of view we look at the human problem, and however we express our view of it, we all mean the ic, the drama, and social gatherings. same essential thing, when our expressions are analysed. What we see and feel is the need of a principle and state-ment of life that shall cover all its Wha facts and forces, and that shall organize these into a working synthesis which shall supply the uttermost hu man need and liberate every human aspiration and energy. Call the synthesis what we please, it will turn out to be a new and human religion; and that, just because it has found econon ics and religion and politics to a different names for the same effort of the human spirit to achieve its freedom and wholeness."

Town Conventions.

The West Town convention will be held in Aqua Pura Hali, 1986 W. Lake street, near Campbell, on Wednesday, January 16th, 8 p. m. This town comprises the 7th, 8th, 9th, 19th, 11th/12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th 19th, 28th and 35th wards. these wards are requested to bring be-fore their next business meeting the tricts, and at the same time send s

The North Town convention will be held at 52 Wells street, January 19th, 8 distributed along with Kitchner's proc This town comprises the 20th, lamations. p. m. This town comprises the 20th, 21st, 23rd, 24th wards. The representation is five delegates for each ward. tion is five delegates for each ward, carry this projett into effect. It con-Branches will elect their quota of deler-sists of "Mr. Van Rensaellear, presi-

The Town of Lake View convention Cronic, both members of the will be held in Proletariat Hall, 989 Sheffield avenue, near Belmont, Friday, January 18th, 8 p. m. This town rises the 25th and 26th wards, This of these two wards are requested to be ation due to their rank." present.

Comrades of the South Town, Town of Lake, and Town of Jefferson, are Philippines shows a corresponding senturgently requested to make arrange-timent amongst the 'Industrials' in Luzon:

There are a great maky VERY rich mesting burs, and I find them very miss peoples. WHAT LAND THE CHURCH DOES NOT OWN THEY OWN, but they are afraid to go out and look after their farms, so the LAZONERS of the canvention will be held Sunday, January 20th at 2 p. m., at Sherman Hall, 2140 Commercial avenue. This town comprises the 22nd, 25rd, and 24th wards. The representation of this convention is five delegates for each ward.

Meetings for the Week.

The following meetings have been arranged for the coming week:

fourth Ward, 52 Wells street. Speaker, J. D. Evans.
Sunday, January 12th, 8 p. m., Fitteenth Ward, Socialist Hall, Armitage avenue, four doors east of Milwainkee avenue. Speaker, Benjamin F. Wilson, Monday, January 14th, Twentieth Ward, northwest corner Ciydourn and Halsted. Speaker, J. W. Barteis.
Wednesday, January 15th, 8 p. m., Hull House. Subject: "Philosophy of Kari Marx."
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inging Society; M a. m., Childrens unday School

riday, January 18th, 3 p. m., This-nih Ward, Michile's Hall, southwest ner Grand and Western avenues, aker, J. B. Smiley, iday, January 18th, 8 p. m., Twen-first Ward, Garfield Turner, Hall, abee and Garfield, Speaker, R. A. rris.

M. Simons.

Priday, January 18th, S.p. m., Tenth
Ward, 116 W. Twenty-fourth street,
west of Gakley. Speaker, John Collina.

Priday, January 18th, S.p. m., Pourteenth Ward, Hinchman's Hall, 334 W.
Division street, Speaker, W. T. Mills.

Socialist Singers.

Every Surday, 10:30 a. m., 1003 W. Madison street, corner Western avenue Music by the Schubert Spring Quar-tette. Lecture by Fred's, G. Strickland. The meeting last Sunday was an excellent beginning for the morning house About all the available chairs were in The beginning of a Socialist chorus is already accomplished. Comrade Grethen was present and rendered a very enjoyable solo on the violin.

Each number of the Schubert Quartette was encored. Their playing is exceptionally fine and reflects much credit to the Kelleg Music school, 523 S. Western avenue, with which they are associated. These comrades are certainly

Comrade Strickland spoke especially to Socialists on the value of Socialist meetings in our propaganda. He men-tioned the value of simple speech, mus-Comrade Brennan presided and intro duced this yell, which was heartily

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Dispatches from Pretoria state that
the "influential burghers of that city recently met to consider suggestilooking to the ending of the war. A Secretaries, of proposal to send the burghers who had election of five delegates to each town proclamation to those still in the field showing the hopelessness of resistance. was unanimously adopted, and will be

A committee was at once-formed to dent; Mr. Cronje, a brother of General Volksrand; Mr. Zeederburg of the Second Voolksrand, and Mr. De Koch.

Genera lKitchener assured this body of "influentials" that all who would will be a mass convention. Members surrender would "receive the consider-

The following extract from a letter written by an officer now serving in the

clal avenue.

22nd, 33rd, and 34th wards, 'The representation of this convention is five delegates for each ward branch. Secretaries of these wards are requested to call special meetings, if necessary, to elect their delegates.

A. Klenke, Organizer.

A. Klenke, Organizer. who first stated that "capital (he mean capitalists), was timid, knew whereon he wrote.

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Twenty-sixth Ward, hall at northwest
corner of Belment and Southport avenue. Speaker, Aug. Klenke.
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"Labor is prior to and independent of Capital. . . . Capital is only the fruit of labor and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. . . . Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much the higher consideration."-- Abraham Lincoln.

An Open Letter to the Street Railway Commission of the City of Chicago:

of labor interests involved, respectfully FRANCHISE." submits for your consideration the fol-

First-It does not seem to have occurred to your honorable body that your is proceed upon an assumption that is false ab initio. For

Franchises Vest in City.

L. When the so-called franchises exany action either state or municipal, reaction of any kind whatever.

Expiration of Grants.

2. A right of way granted for a fixed term must necessarily restore the origfinal status at the expiration of the the People, 72 IlL, 547, term. It becomes then as though no grant had ever been made-as though the city had never given the special . . From the date the grant expires privilege to the use of its stream. As therefore, the railway companies not lutely and for all time the very day than those of the city itself. their grant or license expires.

Even Judicial Action Not Required.

of Law, vol. 23, p. 975.

Railways' Property Interests Give No Rights.

les property gives the rallway compan-

City's Control Attaches Immediately.

In the exercise of her sovereign right and volition, the city sold to the plaintiff the privilege of this right of way

New Franchises University rights of the city have reat-ANY PRIVILEGE OF PLAINTIFF. HER STREETS, DELEGATED FOR BE RESTRAINED IN ITS EXERCISE TO AWAIT THE SETTLEMENT OF CONTROVERSIES TOUCHING CONCERNING THE FRANCHISE OF PRIVATE PROPERTY.

Railroad Co. Vs. City, et. at., 39 La. Acn., 710, 711.

Canal, etc., Co. vs. New Orleans, 30 Am. & Eng. Ry. Cases, 146.

No Legislative Action Necessary.

5. Hence, municipal ownership of the expiration of the license to the compenies and not an act of legislation plishment of complete municipal con- in the other.

A City Franchise Merely a License.

during the term set forth in the license grant. The supreme court sets this farth in emphatic terms in a decision of ways, among which are the following.

an states emanate PHOM, THE GOV-

Gentlemen: In reply to your inquir- (municipal body, it is understood, POS- monthly rental, to be based upon a per-tes, the Federation of Labor, on Behalf SESSES NO POWER TO CONFER centage of profits or a fixed payment.

Davis vs. the Mayor, 4 Kernan, 506. Partin vs. Mills, 106 III., 60.

"Being a mere license '. . . Ithe city) could waive a strict performance of the condition as to time. The dicense [of right of way] granted by the ordinaped is no more a franchise than lessing equipment from some manufac-would be the grant of the right of way turer upon a similar basis and negotipire in 1903, on, WE THEN HAVE would be the grant of the right of way turer upon a similar basis and negoti-COMPLETE MUNICIPAL OWNER- by a private citiben. . . There is ate for the construction of power SHIP OF THE RAILWAYS, without no authority for the assumption [that] bouses to furnish the power. the Beense to the railway company to vesting the same in the city. The road-tonstruct its road on Indiana avenue ways vest as exclusively in the municipality as though no grant had ever of the whole argument on this branch been made and this without legislative of the case. At most it was but a mere license, and comes within no definition of a franchise, nor does it ema-a franchise.

Chicago City Railway company vs.

Railway Companies Rights Gone.

with a lease to one's premises, so with only have no right to the use of the a right of way-it is merely a temporary streets, but as a matter of fact and tenure for a specific purpose reverting law, they are from that day on tres-absolutely to the grantof at the expiration of the grant. Neither a lessee nor public nulsance or may be held for rent, a grantee has any vested interest in storage and damage for every day that nor claim to a renewal of a lease or a their rolling stock and roadbed remain franchise privilege except by specific in place thereafter. They have no more stipulation to such effect which must rights ror any more "vested interests" be set out in the document evidencing than have saloons in the renewal o than have saloons in the renewal of the lease or grant. The rights of the their licenses upon expiration. There tennel or franchise-holder cease abso- are no interests to be considered other

City Has Full Control.

8. The city has the option of compell-3. Not even action by the courts deing the railway companies, at their own
its conduct of our mail system. It
claring the contract ended is necessary, expense, to remove every visiting of
leases wagons, cars or frains or asiablishes routes of its own just as may
specific period of time it expires at the cuter into an arrangement with the end of such period, and no judicial pro-ceedings are necessary to declare it at for the public benefit at a reasonable an end, nor will a failure of the city charge (until such time as the legal granting the right to fulfill any collate-transfer of the same can be effected) ral contractual obligation operate to to be legally determined by an appraisal based upon the market value of the American and English Encyclopaedia, material entering into the construction of the roadbed.

Method of Appraisal,

9. This appraisal cannot take cogni-4. The courfs have already decided gance of franchise values, for the com-that failure to provide for the companles' property gives the railway companies no rights. "It is impossible," says' tion enter into the appraisal, for the that its abuse merely decreases the Supreme Court of Louislana, "that reason that at the expiration of the profits of government operation-noth-such failure should operate to prolong grant the city has a right to its streets ing more. plaintiff's right to exercise the right of clear of trackage or other property, way by a railroad over the public and in paying for the raw material it streets after the expiration of the term saves the railway companies the cost for which the privilege was granted; of removing such material from the or to prevent the sovereign power of streets. Even compensation based on the city, delegated by the state, over the the cost of material entering into the e city, delegated by the state, over the the cost of material entering into the ply system. But these abuses are al-ible streets, FROM IMMEDIATELY randhed is virtually a clear gift to the ways capable of being cured in short ATTACHING FREE FROM SUCH companies, for the reason that for them to remove the rails and restore the streets to the required grade and condition would cost more than the rails

· New Franchises Unwarranted.

The term has expired. The plaintiff has who advocate new grants to show the lings, of perhaps a million dellars, surno longer any such privilege. The sov- advantages of such grants-the same as though the question were to turn over the waterworks of Chicago to a honesty of mayors and subordinates private monopoly instead of freating still been a profit to the city of millions HER SOVEREIGN POWER OVER the problem as acquiring a title and THE CONVENIENCE AND WEL- have the same rights to the franchise in the rallways that we have in the water supply franchise now.

Giving Away Our Waterworks.

The question, then, isas if we should ask: Shall the city part with bonds to buy the company's equipmen PRIVILEGE JTSELF, BUT OTHER the waterworks monopoly in-1903, or with its railway monopoly? It has the from the proceeds of the operation same exclusive rights in the one that it thereof which must in any event be the ultimate course to be pursued. considered from a similar point of view, and with equal care. Why should we turn over our water supply to private hands, that favored corporations may wax rich on that which is absolutely right of way is a resulting status of the increasing to our very existence in a nopely, which is hardly of less moment in urban life? The Interests of the city cial action is necessary for the accom- will be the same in one that they ar

6. The franchises, no-called, are, as necessary equipment to operate the a matter of fact and law, not franchises roads is not as difficult as the franthere itemses for the disc of the streets est are striving to have the public im-

The Simplest Method.

I. The simplest way and the one that

centage of profits or a fixed payment. Compensation is merely a form of robas may commend fiself to the mayor
and the city council, the amount of
rental to be based upon an appraisal

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after information should ask you.

and the city council, the amount of
rental to be based upon an appraisal

from those who of necessity must ride given. More than that amount now goes

No doubt Bryan would be coming Municipalities Cannot Grant Franchises. erty to be used by the city. of the actual present worth of the prop-

Companies Powerless to Defraud.

2. If the companies refuse to treat

. May Be Purchased in Trust.

3. Or, if it becomes necessary, a company can purchase these or other properties in trust for the city, to be faid for in stipulated installments covering city shall be authorized to take the same in such manner as hereafter may be provided by law-as by issuance of bonds or otherwise.

Limit of Indebtedness No Bar.

4. Any one of the foregoing plans raquires no additional indebtedness and can be entered upon without any acmaybr and aldermen the entire responmilnes of public or private advantage as our city officials shall determine.

Plan of Postoffice Department.

The second plan is adopted very largely by the postoffice department in its operation of the department.

Abuses of the Leasing System.

And while it is 'entirely practical where the necessity exists; it is inadvisable as a permanent plan because of favoritism in making contracts like, for instance, where the federal governthis way it may be as under franchise holdings, a fruitful source of private profit, the government has demon strated that it is a practical plan and

Abuses in Our Water Department. The millions of dollars worth of water

stolen by public connivance in Chicago is another illustration of abuses arising under public opinion in our water sup order by the force of awakened public opinion, as recent events unent the burb met in hurried session and for water steals in Chicago plainly demon

We would not because of these steelrender our control of the water supply which has, notwithstanding this dis of dollars over and above the steals, We wift after 1903 not to mention the more satisfactory and cheoper supply of water which in would not warrant.

5. We may be authorized to issue and pay both principal and interes

Leasing the Franchises.

4. Or we may, through fesing the main advantage of municipal ownerlease out the franchise to the highest bidder for a specified time. This, cured by indignant public opinion however, in reality, is not ununicipal short order. And any mayor or public ownership, but merely a shifting of the official refusing to give better service has the presence of municipal owner- tribution at the hands of the toters suming the character of short leases or ality leases, and they may be for a be made for the accommodation of the without compensation to the city. Hence, to a large extent, leasing the lines is merely a shift in the nature of the tenure, making more frequent the odle. The only real municipal owner-ERNMENT OR THE SOVERERGY most naturally recommends freely to the product of furnishing POWAR - over their existence to a public-approval under our present legal water—multipal ownership in the ordinance for a cityl comes within equipment from the present holders for fact and is the only counten of the logistics of a cityl comes within the fellowing of the solution of the fact of the city to take the city to take the city to the city to take the city. This is municipal ownership in the ordinance for a cityl comes within a cityless of the city to take the city and is the only counten of the fact of the city to take the city and is the only counten of the cityles of a fact and is the only counten of the cityles of a fact and is the only counten of the cityless of a fact and is the only counten of the cityles of a fact and is the only counten of the cityles of the cityles of the cityless of the cityle

on the cars, a charge over and above to fereign capitalists who perform no the value of their ride, to be paid into real service for their returns. And, giv-the public treasury to relieve large ing more than due weight to the farproperty owners from paying just that drawn supposition, WHY IS IT PRE-2. If the companies refuse to treat amount in taxes. Such a procedure is FERABLE TO GIVE THE MILLIONS upon a reasonable basis; arrange for unconstitutional and an abuse of the AWAY TO NON-RESIDENTS WHO power of direct taxation that should not be tolerated for a moment.

Workingmen Pay Landlerds! Taxes.

let them do it outright and direct and as a matter of fact to not necessary not under the guise of a public benefit we submit that it is better to be wasted in Chicago than by foolish codfish arises. pose as public benefactors.

Compensation a Method of Fraud.

The demand for compensation is, under the surface, merely-the demand of the downtown impliores for a share in the amount extorted from the people by the franchise holders.

Selling Away the Peoples' Rights.

Compensation, therefore, is a method of robbery under the form of law; and tion of the state legislature. They place the public official who would give away the whole solution of the railway problem in our own hands and put upon the the companies paying a few influential men's taxes under the name of comshally for any ill-advised action that pensation, is merely a cheap pretender may be taken during the next few years who, more vile than Essu, would sell concerning the disposal of these gold the birthright of the people for a mess. of pottage and then let another get the

Deferred Public Ownership.

Four-Deferred public ownership is power can more securely intrench itself. behind the fraudulent pretense of "vested interests." If on the expiration of the present franchises there are som interests that prevent the people from enjoying their own, upon the expiration of the next franchise these "interests" ment pays for car cental the cost of the that must be protected will then be of the city of Chicago safe in the hands car over and over again. Yet while in legion. The very fact that the people of any mayor or alderman who does not time will be a precedent that will the public in their title to these franchise more easily defeat the reversion of the here, and now. To be betrayed by a pro-streets to the people next time. It is fessed friend, to be sold by one's own formance of the duty with which he the hands of one's avowed engines. himself is charged.

Common Expiration of Grants Impossible.

Furthermore, it is impossible to fix a time, either in the near or remote futuce when the grants will expire in common The citizens of Chicago will recall that just previous to the annexation of Austin to Chicago, the council of that sune peculiar impelling motive granted a franchise for fifty years. Are the rallway companies of Chicago to be Municipal Operations Profitable Despite notified that all that is necessary for hem to do to secure their downtown rights of way is for them to get a legal hold for ninety-nine year's on some branch line and then the people of Chicare to surinely wait for the expiration these ill-gotten privileges for them to assert their rights to that which be- Hours, Wages and Service Superior to Fere. longs to them? The question gives its own answer. The negligence or ionesty, as the case may be, of public officials in extending these privileges, as they have, instead of being made a eason for the further grants of privilege, should be regarded as they in fact are, the very best reasons why no further grants should be made.

Political Influence of Little Importance.

Nor'ls the objection that under municipal operation the political pull s be used to secure employment worthy this kind coming in close touch with the great body of people everyday would be than we get now would meet swift reship-is a pleasant juggling of words in at the ensuing election. Under public -control thousands of voters would not All grants, whether as- have to ride to and fro packed like cattle in and about filninety-nine year franchises, are in re- equipped cars. Ample provision could stated monthly or yearly compensation, public and yet there be a magnificent compensation for a term of years or a profit over and above operating ex-

Penny Wise-Pound Poolish.

It seems abourd that any public man worthy bangers-on would profit to the ns private operation is a thousand ore expensive with poorer serv-

Suppose, for the sake of argument IN NO WAY BENEFIT CHICAGO RATHER THAN TO THE HOME EVERY CENT OF THE MONEY IN If the working classes, who are main-ly the users of the street cars, must or three barons rather than to the mands pay the property owners taxes, many? If money is to be wasted, which

we submit that it is better to be wasted tocrate in an attempt to be semebod; in the courts of Europe.

Meaning of Procrastinations.

Deferred public ownership means a private grant in perpetuity or else reversion to the people only when by progress in new inventions or by the nature of things the franchise ceased any longer to be valuable. After the land had been denuded of forests no one would want and there be advocates of a franchise to cut timber

Only One Ronest Solution.

The only way to secure public ownership is to take advantage of the ter-mination of the franchise. Hold him who advocates 'some other time' as he is-the enemy of public rights-the betrayer of the body politic. At the last mayoralty election all the candidates declared themselves in favor of municinet public ownership at all. It is a pal ownership, even the candidate who crafty, thinly velled ruse to grant a was supposed to represent the interests fr inchise to extert money from the peopie-while admitting that it is wrong passaut, we presume that the veriest
It is merely a cheap man's method of
manipulating power so that corporate stop-after he personally could no longer stop after he personally could no longer benefit by its continuation.

Ownersnip Must Come Here and Now.

The Chicago Federation of Labor and its friends are not advocating municipai ownership in any such Pickwicklan sense. Nor do we regard the interests were cheated out of their rights this attempt to safeguard the rights of the only the coward or political trimmer supposed representative, is worse than who would put on his children the per- to be beaten at the polls and suffer at

Measures to Improve Operation.

Fifth. We are opposed to the zone system, in favor at present of the 5-cent fare and universal transfer, for the following reasons:

Evils of Zone System.

1. A zone system intensifies the con-gestion of population, crowds people in the workingman would have free suptown landlords.

One Fare and Universal Transfer.

2. A single fare and universal trans- ers for the Workers' Call, but the Cofer opens up the opportunity of pretty, operative Commonwealth is not going inexpensive suburban villas, making a to fall into your lap if you simply sit healthy home possible and mitigating the evils of the overcrowded condition

2. A fare reduced a cent or two would Socialists of that nation elected two not materially tend to solve the labor members of parliament. problem. Instead, (a) three shifts of workingmen of eight hours each, (b) payment of guaranteed wages on a fair basis, (c) railway lines to all parts of swiftly coming when the emp and facilities with ample accor tions for all at all hours, and finally (e) amenability to public control by arbi tration would do more to solve labor tickets for a dollar or some other questionable makeshift of a similar charac-

Futile Reforms an Irritant.

Unmeaning promises of sterile measires offering pittances to poverty are backs will be found voting for capibut a mockery to wage workers. On the one hand stands the landlord, quick to appropriate to himself through creased rents anything that enables him erty. On the other hand stands the employer, equally ready to readjust wages to any decrease in the cost of flying at his first opportunity-limited only by the effectiveness of the organi gation of the workers; and against the landford even organization is futile.

Employes' Rights a Prime Pactor.

But an eight-hour day at an increased should raise the point that a few wage, will for the time at least enable the employes to live respectably, imextent of a few closs by public control. prove their homes, get some leisure and that the present stage of municipal deiopment" and thereby the operation are clusters, such as the fraction of a superative, when under present con-republic out ht and have right to be.

Pointers

J. Pierpont Morgan is starting the century right by cornering all the an-

The Socialist party does not need any Mark Hanna's, if any earnest seeker

No doubt Bryan would be coming our way a good deal faster if we had a milion votes at our command.

The man in Maine who is 100 years old and east his vote for McKinley may be said to be enjoying a green old age.

It is said that Rockefeller, will start paper, but what will be the use when he owns so many papers already?

Of course it is the fault of the other sembers if your branch is not doing what it should towards winter agita-

This is a free country and the constitution does not prohibit any Socialist who feels he needs leaders from having

Even in disease there are classes; the rich people are all having the grip while the poor have to be contented with colds.

Why this kick on Mark Hanna's ship subsidy; haven't the workingmen been subsidized for years by the protective tariff?

Some well-disposed people believe there are no classes in this country be ause they never come in contact with but one class. If Socialists do not hew to the line

how can they expect muddled middle

class reformers to walk in the straight The workingman who is afraid of socialism does not know what socialism is, but that is not necessarily the case

with the capitalist.

J. Pierpont Morgan thinks he will be able to win the next coal strike because Mark Hanna will not care how long he keeps it up.

Workingmen need not worry any onger about the spring campaign; their leaders have met and turned their votes over to Carter Harrison.

The churches that want to drive out vice never stop to ask where the man who contributes to the collection plate got his money, nor how he got it.

Rockefeller does not yet own the carth, but as he owns the courts and congresses it is only a matter of time until he will take possession of the

filthy houses and raises rents for down-per and breakfast in addition to the town landfords. full dinner pail. It may be hard work to get subscrib-

With municipal gas and street car

No wonder New York dudes recognize in Great Britain a more progre sive country than their own when the

By all means let us increase the standing army; then in the day that is city and (d) an improved system Germany will want protection from his

The people who are so certain that tration would do more to solve labor socialism will be a failure are proba-difficulties than selling twenty-five bly of the opinion that capitalism is a ess, but their opinion is not based on Dunn and Bradstreets' reports.

> The Single Taxers are running a city ticket, but they will find the rich men who have been patting them on the

Mark Hanna thinks the public schools will always be a bulwark against so-claism. They certainly should be, considering the way the Chicago school teachers are being treated by the capi-

It is the popular belief that the Amercan workingmen is the most intell in the world, but in no other civilized lawyers and bankers to make all of the

The time is rapidly approaching whithe capitalist papers and orators who obliged to attempt to suswer actual arguments of the Socialists arease their amusement of knock.

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ORGANIZED LABOR ON MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

The complete text or the report of the Chicago Federation of Labor upon the question of municipal ownership will be found in the columns of this issue of the Workers' Call, where it appears by request. The position of organized labor towards this subject will, we think, prove interesting to the readers of the paper from the fact that the question is dealt with as near as possible from the standpoint of the working class. Time and space do not permit of an adequate editorial comment, but it is safe to predict that the ideas suggested in the report will find little favor from either of the great political parties, who have between them taken turns in preying upon the working class of Chicago. These ideas are completely hostile to local capitalist interests and their rejection by both Re publicans and Democrats may be looked for as a matter of course. In suggesting measures impossible of realization under capitalist class rule, the rank and file of organized labor will ultimately be brought to see that in the victory of socialism alone can they be enforced.

The ingvement for "municipal ownership" springs mostly from the needs of the small business and property-owning classes, who see in it an apparent relief from excessive taxation. The enormous dividends now accrulag to the owners of the means of city transportation, they wish to utilize for that purpose. That these dividends should be diverted to the uses suggested by she Federation of Labor is a measure which they could not be reasonably expected to favor. The Federation takes the stand that the franchises revert to the city on expiry, without any legislative procedure, and scout the idea that the present holders are entitled to any compensation whatever. They ask that the city street railway system be made self-absorbent, that the dividends earned shall be used entirely for improving the service, increasing the pay of the employes and reducing the hours of labor so that more may be employed. It will be apparent that this disposition of the question lies utterly outside the framework of present soclety. These demands may be looked for in vain in any capitalist political program, and even supposing that they were enforced, the improvement in the material conditions of the working class as a whole would be so slight as to be hardly perceptible. However, the fact that the Chicago Federation of Labor have taken the position stated in their report, affords a measure by which the growth of class-consciousness, and recognition of class interests amongst organized workingmen can be judged. It is probable that no great length of time must clapse before the entire truth forces itself upon them, that in the collective ownership of ALL the means of production and distribuof permanent and considerable better. ment of their material conditions of life.

PUTILITY OF COMPROMISES.

The search for some common ground upon which laborer and capitalist can to be as vain as the ancient quest for the workers are considered fair game a new solution, or rather a pretended new solution, been ushered in with a tered to pieces by one or other of the dangerous in practice, and what THEY apparent to both though it is only fair WRONG as practically SAFE.—(Ryv. to say that such result is no surprise (Seo. D. Hervon in Why 1 Am' a Socialdisputants and its worthlessness m to the more keen-sighted individuals on either side. Fellowing the example of the . Don't subscribe to help out the editor iste George M. Pullman, a well-known

railroad president has recently declared that he would rather iro out of busine than arbitrate, and now from the sld of the workers the same conclusion is number of expert workmen in this city, though ostensibly bound by an arbitra tion agreement, have even in defianc of the appointed officials of their union where they were employed, and are still out notwithstanding the declaration of the international president to the effect that they had clearly violated their

The most interesting phase of the situation lies in the fact that the union to which these men belong had entered into an arbitration scheme, similar in Steinway Hall as a decided step towards settling the heretofore, unsolved "labor problem." In fact, this particular agreement was eulogized in glowing terms at the same gathering, as an sure harmonious relations between em ployer and employe, and abolish that bugbear of both parties, the strike And get within a few weeks, at the first contact with material interests, the much-vaunted agreement explodes leaving the visionaries who regarded it as a preliminary to final settlement weeping over the fragments.

The so-called "economists" who at tempt to harmonize elements which in their nature are antagonistic, bear the ame relation to scientific students of sociology as the alchemist of five centuries ago does to the modern expounder of chemical science. Out of the demenstrated failures of alchemy however ame the discovery of modern chemical truths, and so out of the fruitless experimenting of economic quacks, the reality of the class struggle as a truth will emerge, and the strike and lockout will remain as manifestations of its of capitalists and laborers, two classes whose material interests compel them to assume an attitude of uncompro mising hostility towards each other.

The union men who have disregarded the impossible agreement to which they were a party, and who have ignored the order of their president to return to work, have by their action recchoed the the utterance of the rallroad magnate who declared that he would "rather go out of business" than arbitrate. In quitting work, they have actually done o. That they will resume again is of course certain. Their physical needs demand imperatively that they sell their only commodity-their labor power, But nevertheless they have demonstrated the folly of the economic charlatans who insisted that lasting peace was attainable if the patients would only swallow their bolus. Both worker and on that they could not keep it down They may swallow it again, but the tion.won't "cure all diseases incident to humanity," and least of all, the social flicted. The elimination of one of the function is no longer necessary. The statement made by Abraham Lincoln continue half slave and half free still stands good and is applicable to all. That question was not settled by arbitration; it involved material interests which could tion and wage slavery. Their regrets not be compromised. And the issue of will be about as effective to chang today between the laboring and capitalist classes in like manner can neve reach its solution through mutual agreements which invariably disclose the impossibility of their observance. They are merely armed truces incidental to the progress of the class tailing the pleasures of others. This

The game laws of Colorado will be sided in favor of Governor Ho tion by their class lies their only hope velt during his buntleg tour in that Even should be take a shot at a deer," says the report, the act will, only be regarded as a "breach of court-Workmen who meditate going on strike in Colorado should nostpone action until Teddy finishes his husting tour. There are no "game laws" to prevent the capitalist from taking a meet and adjust their differences seems shot at them-by proxy. In such case the philosopher's stone. No sooner has and Roosevelt has already a reputation as a "mighty hunter" in this field,

It is a strange *superstition tha flourish of trumpets, than it is shat. makes men regard what TNEY KNOW

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SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

ownership" has a tendency to make some professed Socialists forget that ect of the Socialist move the abolition of the wage system.

"Public ownership of public utilities n the mouth of the capitalist politician. has no meaning to the proletarian who eels the galling chains of wage slavery and knows the only manner in which they can be broken. It is only a catch who represents it as being a part of ocialism is simply lying. To the latter, the "public" is the capitalist c'ass "Public ownership" of this sort, an exist along with wage slavery, and actually does in some countries at pres-

Our present mayor who is now an avowed advocate of this brand of "publie ownership," has been careful to explitty declare that it involves not the slightest violation of the rights of private property-he doesn't add, "in the means of production and distribution" -but that is what he intends. And just for this reason Socialists regard the whole scheme with indifference

The little capitalists may carry it out if they can-but they need not look for the assistance of the militant proletarian, who knows that so far as his class is concerned, their conditions of life would not be perceptibly altered. When Socialists become the publicand they can only become so by acquir ing the public powers-then, and then, will "public ownership" contain any Socialisi meaning whatever,

There is something ludicrous in th efforts of the petty exploiters who feel Lacking the necessary capital to attain this object, he becon working class in their behalf. All their appeals are directed solely to the main tenance of existing conditions, a fact which even if it were possible, would certainly be undesirable from the point of view of any working man who is capable of thinking.

The ambition of the small capitalist is invariably to become a big one Lacking the necessary capital to be come this object, he be ant to the workers for political aid. He calls upon them to notice his impotency, and often makes that very apparent fact a plea to induce them to work more cheaply so that he may be still able to compete with those better

Owing to the skill, enterprise, intelligence and industry (and "abstinence") of the workingmen of this country; anstriking American success has scored. The newspapers point with pride to the fact that the records of visitors at the fashionable European resort known as Baden Baden, show who infest that vicinity, exploiters of American nationality were numerically greater than those of any other nation. We American workingmen are surely pre-eminent in "self-denial" We even feel proud of the fact that we can sup port more parasites than any other nation on the face of the globe, and the pres knowing well our abject stupidity are always careful to tell us joice accordingly. their whereabouts, so that we may re-

Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith, a writer of popular fiction, has been recently denouncing "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which he referred to as an "appalling, awful. eriminal, mistake," any particular form of property hasalways evoked similar expressions from the owners of such property, and all last Sunday by an enthusiasti: slightest effect. If the overthrow of aspect of socialism. who from time to time will publicly lament the good old times of compermatters as Smith's are now

A Problematical Victory.

At last the "reformers" have The army canteen has been abolished as a concession to the "good" people who find their pleasure in cur time the so-called "saloon element" in the neighborhood of military posts are elated over this latest move of the morality mongers, expecting, not without reason, that the trade formerly carried on by the canteen will be diverted to their Establishments.

Aircady, however, the protests against the bill are coming is thick and fast. Military authorities predict that much more difficulty will be found in obtaining recruits for the army in cosequence and that desertions will become moré numerous. If there is un; truth in these forecasts it looks as it the "reformers" victory may be short-lived, when the increasing necessity of stablishing a large standing avmy is aken into consideration.

The Thirty-third Ward Branch has Stad Shorman Hall, at 5140 Commercial avenue, Routh Chicago, for meet ings during the winter. A meeting will be held eath Saturday night. Comrade Kienes will speak at the first meeting. January 19th, on the subject. "The Erect of Uncertain and Unsteady Em-

A WORKINGMAN'S LETTER.

Comrade John Collins, Socialist Party Candidate for Mayor Accepts the Nomination.

Comrades of the Socialist Party:-In accepting the nomination of your onvention for mayor in the approach ing municipal election, I take the op portunity to state briefly my understanding of the obligations which de

The platform adopted by the Socialist party in the same convention which conferred this nomination upon me, accept in its entirety, and shall, if elected, endeavor to enforce its provision as far as possible.

The Socialist party is essentially the party of the wage working class and I, its nominee; am a wage worker. It enting the mater ial interests and aspirations of that lass, and emphasizes the necessity of the political supremacy of the workers as the only means whereby its object, the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution can be ble the use and enjoyment of the full product of labor by those who perform

As a member for many years of a la bor organization, I shall in the event of election, in all cases and at all times advocate and support the interests of organized labor when engaged in economic strife with the capitalist class to the extreme limit of such power a I may possess.

Recognizing, however, that the de elopment of capitalism constantly increases the difficulty of effecting eco nomic organization of the working class, and in many branches of industry enders such organization impossible, I shall therefore aid and assist to the utmost the general body of wage workers conditions of life.

The Socialist movement is characterized by its frank avowal of the existence of a class struggle, unavoidable and inherent in the present economic system, upon which as a foundation the entire movement of the modern proletariat towards economic freedom is based. With whatever power I may be invested, I shall take advantage of every expression of this struggle. whether economic or political to carry it nearer to its ultimate object-the complete supremacy of the working class-entalling the overthrow of the present capitalist system, and the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

The candidates of the various capitalist parties who may be nominated for the office for which you have selected me as your candidate, invariably regard the securing of such nomination as a tribute due to their superior merit as politicians. As a Socialist, I rec ognize that my nomination cannot be and is not regarded as such, either by those who conferred it upon me or by myself. I am merely your representative-your servant, whom you have chosen to do your will. Should our party be successful at the polis it will be incumbent upon me to see that the public administration is conducted in the interests of the working class, identifying as I do the public interests with those of the entire body of wage

Finally, I recognize your mandate alone as a guide, and comprehend that am subject to recall at your pleasure. My written resignation shall be placed in your hands previous to election, to hold or enforce, as you may think proper.

John Collins.

The Herron Lectures.

Ceptral Music Hall was packed again that Mr. Smith has said regarding Mrs. thoroughly sympathetic audience, who Beecher Stowe's book has been repeat- had gathered to hear the second of the ed millions of times before without the series of Herron lectures, on the ethical chattel slavery is still referred to in rassed in size that of las. Sunday week. such terms, how will the abolition of We regret to say that lack of space wage slavery be regarded forty or fifty this week makes it impossible to pulafter it has taken place? Prob- lish any large portion of Comrade Her-

Says: (Enclosed find 50 cents to renew my subscription to the Call—been reading any service which socialism is likely to render to the spiritual life, though it is not so obvious as the service of the cooperative ideal; and that is the deliver arms of religion from the wage system of rewards and punishments. We here come again upon the identity of the sconomic and the spiritual life. Where ever we take a cross section of the whole human fact, we find the exil principle of the economic system to be destraying the freedom and calue of every kind of action. This is especially true in what we call religious activity where our motives tooch the low water wark of immorally. The Christian teaching concerning rewards and panishments is the wage system of production and distribution carried over into the the wage-stavery of the human sund. As the economic system is the capital ration of productive means and resources so the religious system is the capital ration of productive means and resources so the religious system is the capital ration of productive means and resources so the religious system is the capital ration of productive means and resources as capitalism sustains sitself by the wage-slavery of labor, so the fourth sustains itself by the wage-slavery of labor, so the capital sits itself by the wage-slavery of labor, so the capital sits itself by the wage-slavery of labor, so the capital sits itself by the wage-slavery of labor, so the capital sits itself by the wage-slavery of labor, so the capital sits itself by the wage-slavery of labor, so the capital sits itself by the wage-slavery of labor, so the capital sits itself by the wage-slavery of labor, so the capital sits itself by the wage-slavery of labor, so the capital sits itself by the wage-slavery of labor, so the capital sits itself by the wage-slavery of labor, so the capital sits itself by the wage-slavery of labor, so the capital sits itself by the wage-slavery of labor, so the capital sits itself by the wage-slavery of labor, so the capital sits it cat its libration of speciment means and control with the wage shavery of labor, to the church sustains itself by the wage shavery of the spiritual life. As capitalism from reasons that the first of the spiritual of labor, so the church increases itself by absorbing the economic output of labor, so the church increases itself by absorbing the spiritual original of labor, so the church increases itself by absorbing the spiritual original or so that the same spiritual original or so the church bauches have her labor power. So by its victous standards of rewards and punishments the church paupetizes and debauches soul power. Fo soon as you have done way with the wage system in industry, you will find it arready banished from spiritual or ethical motives. And from the soil of socialism, even in its materialistic stages, will spring up standards of ethical value that will at least prepare us for spiritual decency and be worthy of manly respect.

Tour slavery rests on your neighbors

Your slavery rests on your neighbors ignorance. Give him a Workers' Call to help break your fetters.

CIRCULATION NOTES.

A club of eight comes from Kansas City, Mo .. Chmrade A. Eiseman turns in three

half-yearly subs, all in Chicago.

Comrade F Thiel turns in a club of eight half-yearlies, all in Chicago.

'The Workers' Call has ordered a large stock of books to be given to our husters as premiums. Watch these columns

Comrade Burns of Brodhead, Wis. ends us a list of eight of his neighbors who want to read a good Socialist paper during the year 1901.

Call postals are furnished in amounts over one dollar, yearlies for 40 cents, and half-yearlies for 20 cents. This offer does not hold good for the prem-

Rev. H. W. Greetham, secretary of the Church Home and Hospital, at Orlando. Fin. sends us a renewal of his subscription for a weekly bundle of the Workers' Call.

Comrade Fred. Nary, of Rock Island. is still keeping eternally at it. Having disposed of his supply of postals bought a few weeks ago he orders another dollar's worth, spits on his hands and mixes in for another tussle with capi-

Comrade Stark, of Bowling Green Ky., sends us a list of 110 names with the request that sample copies be sent to them. That is right, comrades; send us the names and then follow them up for subscriptions. You can always bag some game.

Comrade Lockwood of Sacramento. California, sends us a bunch of 14 subs and concludes his letter as follows: "With my hearty commendation to the Workers' Call for its sticking to the fundamental principles of scientific spcialism, fearing not to teach the class struggle," etc.

Comrade J. W. 'McFall, of Medford, Okla., chairman of the Socialist party for that territory, sends us a club of three subscribers and orders a supply of Call postals. Comrade McFall says: for the paper. I regard it as the best propaganda periodical extant."

The Socialist campaign never ends. The Socialist propagandist is a persist. ent, cold-blooded, remorspless animalat least, that is what he ought to be. Go after them boys with rapier and Bring in those subscriptions no matter how your victims squirmthey'll thank you for it by and bye.

Says Comrade Allen of Palmer, Mass .: Enclosed find stamps to renew my subscription for a portion of the century. They say Chicago is the storm center. If so, make the wind whirl.". Comrade Allen may rest assured that we are blowing harder than ever. If he doubts it, let him glance over this column.

Comrade Kraatz, of Evanston, renews his own subscription and sends in the name of a neighbor who wishes to read the Workers' Call during 1901. And this reminds us: If every comrade who renews his subscription would go out and get a neighbor for a partner, the number of Socialists in the country would

Comrade Carl A Carlson, of Kewauee. Ill., says: I have received a number of copies of the Workers' Call from friends and I like it very much. for myself and a friend." All of which leads us to remark: Never forget your friends, boys. Make them see the light just as clearly as you do.

Comrade J. C. Holzer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who recently subscribed for the Call, writes us a letter of strong commendation and encouragement. rade Holzer is so well pleased with the organ of Chicago Socialists that he concludes his letter by asking: would be the cost of a complete file of In the first case the labo

Letters of commendation for the ably there will, be a few archaic sur- ron's secture. The following excerpt Workers Call come thick and fast. vivals of the Hopkinson Smith type, touches the main points of the dis- Comrade Dowler of Longfeliow, Tex., says: ¿Enclosed find 50 cents to renew

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Springfield, Mass.

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—Springfield, Mass, Aug. 14th, 1901.

Organization has been the order of the day for the past week, and with pleasure I inform the commades of the formation of the following locals, who have applied to the N. E. C. for charters: Modesto, Lompoc, Veritura, Vallejo, Albambra, Long Beach, Farmers ville, Santa Ana, Perris, Redland, Winchester, Hemit, Colusa, all in the state of California, and Altona, Ill., Indianapolis, Ind.; Williamsport, Pa.; a branch of Local Luzerne county, Pa., located at Wilkesbarre, and the affiliation of Local Liberal, Mo., with the united party. united party

Voting blanks on the unity question have been sent to all locals and organi-gations of which I had addresses, and any Socialist organization not having received any can have them by apply-

received any can have them by applying to me.'
States desiring to participate in the deliberations of the mational council should send in the name of their elected representative by February 1st. Notices of nominations of two sectories to the International Socialist Bureau have also been sent out, and locals desiring to make nominations must send in the names of the conrades nominated before February 9th.

Yours fraternally.

Yours fragernally, Wm. Butscher, Natl. Sec'y,

THE SHADOW OF FREEDOM.

Unreality of "Public Ownership" While

There is no surer way to secure the continual enslavement of a man or a class than to deceive them into thinking their slavery does not exist. Once they can be hypnotized into this state of mind they are bound by far stronger chains than smith ever forged or jatter ever locked. This has long been the condition of the laborer. He has been deluded into thinking that freedom to change masters meant freedom from nasters. In the same way he is deceived concerning the government under which he lives. With the coming of democratic and republican forms ofgovernment the laborers have been made to believe that they are their own rulers, not seeing that unless their spinds are free they cannot govern

The result of this is that it is some times harder to make workingmen realize that they are living under a class government in this country than in bility and executive are in power. Yet it is beginning to be understood in a fairly indefinite way that the present state and municipal bodies of America are controlled and exercised in the interest of the capitalist class. Many who see this however do not seem to be able to make the logical deduction from this that adding to the power and functions of such a government cannot help the laborers. Many persons who would hever think of giving the Trans-Siberian raffroad with its fares at less than a cent a mile as an example of a step toward socialism, although it is govern mentally owned, and probably furnishes road in the world, will still demand that the present capitalist government of the United States nationalize our railways as a step toward socialism,

The error in this position lies in the fact that those so talking have swallowed all that the capitalists have told them about the laborers being kings in this country and in some way think that national ownership would mean ownership by the laborers.

They do not see that to place additional power in the hands of a present government is to give greater weight to the instruments of oppression. Hence it is that the Socialists declare that if from municipal or national ownership of any utility they must first gain possession of the government which is to own them. There is all the difference ing for a capitalist party for the purand working and voting for a Socialist "What party to secure the same apparent end. the Workers' Call to October 1, 1900?" adding to the armory of their enemy; weapons for their own defense

This is why it is that even if there was any reason to believe that the Democrats were sincere in their de-

bills incurred for printing the petitions, calling of ward conventions, postage, and other urgent expenses,

The many other expenses that will be necessary to carry on the work, the printing and distribution of literature, . pamphlets, and other printed matter, cannot be done without money.

Now comrades you must respond, otherwise we cannot do this work. Hoping to hear from you in response,

Per, R. A. Morris

That offer of ten three menths subster a dollar is still good.

SEE THINGS AS THEY ARE.

Glass Workers' Union Adopts a Thoroughly Class-Conscious Declara-tion of Principles.

The following declaration of princiales, adopted by the Amalgamated Glass Workers' International Union of America, in 1990, may be taken as a forecast of the attitude which organized labor will necessarily occupy in the future. It is in many respects the clearest we have yet seen, and its frank and outspoken recognition of the struggle between the classes as the basis for action, is a clear expression of the fact that the rapid development of capitalist production in this cois awakening a corresponding intelligence in the minds of the working. class as to its inevitable tendencies

Society at present is COMPOSED OF CLASSES WHOSE INTERESTS ARE HIGHLY ANTAGONISTIC TO EACH OUTHER. On the one side we have the proprietury class, peasessing emest all the soil, all houses, factories, means of transparation, no object to present the contraction of the contraction transportation, manhanes, raw materia and all necessaries of life. 'In compari-son to the entire people this class rep-

con to the citize people this class rep-besents a small minority.

On the other side we have the work's man, possessing nothing but their in-tellectual and physical power with which to labor, and which they must sell to the possessors of the means of production in order to live. The work-ers represent the millions.

production in order to live. The workers rein sent the millions.

The interest of the possessing class
consists in buying the productive power
of the laborer as cheaply as possible,
in order to produce as much as possible and to amass wealth. The few handred thousant proprietors arrogate to
themselves the larger part of the
vealth produced by the workers.

The haboring millions receive from
the product of their labor only so much
as is necessary to live a life of misery
and starvation.

and starvation.

Every improvement in machinery every new discovery of bitherto unknown forces of nature, the proprietary class arrogate to fiself for the exclusive pierose of increasing its possessions. Through this process human habor is more and more displaced by machinery.

chinery.

The workers having become superfluous are compelled to sell their labor at any price in order to save themselves from starvation. The value of labor gradually decreases, the laboring people are being impoverished more and more their consuming power is more and more lessoned, and the consequence is that the commodifies produced remain injoin the market without being bought by anyone. Commercial stagnation sets in, production is decreased, and even partially suspended. The crisis has arrived.

The proprietary class presses into it rvice the POWER OF THE STATE the police, militia and press to project the possessions produced by others, and to declare for the "sacredness" of prop-

while the millions of the working people are left without the means of extense, without rights and unprotected betrayed and sold out to their enemies by the state and by the press, the arms of the police and of the milith are directed against them.

In consideration of these facts we destrict.

i. That the laboring class MUST EMANCIPATE ITSELF from all influ-ences of its enemy, the proprietary class: that it must organize locally. class: that it must organize locally, nationally and internationally for the purpose of seitling the power of the organized masses against the power of capitalism; and that it must see that its interests be represented in the skeps, in the different branches of the local state and national administrations and covernments.

in the different branches of the local state and national administrations and governments.

2. National and international trades unlons are apt to exert a powerful influence upon production prices, the hours of labor, regulation of apprenticeship, and to support their members to all the different phases of life.

3. The combat through which they have naturally to go with the organized power of capitalism leads them to recognize that all trade unlons must form one great, powerful body; the solidarity of the interests of all is proclaimed, the workers mutually assist each other. Soon THE FACT WILL BE RECOGNIZED THAT THE ENTIRE SYSTEM OF PRODUCTION RESTS UPON THE VERY SHOULDERS OF THE WORK-ING CLASS, and that if the workers only display their firm determination and exert their power, a new system based upon justice might easily be introduced. Arrayed against the power of capitalism and its millions stands the power of the laboring masses, self-reliant and conscious that they possess the power with which to overwhelm their antagonists.

4. There is NO POWER ON EARTH

There is NO POWER ON EARTH largeschough to resist the will of such a majority if it be enlightened in regard to its rights, it will accomplish its aims and objects irresistibly. The right of mature is upon its side. THE aims and objects irresistibly. The right of nature is upon its side. THE EARTH, TOGETHER WITH ALL ITS WEALTH, BELONGS TO MANKIND. The results and triumphs of civilization have been achieved through the course of thousands of years and with the assistance of all nations. The organized workers will come to carry out into reality these principles and they will establish a state of affairs under which everyone will enjoy the fruits of his labor.

This declaration from an organized sired. Although the logical conclusion. political action on the part of the workers to wrest the powers of the state from the capitalist classes is not exed plainly in words, it is neverthe as strongly implied in every sentence. The Glass Workers' union is to be congratulated that it has in its ranks mer Sciently intelligent to see the truth. and courageous enough to proclaim it. The position taken can never be suculty assatied, as it is a faltaful re-Hex of the conditions as they exist to day, and only through the frank recogstruggle as given in the opening seacan labor ever hope to achieve the object aimed at in the closing one.

Seems Rather Queer.

cording to press rep med in Wall street. It is on operate there without the re-

A PROGRESSIVE BODY.

Machinists' Local Union of South Chi- And Notes From Trades Union Journals Glimpses of the World-wide Struggle cago Addressed by a Socialist Fellow-Craftsman.

The South Chicago Local of the International Association of Machinists held an open meeting at Union Bank Hall, Friday evening. At the close of the business session visitors were inciable half-hour was enjoyed. The officers for the ensuing term were then installed, after which Comrade John Collins, who had been invited as speaker, Reviewing the great inventions and Wonderful material advancement of the past'century, he showed that what has been gained has been appropriated and by the ruling class, while working class has been reduced to subjection. To change these conditions, to gain for labor the control of the great forces it has created, and for the workis the great cause for which all workingmen should unite.

The speaker showed the fallacy of the oft-repeated assertion that the interests of the workingman are identical with those of the capitalist, and proved that just the opposite is the truth. The aim of the capitalist is to The oppression goes on. The gover-squeeze out of the laborer the largest nor general has suppressed a daily and possible product and to leave him the a weekly paper and has suspended ansmallest part in return. Political union other for four months. of the working class to secure its own interests must be the next-step. He called upon trade unionists to be at the front in the fight for the working class

Comrade Collins' speech was enthusastically received and he was frequently interrupted with applause, Sevwas raised in dissent. One speaker illustrated the absurdity of the statements sometimes made about the "long and hard work" of the capitalist, by aking up a chair which he twisted cialiste." around saying, "I might do this all day and think I was working, but what would I produce?" that is the question."

The body unanimously voted the purchase of 1,000 copies of the next edition of the Workers' Call. The South Chicago lodge is well known as one of the for lese majeste. most enlightened and progressive of the local unions in Chicago,

M. H. T.

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TWENTIETH CENTURY "MUSIC:"

How the Vocal Talents of the Negro Are Stimulated Under Capitalism in the New South

The recent declaration of Mr. F. Hop kinson Smith, that the publication of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was "an appalling awful, criminal mistake," puzzled us not a little as to the reasons for such a Ultimate Disfranchisement of the remark. But the mystery is now cleared up. There is no doubt but that Mr. Smith has been reading the following paragraph from the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, of January 11th, which ap-

Mr. Smith may not be entirely wrong large as it is it would be to the counof Legree as portrayed by Mrs. Beecher resolution and this feeler by Curtis even if it be admitted that the picture as a result of putting that resolution of the twentieth century. The prodigal, ment into application both in the north-we are told, "fain would have filled his ern and southern states and behold, belly with the husks that the swine they would have a smaller house, which did eat," because "no man gave unto being more easily handled would readto satisfy his hunger in that mannet. advantage of the "country." If such conditions are considered by Mr. Smith as a PERMANENT result of the abolition of chattel slavery, he might he aboution of that the Madame Roland, to any great extent to usher in the sleeping stewards of souls, ye sheperds

You could not make the werkingmen of Germany believe that municipal ery hand, yet the man who is not areful what he says has to go to jail or lese majeste just the same.

LABOR ITEMS

and Exchanges, Throughout the United States

AUSTRÍA.

One of the reasons for the defeat of the Socialist candidates in Moravia and Bohemia is the large increase in the number of votes given to the canditerest or other. It must not be forgotten that Austria is a mere geographical expression and that there is intense hatred between the different nationalities. In this election these parties have the scabby plutes claimed. made every effort to win seats. Then, too, the government and all its officials have been most unscrupulous in their actions, and in many cases have not only falsified the returns, but have pre vented Socialists from voting. So that, under all these circumstances, it is not ingman the full value of his product, lost. The persecution goes on even in Vienna, where several of the Socialist candidates have had their election addresses confiscated. If that is done in the capital, it is easy to imagine what freedom is left in the provinces.

FINLAND.

other for four months.

FRANCE.

At the Bourse du Travail, the labor exchange founded by the city of Paris, there has recently been established classes in which fectures are given, no only on the labor laws regulating the eral members followed, endorsing the relations of French workmen, but also sertiments of the speaker, and no voice on other subjects. These are under the was raised in disseat. One speaker il- management of the trade unions of the department of the Seine. Among the lecturers I note the name of H. Lagardelle, the editor of the "Mouvement So

GERMANY.

Swienty, the son-in-law of Liebknecht and editor of the "Volksblatt," of Halle, has been sentenced to four months' imprisonment for attacking some judges and also to three months.

HUNGARY.

There is a weekly Socialist newspaper published at Budapest called "Nepszava," (The Voice of the People). The government, has decided on prosecuting it, and the Socialists are deganizing meetings to protest against this action. The police, however, are doing all they can to break up the meetings, and several riots have occurred.

Rlots have occurred at Budapest, where the unemployed have been attacked by the police,-London Justice.

PUTTING OUT FEELERS.

Working Class.

'An obscure member of the House of Representatives, Olmsted of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution last week feet in South Carolina—the home of the which provides for a thorough investi- Bryanized, Tillmanistic, 15-to-1 "workpeared under the heading, "Negroes gation of the disfranchisement of the ingman's friends." The law provides want to Eut Garbage: "Southern colored voters, before action that where a worker contracts to labor Chief Sanitary Inspector Jordan and officer Seth Knight arrested eighteen negroes late Wednesday evening for violating the city sanitary laws. The garbage carrie carried a lot of spoiled mullet from one of the fish dealers in the city to the crematory, and the negroes thought they could secure some good fish out of the trash and were picking the fish out, of the garbage when they were arrested. The recorder fined them all \$2.50 rach or twenty-nine days on the chaingang, with an option to take a whipping; they quickly made up their minds that they would rather take the whipping. WHEN THE WHIPPING HEGAN THE MUSIC OF THE PROPERTY AND THE WHOLES STARTED, AND THE WHIPPING BEGAN THE MUSIC OF whole aspect which is delta is represented by the supplemental than the succession of supplemental than the workshop by solidarity at the purpose the investigation of the purpose that the policy than the purpose that the policy than the purpose that the policy that the purpose the investigation of the purpose that the policy that the purpose the investigation of the purpose the investigation of the purpose that the purpose the investigation of the purpose AROUND. IT IS THOUGHT NOW senting a higher power, and if he can durity in the workshop by solidarity at the polls: They will see that laws lab-picking over the trash when tion will reveal that the inverses of the bled for and obtained by capitalist law-Torx. PICKING OVER THE TRASH WHEN IT IS CARRIED TO THE CREMA-TORY.

There are many negroes in the city who are said to live in idleness, sating the south's representation of the sour food they can gather out of slop tubs and swill barrels. A few days ago a negro pleaded for employment ago a negro pleaded for employment on by only a few men, and as the rest the sour food they can gather out of tailon will be cut dawn. As the work slop tubs and swill barries. A few days done by the House is actually earlied by voting with the Secialist party ago a negro pleaded for employment by the city, saying he and not for esymptotic such as he could pick from the ground and out of the slop tubs in the alleys or back of the hotels.

Thirty-third Ward Program of this class.

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Thirty-third Ward Program of the class. time the membership was cut down, at In the light of the above incident W. E. Curris, the Record's correspondwe are inclined to believe that a strong enf at Washington, who is used by capargument could be made for chattel italistic interests to do any "feeling" slavery as against social conditions as for them, says that the House is too they exist today in the "New South." large and that if it were only half as in his opinion. Southern writers have try's advantage. This is by no means a always contended that the character prediction, but might not the Olmsted Stowe was a gross exaggeration, but have some connection? Supposing that was strictly representative, there is no into practice the capitalists should con-scene of misery in the pages of "Uncle clude that the South had done a wise Tom's Cabin" that can compare for thing, and then start to do the same one moment with the revolting and thing themselves in the North and then fiendish incidents sketched by the Mator even matters all around they could con Telegraph as a common occurrence agreeably put the fourteenth amendmin," but it is not on record that he sty do their bidding, thus keeping the Protestant missionaries are profiting by question, for the must know was publicly whipped for attempting "business interests" settled to the great the poverty of the Italians to make

> The Socialist doesn't depend upon the "awakening of the public conscience" co-operative - commonwealth awakening of class-consc class-consciousness gether much more effective.

Always remember that the main bul-wark of capitalism is the ignorance of the workers. They are in darkness only because they do not know the way out. ing all you can to show then

FOREIGN NEWS.

of the Proletarian Army for Ita Liberty.

guage will be started by the S. D. P. in Nashua, N. H. Japan now boasts of a daily Socialist

Socialist paper in the French lan-

is published Tokio, Washington's official chemist's opinion is that the use of labels on bread is

The strike of the union molders at Fraser and Chalmers will give Carter Harrison another opportunity of showing what he will do for union labor.

Every time Mr. Rockefeller builds a larger boat; Uncle Sam blows in a few millions deepening lake channels, and another nail is driven into the collin of the small boat owner.-Ex.

"Failures in 1900 were slightly more numerous than in the preceding year and the liabilities also showed a slight increase," says Bradstreet's. The small business man is walking the plankthat is all.-Missouri Socialist.

The Italian government's latest book of labor statistics says only seventy out of 256 strikes that occurred in Italy during 1898 were successful. Sixty-eight difficulties were either compromised or ended in defeat for the strikers.-Typographical Journal.

Michael Owens, a Toledo workingman, has invented a new automatic glass-blowing machine that makes all kinds of chimneys, tumblers, water botties, electric bulbs, and glass lubricators, and more skilled workingmen will be compelled to walk the plank.

.In a book descriptive of Ireland, there appeared a chapter on snakes, which, from its brevity, has since become famous.) It read, "There are no anakes in Ireland." We cheerfully commend this to Mr. William J. Bryan as a model for his speech on "The Future of the Democratic Party."-The Advance.

Supreme Court of New York rendered a decision that practically kills another "labor law"-the law the granite cut ters had enacted providing that all stone to be used in state or municipal work must be cut in the state. Messrs. Duncan, O'Brien and others will take notice that their good union money was thrown away in the little lobbying game.

Thomas Meredith, of Lewis, Ia., a Populist speaker and writer of national reputation, has come out for socialism. J. B. Gehr, a Democratic leader of Washington state, has done likewise .-Holmes and Rentleman, the chief workers for De Leonism in Los Angeles. Cal., have thrown up the sponge and gone into the S. D. P. They couldn't stand the boss' trade union tactics.

Another new slave law is now in ef-

Program of Socialist party meetings t Sherman Hall, 5149 Commercial ave-

converts of them.". What, are they tradesmen looking for jobs. Those buying converts? Why, that is trafing their souls for bread! Wake up we The of the spirit. If ye will uphold those other third will not keep the soul safe. body starves the soul is impaired. The soul will go out to those who feed the body. It is dangerous to roo the body below the subsistence point.

Send in a club of ten this week.

OUR LOST "DIGNITY."

Unnecessary Annoyance" by "Hordes "Business Man's" Opinion of the Cheap Laborer.

The "dignity of labor" is receiving everal hard jolts just at present in the to make the executive duties lighter, daily press and elsewhere. The feel- has taken up legislative work to the ings of one of "the reserve army of in- extent of introducing an ordinance dustry" who came into our office the repealing the ordinance of June 2, 1873, paper. It is called the Commons and for work, were outraged by the follow- loons at midnight, and the reason he ing inscription on a card which he had gives why the saloons should be open in procured at an employment office. It that workingmen who are employed

not detrimental to health, as some of

cant" performed in a legitimate and business-like manner, and our indigance and found wanting, was promptly point of the employer is to give "unnecessary annoyance.'

The manager of "The Fair" department store also falls foul of the dignity powerful advocate—their ballots. of labor in giving his opinion of the desirability of making \$15 per week in-stead of \$8, the legal minimum for exemption from garnishment proceedings, He is quoted as follows in the Times-Herald of January 14th:

noyance" to the employer-aye, there's alone and Newton was alone and numthe rub. Anyhow, if the dignity of the erous other men were practically alone worker is somewhat clouded, that of in their new discoveries. The humble the "employer" shines out more bril- Shakespeare with his humble education liantly by contrast in both cases.

"Confiscation."

"Chicago has the power to CONFIS-ATE, and will demand Ogden plant." The above is a headline from the Chicago American of last Sunday. The Ogden Gas company it is claimed has laid recent deal with the People's Gas acquirement of "property." The charge of others was a favorite one made against Socialists, but it seems it is beginning to lose its terrors for the small exploiters. And no wonder. Their all error, at whatever cost, to proclaim the truth from fulfiling his purpose. cated by their more powerful rivals and that is not in the possession of the last few weeks, are not without so

outh Chicago.

12 A Kienke: The Effect of Un-Employment.

26.—T. J. Morgan: The Future last Thursday, for stealing a handkerof the Trusts.
Feb. 2.-W. T. Mills: The Socialist's chief from the store where he was employed. He had a wife and child he Feb. 2.-C. H. Kerr: Morals and Socialist's said, and was unable to suppose them ightsm.

Feb. 16.—Mary E. Coleson. Why Wo"salary" he was getting. The judge in nen Should Be Socialista. Feb. 23,-J. E. Smiley: Public Own-learning that he was American born march 2 - M. H. Taft: Inevitable 21-ect of Machine Production on Social Organization. March 2.-May Wood Simons. The learning trades. While to a certain exwelcoment of the Class Struggle tent the judge correctly stated the rea-March 15.—John Collins Socialism son why clerks are underpaid, (the tenand the Trade Unionist.

March 22.—A. M. Simons: The Mean-dency of young men and women to prefer store work which they think puts ing of Expansion.

March 39.—(Special , raily)—W. T. them "above" laborers and mechanics; thus making them an easy prey to employers of that sort of labor), he showed The pope complains that "wealthy gross ignorance of the trades side of the the country is overrun with journeyman ficking in souls! The Italians are sell- good wages have their unions to thank more than their trades. But perhaps the judge had in mind the idea of scabwho rob even to two-thirds of the he had a trade, n which case he could sustenance, religion and the probably feet exempt from supposed in- lack of understanding" on the part of suif to the young man, seeing that he the discoverer, or an abnormal faculty was addressing a thief. An injunction for seeing things that don't exist. was addressing a thief. An injunction ssuer might properly feel on easy and even terms with one in his own line of business.

"THE POOR MAN'S BEER."

A Political "Friend of Labor" Utilize the "Vice Orusade" to Catch Working Class Voters. The man of destiny at the city hal.

other day after an unsuccessful hunt which provided for the closing of sawas a notice to employers, and read during the night should not be deprived of their glass of beer. Ye Gods, this is We will consider it a favor should YOU notify us when YOU want men and boys in any capacity. It will cost YOU nothing and will save YOU the UNNECESSARY ANNOYANCE caused by the HORDES of insuitable applicants who continually persist in applying for situations they are unfitted for.

becoming the friend of labor with a venguance. It seems Mayor Harrison thinks he can use the workingman for any and all purposes. The vice crusade, started to make political capital among "respectable" people against Harrison, applying for situations they are unfitted for. becoming the friend of labor with a vantage, using the workingmen as the The aggrieved one informed us that lever and the saloons as the fulcrum he objected to be classed as a part of But in doing this he unwittingly lays a "horde." That he was an "unsuitable bare in a delicate spot, the class strug-applicant." he was quite willing to ad-mit, but he falled to discover the true night worker be allowed his stimulant reason therefor, though the card in in the workingman's saloon as well as question made the matter plain enough. the night pleasure seeker in his gilded The promoters of this philanthropic buffet? Maybe the workingmen whom scheme were careful to inform the em- he seeks in this manner to gather to his ployer that their efforts didn't cost him political fold will appreciate his solicianything, but these terms didn't apply tude in their behalf, but if the trick to the prospective employe. So when must be performed with the class the applicant was notified that three struggle for a background the workingdollars was expected from him before mens' eyes may lose sight of the trick-"business" could be transacted, and he ster. Having perceived the class strug-confessed his inability to meet the gle they might die to him politically, terms, the deal was at once declared off. and then the friend of the workingmen Thus was the test of a "suitable appli. will have lost the workingmen, for cant" performed in a legitimate and when they see fully for themselves, what, to merit his title of "friend," he nant friend being weighed in the bal- has been pointing out to them and not remedying, they will see the why and relegated to his proper place, a rongst wherefore of his supposed friendship the "hordes" of "unsuitable applicants" and dump him and all the rest of his and dump him and all the rest of his whose only function from the stand- ilk as friends for expediency," and rest their case with their friends indeed who are friends in need-themselves politically organized wielding their most

Worships the Past. Bishop Fallows says he would rather

take the translations of all the old Greek scholars and other scholars have followed their lines, than that of I think it is a mean law, and that the exemption should be at least \$15. I GO ON THE THEORY THAT NO BUSINESS MAN SHOULD TRUST ANY. ONE WHO IS NOT GETTING MORE THAN \$5 PER WEEK. The WORST Teature of the law is that it permits them to take the EMPLOYER to justice-shop that is many miles away from his pidee of, business-clear to the end of Cook county, and to keep taking him there. in the rut of the ages. Of course ne one ever heard of any enment we might recall that at the time employe in the Fair getting less than of Christ the great majority did as the \$8 per week. They might of course be bishop is now doing-they clung to the produced for less, but then you see ald scholars. And at the time of Co-they could not be trusted. But the lumbus, he was alone in the opinion "worst" feature—the "unnecessary an-that the earth was round. Gailleo was still stands alone and unrivalled. The truths necessarily is head and shoulders above those who cannot get out of the rut, and the men of small calibre of course would rather follow the teachings of those who were their superiors, not being able to see that the old teachers were wrong. It is not its property open to "confiscation" by strange that in religious matters the old survives longer than the old in other Linght and Coke company. Things
must indeed be desperate with the littie' capitalist when such a word as
"confiscation" is used to describe the quired courage he will meet with oppoof desiring to "confiscate" the property him, but the fact that one who from sition from those who are inferior to made the confines of his fat salaried position, eries out in alarm against him, will not deter the man who has cut lose from the truth from fulfilling his purpose

foundation. The following portion of a press dispatch from Paris, which appeared in last Sunday's papers, goes to show that France has not been able to escape the influence of the approaching "unity:"

A number of prominent society women have undertaken to draw over influential royalists to the imperial cause; and the millions necessary to buy up parliament and government officials have been promised by wealthy JEWISH and CHRISTIAN CAPITALISTS alarmed at the rayages of SO-JEWISH and CHRISTIAN CAPITAL ISTS, alarmed at the ravages of SO-CIALISN, without which it seems now impossible to hold the republic together. Both the Bonapartes have announced themselves as opposed to anti-Semit-ism, which is necessary to secure the concourse of the Rothschilds. So this then is the common bond

which draws the professors of different creeds together. Whatever menaces capitalism also threatens "religion," and the upholders of both see the necessity of closer relations at once. Who unity of the working class was responsible for this happy result?

Not There, My Child!

The discovery of "demands" (omitted or included) in the late municipal program adopted by the Socialist party of Chicago, "argues either a deplorable

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Federation Report

(Continued from page 1.)

Shall Our Millions Go to London! furnished millions of dollars to be car- torted at his peril.

ried to London, to tostall systems railways there. The ten millions that Yerkes carried away might today be improving our own system were it not the city, Chicago now has an opportun for the connivance and co-operation of ity to retain on behalf of the whole our public officials who enable the cor- people their legal title in these fran porations to prey upon the people morn- chises. They should never again be ing, noon and night, and then, when allenated. On the contrary, because of they have amassed their millions, carry their self-evident social character, them them away to form the basis of a fund public functions now delegated to priwhere that they may have a franchise time be reassured by the municipality.

Only a Change of Leeches.

And what of Chicago? A new combination of leeches to suck the life-blood the people is sacredly maintained for out of labor comes here and stealthily the benefit of all. crawls into the bed of privilege vacated by Yerkes, and are now attempting to fasten their fangs in their blood-suckmayor and aldermen. What will the people do?

stop this carrying away of vast millions for or not. in private hands? Or will they again extend the special privilege of preying in contained would, if submitted to a upon the public for tan, twenty or formal referendum of the people, re-

As to the River Tunnels.

When the tunnels of Chicago are lowered, they should be lowered to being a part of the system for a downtown subway and should not be surrendered to the rallways to enable them to mulct the city a few years hence. The city can afford to lower the tunnels a dozen times over rather than to make them the price or even a part of the price of the betrayal of the people of Chicago, the results of which will be felt for ten or twenty years or even a century to come. The one thing for the people of Chicago to one thing for the people of Chicago to do is to pass upon the franchise question by and of itself upon its own merits, without having it become involved with any other problem or problems whatever. Side/issues of this kind are dragged, in purely for dishonest and fraudulent purposes.

Resp Our Wealth at Home.

The Federation of Labor respectfully requests the street railway commission to lay this matter before the council in its real character and recommend a plan by which these millions of profit imay in the future be used in the hands in the formal property of the coming week:

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may in the future be used in the hands of the city for the improvement of its, John Collins. of the city for the improvement of its, own service, for the building of a down-town subway, for the paying of cair wages to railroad employes, for the further extension of transportation provileges and for the enrichment of its own treasury, and no longer as a private snap, worth millions in the market, to enrich a few moneyed barons at the expense of the brain and brawn of the citizens of Chicago.

A Review of the Problem.

Seventh-Historically considered, the problem of public franchises, as it is termed, is the outgrowth of our industrial development. With the rise of our complicated industrial system-that is, the seventh-side of carried in the problem of system-that is, the seventh-side of carried in the problem of system-that is, the seventh-side of carried in the problem of system-that is, the seventh-side of carried in the problem of system-that is, the seventh-side of carried in the problem of system-that is, the seventh-side of carried in the problem of system that is, the seventh-side of carried in the problem of system that is, the seventh-side of carried in the problem of system that is, the seventh-side of carried in the problem of system that is, the seventh-side of carried in the problem of system that is, the seventh-side of carried in the problem of system that is, the seventh-side of carried in the problem of system that is, the seventh-side of carried in the problem of system that is, the seventh-side of carried in the problem of system that is, the seventh-side of carried in the problem of system that is, the system that is the problem of system that is, the system that is the system that it is the system

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Friday January 25th, 8 p. m. Fifteenth Ward, Scientist Hall, Armitage and Milwaukee avenues, Speaker, A.

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Division street, Speaker, John Colling, Friday, January 25th, 8 p. m. Twenteenth Ward, Garfield Turner Hall, Larabee and Garfield, Speaker, A.

But concomitant with this development in industry and the consequent concentration of population in indus-

trial and commercial centers, new powers have been born to societs. The phenomenal growth of urban life has made transportation. The old lumbering om nibus, often individually owned, has had to give way to our modern and more economical car systems; animal power, likewise, to the cable and elec tricity, operated from a central power

Mecessity for Public Control.

The self-evident social character of the service can no donger be concealed. service to private corporations or indi-viduals. We vested the rights that be-longed to all the people in the hunds of few, and who have used the power that money commands to intrench. themselves as barens of special privflege to their own immeasurable profit and a corresponding public loss.

The Usurpation of Special Privilege.

By the common law, the bulwark of -Saxon liberty, all highways belong to the body politic exclusively. And it has only been by the grants of our public officials that barons of the highway have been enabled by public highway have been enabled by publy law virtually to put a toll-gate on every public roadway and then, like the highwayman of old stop every man, woman and child who passes and issue his command backed up by the power of the state. "Stand and deliver! None pass by me utiless they pay me trib-

olden time ever dreamed of possessing the fabulous wealth that today is levied upon the travelers to and fro in Amer-ics. We have Boshsed the tolimen and the Dick Turpins and they now extert It is time the people of Chicago ceased in honor what the ancient robber ex

Importance of Action Now.

By the reversion of the franchises to which to corrupt officials else- vate enterprise should from time

Chicago's Opportunity,

Chicago will then lead the world as a city where the common heritage of all

Minor Details Merely Divert Attention

Taking up any other phase of the operation upon the sleeping people question would tend to distract the atof this great city. The mayor has the tention from the fundamental and only power to prevent the wrong-what will question in which the body of people he do? The aldermen have the power are interested, and we, therefore, deto prevent the wrong-what will they cline to enter upon a discussion of do? And, finally, the people have the them, insisting that the rights of the power to prevent the wrong through the people shall be protected at this time by retaining what by law reverts to the city and the people, and not creating new "vested rights" with the privilege Our Opportunity Is Now.

Of public extortion for fifty years, twenty today have an opportunity such ity years, or any other period of time, is will not soon again be presented to it matters naught whether the privilege

We believe that the proposition hereceive' an overwhelming endorsement The referendum is an effective check against abuses of trust on the part of public representatives and an equally effective power for good when the pople by this means are enabled to giv legal expression to their will.

Respectfully submitted, CHICAGO FEDERATION OF LABOR, Addison Blakely,

Bernard Berlyn, Frank Kennedy, - Committee.

Meetings for the Week.

The following meetings have been arranged for the coming week:

Thursday, January 24th, 8 p. m., Mill's Night School of Political Economy, Schiller Building, 103 E. Randolph

Saturday, January 19th, 8-p. m., Mill's Night School of Political Economy, 606s S. Halsted street.

The Socialist Chorus

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Last Sunday's meeting was another KTERNATIONAL Last Supplier's meeting was another enthusiastic and noisy gathering of Socialists. The exercises began with sing ing on the street.

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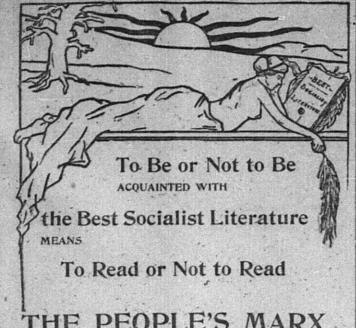
In the early days of our modern indus. selection by the Schubert String Quartry we delegated this necessary public. Each original member of this

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Comrade Strickland spoke on "Blave ry, Ancient and Modern. He will speak next Sunday on "The New Poli-iles, a Class-conscious novement." Compades, this meeting is held at an

sour when any of you can attend Seats reserved free if you come early and all down on them. All the chairs were taken at the last meeting. We are auxious for the new Socialis

You think we will be taken for the salvation army? Well, no: because we frequently yell, "What do we want



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for the Future.

Its "Intolerant" Adherents Repulse the the Chronicle says is a product of first Political Advances of "Good " Democrats."

Perhaps the most accurate measure of the progress made by the Socialist movement within the last few years is to be found in the venemous strictures passed upon its advocates by the Bourbons of capitalist politics, that decaying ist" who figures in the editorial column and disintegrating portion of the rob-ber class, who find that exploitation scotted as saying: Let us all divide up. ber class, who find that exploitation can no longer be successfully carried on under the old shibboleths, but must if the Chronicle type of "democracy" is unashamed.

litical deities of the Democratic party. Sected them, as the Chronicle says they known as "time-honored principles," did, they certainly overtooked the fact and in the process pours out its viais that the operation of the "principles" of impotent wrath upon individual Soof its hips scribe, it unwittingly testi- Chronicle sense of the word), just be fies to the strides made by the working cause he was "unhampered."
Class hovement, which can be measured inversely by the amount of viduction the Socialist can say "Let the galled jade wince."

Mr. Bryan went much farther than any Chronicle (whether real or pretend Democratic candidate should do, to "please the Socialists," and partially ascribes his defeat to this alleged attempt. Then follows an assertion that mocracy" and socialism are utterly antagonistic, a statement, which, keeping in mind the nature of the "democracy" championed by the Chronicle, will be admitted to the full by every So-Then the usual lay figure labeled "socialism" is set up and pelied with chunks of political wisdom of the vintage of 1806. The dummy is then removed and a eulogy of democratic "principles" follows, in which it is asserted that every step in the "wonderful progress of the great republic" was due to a rigid adherence to those "prin-All the evils existent in the republic are to be attributed to socialism, with which an attempt is made to identify the Republican party. Democracy, that ever lived. They knew that socialism was an "exploded fallacy" when
the foundations of this government
were laid, and after examing all its

To state that Mr. Bryan endeavored to defeat of Bryan as the result of pilling wealth extracted from labor, the prorace for the presidency is to do both that gentleman and the Socialists a flagrant injustice. 'Mr. Bryan, when answered with an unqualified negative, it necessary to dilate upon this matter to any extent in its columns. On the ry, it preserved silence upon that point, knowing perfectly well that an working class voters that Mr. Bryan would never do to annihilate an impression that might result in a large num votes. But the Socialist papers, without exception, gave the matter the Mr. Bryan's own letter upon the sub

The Chronicle makes the mistake of supposing that, like the other dupes of eased," and that they hang upon the political salvation was expected from more "radical" he might or might not have secured more votes, but his radicalism or tack of it, was and is regarded by Socialists with absolute indiffer-

eracy" of the Chronicle stripe

A TRIBUTE OF ENVY ocrats. "Where," says Karl Mark in the "Manifesto," "where is the party in opposition that has not been decried as communistic by the party in power; where the opposition that has not Capitalist "Democracy" Alarmed where the opposition that have branched of communism, against the more advanced opposition parties, as well as against its reactionary adversaries?" Long ago Socialists have/arrived at the conclu-SOCIALISM IS NOW A MENACE. soon that socialism is antagonistic to

the "unhampered individual" which principles," flourishes at present mostly in the Republican party, and is there known as a great capitalist, financier, magnate, plutocrat, or other term of like significance. When "laws were devised in the interest of others," these parties always took good care to be amongst the "others," just for the reason that they were "unhampered" and could get there. The dummy "Social-If the Chronicle type of "democracy" is performe ever become more naked and willing to appropriate the fantastic Consequently when the decrepit Chicago Phromicle in a lengthy and foolish called in a lengthy and foolish collected of January 15th, attempts to refurbish the stale and mildewed pogarb of its own especial "Socialist" would develope an "unhampered indicialists, and a "socialism" evolved en-vidual" who would ultimately negate thely out of the ignorance or duplicity them and become "socialistic" (in the

The authors of these first principles "rejected", socialism for the same reatuperation launched against it. As to son that they "rejected" the doctrine of the futile spite manifested in this protelephone, and the X rays. Their ignorance of socialism acquits them of The Chronicle endeavors to show that responsibility-the ignorance of the upon the same subject, is nothing short of criminal:

But what the Chronicle does know perfectly well and is foo cowardly and cumning to declare openly, is that these "first principles" are based entirely up-on the right of private property in the means of production and distribution, and that it was to acquire "property" mainly, that the individual was to be left "unhampered." It knows well setters of old-established frauds and and bamboo house are adapted to his enough that laws always were, and are superstitions by which they profited, needs and to the climate of the countnow, not evolved from abstract principles, but from the material and eco-

nomic interests of a dominant class. It is by no means wonderful that the the advocates of a philosophy which has wrought its own negation, and which the latter are too ignorant to perceive. There is no doubt but that the astrologer referred to his successor it is stated, insists upon a return to the astronomer, as a very overbearing "first principles, leaving the individual individual, but his complaint was imunhampered by laws devised in the in-terests of others." The dead and gone of the sign, sigil and horoscope, not-Democrats who announced these "prin-ciples" are stated to have known more astrology had, like capitalism, "a more

claims rejected them as at war with ment "good Democrats" who are "willthe progress of human society. 'The ignorance and arrogance of the Socialists approach the arrogant ones in an "honis then rebuked in scathing terms, the est, manly, and open" manner, it is last and heaviest indictment in the probable that this policy will be adcount being that no "Democrat" will be hered to, at least until "human nature one occasion two converts got themaccepted in the Socialist ranks unless is changed." But why should not the solves into very serious trouble with a Socialist-which is clear Democratic party, or rather, that wing the community for the trivial offence of he becomes a Socialist—which is clear Democratic party, or rather, that wing the community for the trivial offence of protect himself against the Anarchist's protect himself against the Anarchist's bomb. However, the Socialist knows intolerance of the latter. Taken alto- us an example of liberality in this res- property—their "sacred properly" re- their "sacred pr

> term "socialism." the Chronicle upwit- lose class of citizens against another tingly pays a tribute to the growth of He states further that the victorious lien in which Socialists are most inthe real movement, and at the same candidate proclaimed himself at the time exposes its dread of the economic representative and servant of all future, and the unadult lated capital classes, an exsertion which if true, demtinet, if the faction it represents is suc- which, according to popular tradition, cessful in "reorganizing," a few more George Washington was deprived. years of a dummy capitalist party may the is easier for a camel to pass be expected. If not, a "radical" party through the eye of a needle than for will take its place, and the advocates a man of the Farwell type to see any-of "first principles" will sneak into the thing outside of the material interests Republican camp, assured that if they of his class, and neither Dr. Herron nor are "willing to please," the latter will any other Socialist is surprised that partially in the last election, and are he is at perfect liberty to stay outside now preparing in case of failure, to where the wailing and gnashing of make the exodus complete. In that teeth will shortly be in full blast. And readly bury their political deities and commenced this performance, all Soworn-out "first principles" and go in cialists will listen with pleasure to his for whatever exploitation may fall to efforts and never grudge him an encore, their share in the general plunder of the working class. The capitalist lion may, perhaps, need the services of a

A German philosopher once cynically referred, to an acquaintance as "a roung man with a promising past.' No better description (youth excluded) could be given of the "democrac represented by the Chronicle, with stale and shop-worn political abstrac-tions and its continual harking back to the discredited and antiquated philoso-

"RIGHTEOUS" WRATH FALSE COMPARISONS

the Coming of Socialism.

"TRAMPS AND BUSYBODIES." A CONSUL GENERAL'S REPORT.

Sanctimonious Capitalist to Angry Abuse.

the Chicago Record of January 21st, he the lecturer's remarks by chool superintendent has it's limits.

If we remember rightly the parties that Christ sent out to proclaim his gospel were instructed not to take purse or scrip, more than one pair of shoes with their message, relying upon the world for their entertainment and sup-It would seem that individuals carrying out these instructions might without any particular straining of called "tramps," doubtless the Farwells of that day did not scruple to designate them as such. or its equivalent, in whatever language his testament at the Acts of the Apostles, he will find the following applied to the communistic Christians even be-fore they had left Jerusalem. "They that, have turned the world upside down have also come hither," a clear proof that the respectable, law-abiding citizens of that time did regard Christ's followers as officious meddlers and upjust as Mr. Farwell profits by the maintenance of the present order of things. instruments that he no more needs than there were, however, some who were we need chop sticks in the United excluded from the Christian fraternity ocialist should appear "arrogant" to of those days, and we find them variously described as "Pharisees and hypocrites," highly respectable people who "demoured widow's houses and for a pretence made long prayers," gentlemen who blew trumpets in the market place when they gave "alms," and thanked the Lord that they were not sinners like the other fellow. These early Christians indeed seemed rather particular as to admission into their membership, rigorously excluding all who did not come up to the required specifications. Those who didn't want to assist them in "turning the world upside down" had no business in the community. On the whole, it is questionable if Mr. Farwell himself would not have been blackballed, had he attempted to break into the new society.

It is even related as an instance of the severity of these people, that upon

there. . Mr. Farwell doesn't like any mention to how the capitalist disposes of the 'In devoting its editorial columns to of the class struggle, and instances the to how the capitalist disposes of the ism for which it has decided to stand, onstrates that William McKinley poswhen the inevitable issue becomes dis- sesses ability in a certain direction, of

emple of advanced capitalism they can beeing that Mr. Farwell has already

The ticket of the united Socialists of Chicago, headed by John Collins, will go on the ballot this spring under the name SOCIALIST PARTY: Comrades on Socialist voters not affiliated with the party. The Socialist Labor party and the Social Democratic party have nominated tickets, but the united So cialist dicket will be headed by the words SOCIALIST PARTY.

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A "Good Man's" Protest Against Wages in Siam and in the United States Contrasted.

Cheering of Socialist Lecturer Myoes a Stamese Laborer Is Deprived of Every thing That He Could Not Possibly Use.

The cheering which greeted Geo. D. The consul general at Bankok, Siam, Herron's statement in Central Music has been adding his mite to help along Hall last Sunday, to the effect that so-the pleasant delusion that the American cialism is coming, without regard to our laborer is vastly better off than the laliking, has evidently stirred up the ire borer of any other country. He cites of that valiant champion of the sweat-shop, John V. Farwell, who thinks that between 20 and 50 cents per day, and socialism is not coming because he then gives a list of prices of certain doesn't like it. In a spiteful letter to exticles of food in Siam, which, it couzidered as "necessaries," would prove scores the audience for their apprecia- that the Slamese laborer was bound to perish of hunger in a week or so, Turstating that the communism of the kys, bacon, butter, lard, coffee, canned carly charch didn't extend to "tramps goods, mutton and sugar, are menand busybodies," which shows that the tioned at prices absolutely prohibitive, criptural knowledge even of a Sunday to the Siamese laborer. The question then arises; how does the latter man-

age to exist at all? The consulciells us further on. The Siamese luborer eats rice, fish, eggs, (which are said to be cheap), and simone coat, and go into all the world ble vegetables. The other things he thin their message, relying upon the beyer gets, and the reader is left to inord for their entertainment and supfurther asked to commiserate his unhappy lot by learning that his only clothing is a loin cloth, that he has to eat his meals without a knife, fork or spoon, that he must sleep on a grass mat in a rough bumboo house, which. does not (and this last is a terrible dethey might happen to use. As for the privation in the tropics), contain a

As this stuff appears in the capitalist press, it has all the appearance of truth to the unwary reader. When the whole facts are known, however, the deduc-tions which are left to be inferred from it are entirely false. European American foods are not consumed by the Sjamese laborer, for the reason that he does not require them. His clothing try, and knives, forks and spoons are we need chop sticks in the United States. Like every other wage worker on the face of the earth, he gets the cost of his production on the average. It is safe to say, however, that he gets a far larger proportion of the wealth which he creates, than does the American laborer, but that comparison the consul, with true capitalist wisdom,

The "Idle Rich" as a Shield.

does not venture to touch upon.

talists who have been hurled into bank- right now. ruptcy by the machinations of the Standard Oil company, to know that gance, and that his course in so doing paign cannot be conducted. has received the hearty commendation of the capitainst press. It would seem we remain that capitalism is looking forward to the time when it may be forced to use the "idle rich" as a buffer against popular discontent, just as Uncle Rus Sage utilized his clerk as a shield to Mr. Farwell doesn't like any mention today. They are not so concerned as wealth extracted from labor. The pro-

A Phanton Unpire.

In presenting the merits of "compulzory arbitration" as practised in New Zentand, its advocate, Mr. Lusk, was careful to sat at the recent confer- p. m. ence in Steinway Hall, that "the conditions" existing in New Zealand were management of the Workers' Call take favorable to the operation of this law. this opportunity to acknowledge the In discussing this question with some of the converts to the theory of "camchether similar conditions exist in the sion than the Socialists. This they did doesn't like Dr. Herron's new church United States which would make the application of the "New Zealand plan" possible. Toothis inquiry we have never yet received an answer; the advocates of "compulsory arbitration" generally the assertion that this law should be put in operation because the "public" is inconvenienced by the constant disaborers, and that their interests are more worthy of, consideration than those of the two parties directly engaged in the dispute.

who this "public" is, and whether it can be considered an

- Is it not true that as a whole the public must and do take one side or the other? Do not the great and small business men of all kieds and as a

bosses, take the side of the capitalist in these cases? And do not the laborers, especially those organized in un ions and those whose employment i precarious, generally advocate cause of the strikers, even when they are inconvenienced by the strike?

It is not difficult to see that in reality this "public" must take one side or the other in such controversy.

Let us take, for instance, any partic ular group of laborers who have a grievance which the employer refuse: to redress. They go on strike and defy the man who gives them permission to live. They have wives and families who look to them for bread, meat, clothing etc. Is it reasonable to suppose that they will resign themselves to inaction because they are told that there is a "public" who must not be inconvennced, and that they should therefore starve quietly?

This "puble" is in reality a bogie man created by the capitalist press, a mere subterfuge used to excite enthus iasm for any measure which the capi-talist class desire, or to destroy it, as

The striking laborers correctly consider their wants of more importance than the alleged inconvenience which their action is said to impose upon this fictitious public. Their instincts are as true as those of Vanderbilt, who consigned this phantom to damnation when asked to consider its interests.

No third party labeled "public" ex ists which stands in an impartial attitude towards the conflicts between laborers and capitalists. The class struggle leaves no residue outside its influnce. It involves all society. There is no room for arbitration, compulsory topus was to be given a run in his home or otherwise, while it rages, as the union men wil ultimately discover. their present demands were conceded it would only stimulate further demands, and just because the capitalist recognizes this, he stubbornly opposes any concession. The militant Socialist knows that there is not and cannot be any permanent middle ground upon which exploiter and exploited can meet in harmony, and never ceases to point makes Socialists, out the folly of arbitration in conse-

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To do so properly, that is to carry on s campaign, MONEY IS NEEDED, and Mr. Rockefeller's daughter was married YOU WHO BELIEVE IN SOCIALISM unostentatiously and without extrava- must furnish it. Otherwise the cam-

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Attention, Socialists!

gether this ridiculous production is as petc? Let them approach the Bryan member—and swearing thereto. Even suggestive of the mental as of the po-faction in the same manner, and we the harmless, necessary capitalist far-like an industry that is responsible for the same manner, and we the harmless, necessary capitalist far-like an industry that is responsible for the didney will regulate our future political hospilations that prevail pleasure it gave to those who partook value for a business-man's candidate. of if, netted some \$30 for the Workers

> arrange an entertainment for the purant gathering, and again rendering financial assistance to the Workers'

For this purpose a meeting of all wives, daughters, sisters, mothers and friends of Socialists will be held at 52 N. Wells street, on January 29th at 2

In publishing this announcement, the receipt of the money above mentioned e proceeds of the supper at pulsory arbitration." it was asked Brand's hall, and wish to thank heartily each and every one who assisted there at in any manner whatever. Our ec lady comrades to aid this paper and the Socialist movement, is assured,

Knew What He Was After. "Your majesty," said the right-hand man of the native king, "there is a mi

sienary working his way along the

said the king. "Ask him if his people won't be satisfied with a coaling station."--Ex.

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Wouldn't it be a refreshing change if you could elect a Socialist alderman from your ward this spring?

If the workingmen do not vote and work for John Colling it is a cinch that the bankers and lawyers will not.

If the workingmen can be induced to read the Socialist doctrine we can elect the next president of the United States.

Strangers who visit Chicago with money in their pockets will find that vice is still doing business at the old

The way the New Jersey comrades are doing business it looks as if the oc-

spring is roll up a Socialist vote that will make the other cities ashamed of

The thing for Chicago to do this

Eternal truth is bound fo win if you keep shoving it under a man's nose. It is the constant pounding away that

It doesn't look quite fair to increase the pay of congressmen at a time when the wages of all other trust employes are being cut down.

The capitalists ought to be pointing out about this time that no workingman has a right to kick as long as he can get a job cutting ice.

You can just bet your old hat that Carnegie will not die rich if he postpones his dying until after the Socialists are in control of the world.

It would certainly be ungrateful on the part of the children of workingmen to cry for bread while their fathers were out working for municipal owner

California and Florida winter resorts are crowded as never before, but who can blame the workingmen for taking advantage of prosperity for a winter

The banker who has a fit every time he thinks about the single tax theories probably would not be able to sleep nights if someone should tell him about socialism.

Does the workingman realize that it is as important that his candidate should bear the union label as that his

vote for a business-man's candidate for mayor: Of course you cannot legislate brains

into the heads of the workingman, but if he would only use those he has you his pockets. When workingmen understand so-

cialism it is not necessary to bribe them with eigars or beer to vote for it, neither can they be bought with money

send in one subscriber a week, they could double the unefulness of the Workers' Call in a few weeks. you be one of the thousand?

The fact that a new Socialist paper is probably means that socialism is an idle dream and that the present order of things will continue forever.

Probably the reason the Belgian Hare receives better treatment than the sverage workingman's children, is that the hare uses his braids and takes advantage of his opportunities.

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"THESE BE THY GODS, O ISRAEL."

No opportunity is ever neglected by the capitalist press to inculcate the idea that human progress depends upon the existence of a few individuals who are either, to slightly alter a well-known plerase, "born great, achieved greatness or have had greatness thrust upon and for exactly the same object in each. them." The obituary notices of the aged woman who so long served as a figurehead for the British nation, afford an excellent opportunity for exploiting this characteristic of capitalism to the urmost. And the opportunity is not neglected. Upon every hand we hear Vic toria spoken of as a "ruler" to whom the course to be pursued by between beings. The journalists who pen this stuff ad nauseam, are not so ignorant that underlies all these vapid outpourings, but then business is business and men must live somehow.

With the character of any particular individual the Socialist is not specially concerned. For the aged lady who has just passed away he has-neither praise nor blame. Attacks upon monarchy as such, he may well leave to those who orship particular forms of capitalist government. The only criticism that may be justly made, centers upon the by the potent weapon of cheapness in fact that the upholders of all forms of production. capitalist government, republican or monarchical, invariably attach an undue importance to individuais, en- in the great world-wide commercial publican party. For some time back dowing them with powers which fightly belong to organized society-such as it is. In the present case, this charac- customers at once became an object body, and has in consequence appeared teristic has been pushed to the extreme verge of silliness.

During the illness of Victoria we vere informed that her death would Great Britain. Now that that event has marks, were in reality matters for sercurred, are there in reality any more lous consideration, strange that no word was heard of this queen, and yet they must have known, in the natural order of things, that this event was not far off.

In order to belster up this false impression of individual importance antion is described as being "plunged in could find no place. They made the disagonies of grief" over its bereavement, Now, it may be admitted that while this mental state might be justly descriptive of the feelings of the nearest dencies exist here, now brings forth a relatives of the deceased monarch, and to a lesser extent of a group of inti- fident tone of assurance with which a mate acquaintances, it is, when applied to the general body of the people, an exaggération that is nothing short of falsehood. There are possibly some individuals who regard the matter with absolute indifference, and possibly a few may be found who exhibit a brutal party will return to so-called "first and foolish satisfaction about it, but principles" or become avowedly "sothe great bulk of the English people, cialistic" like the demogracy of Europe while conventionally expressing sorrow, in reality are but little affected. Years. They claim, and rightly so, that To describe this state as an "agony of the question of the reorganization of erief" would apear ridiculous to all, the Democratic party is of as much im were it not that the necessities of capi- pariance to Republicans as to Demo lalism have saturated the world with crats, which is only a roundabout meth, unconscious hypocrisy.

deny that no significance whatever is are alike. to be attached to the death of individuals. That the American nation was thing is at least certain, viz. that the more deeply affected by the death of ostrich-like policy of ignoring socialist

assassinated president took vestly more office at Chicage, Ill., as mail | part in national affairs than Victoria. and yet history has shown that he was by no means indispensable, and to de scribe his taking off as an 'incompara ble disaster," would far exceed the lim its of actual truth. How much more untrue such a statement becomes when applied to a comparatively negative sort of individual we leave to our cenders to judge,

The estensible "ruler" of Britain wa not responsible to any particular extent for either the good or evil which befel the country during her reign. The real ruling class, however, see that their in terests lie in pretending otherwise, and onsequently "agonies of grief" are invented to corroborate the pretence.

The capitalist class understand ther oughly that when society no longer con siders them indispensable, their ful draws to a close. They therefore select of their interests and invest him or her with the shadow of their own powers, at the same time calling attention to the excellencies which it suits them to pretend that it contains. A blind unthinking homage to the individual is inculcated under cover of which the robbery of the working class goes merrily forward. And this delusion is as assiduously fostered in republican vested in "art" by the "six little He America as in monarchical England, brews," and Mrs. Fisk may rest as

THE TWO "DEMOCRACIES."

Not so long ago the henchmen of the capitalist political parties were wont to allude to socialism as a foreign importation which could never take root upon American soil, and as the working class of this country were carefully trained the destinies of the British Empire were to view everything outside of the mainly entrusted; and, who more than boundaries of the United States as disany other person, guided and shaped tinctly inferior, this assertion was found useful in strengthening the barthree and four hundred million huntan ricade of national prejudice behind which the exploitation of the "home market" could be perfected. During as not to understand the complete sham this period the affairs of foreign nations were considered as having little or no bearing upon matters political in this country, and it may perhaps be admitted that this view was on the whole fairly correct.

> But as was inevitable, this period was destined to pass away, when the home scope for the growth of capitalist enterprize. There was a world outside whose markets were open to capture

Our "captains of industry" were struggle, the economic and political institutions of our possible rivals and duced by the voluntary labor of worthy of study, and our own economists and politicians lumediately discovered that some "foreign" phenomena which heretofore they were able to can an "incomparable disaster" to dismiss with a few contemptuous re-

A survey of things political in Europshowed them that an idea of "democracy" existed in many European countries, which was by no means based to any part of the Postal union. anticipated calamity until her death upon phrases and abstractions, and was almost certain? We have never which differed completely from the heard that the British government were thing known by the same name in their preparing for extraordinary afflictions own land, which had recently gone down in defeat before the opposition capitalist party. In the attempt to reorganize and rally the broken ranks, they found that "democracy" of the despised European type had stready taken root and was spreading to an other must be invented which will serve slarming extent in the very land where as a complement to the first. The na- they had constantly insisted that it covery that socialism and "democracy were synonomous terms in Europe, and a well-founded fear that similar telfcry of alarm strangely unlike the confew short years ago they asserted that socialism had no future in America.

So serious appears the outlook tha the would-be reorganizers of capitalist "democracy" at least confess that the must be settled within the next felt od of saying that the interests of all It is not, however, our intention to capitalists as against the working class

On looking over the situation or Abraham Lincoln than the British na- is no longer possible, and an is perfectly

tion is by the death of the Queen, will, natural, the weather wing of political SNAP SNOTS BY THE WAYSIDE. we think, be universally admitted. The capitalism has been first to make the avowal. As it still asserts, however, that the "principles" upon which capltalist "democracy" relies are invincible as against socialism, we await with confidence their appearance in the intellectual arena, certain that their adcorages instead of rehabilitating them, will in reality prepare their shroud.

Another "Trust" Remedy.

It seems that the theatrical trust is till in its preliminary stages and Is erly applied. This is how Mrs. Fisk, prominent actress, deals with the immature monster, when it become troublesome;

Thave sevariably been altent with regard to my MOST ABHORENT PERSONAL EXPERIENCES with the trust and with those New York newspapers which are devoted exclusively to the interest: of the trust. The revelation of my knowledge of the LOW AMD WILGAR ACTS of the organization would be infinitely distasteful to me, When the TRUST BECOMES TOO IMPERTINENT: as in its recent attempt to, prevent me from appearing in the City of Denver), MY HUSBAND ADMINISTERS A REPRIMAND. Apart from these occasional outbursts, there MINISTERS A REPRIMAND. Apart from these occasional outbursts, there is nothing in my stage life which serves to rebind me of the existence of the six pulling, pushing, industrious little Hebrews who constitute the trust.

But the cub is still growing, an shows no sign of reform. Those "low and vulgar acts" which annoy Mrs. Fisk so-much, are necessary to secur adequate returns for the capital and more often from them in the fu ture, "All the world's a stage," and is therefore the lawful prey of the topus." It is safe to predict that about a year from now Mr. Fiske's "reprimand" will be considerably below par.

A Trained Performer.

It is said that the fate P. D. Armour knew the value of an animal as well, if not better, than any other man in Chicago, but of all the thousands which he bought, both biped and quadruped, he never made a better investment than the purchase of the poodle who gave utterance to the following sparl at the Merchants' Club, in the Grand Pacific hotel, on last Saturday evening:

"Seeds of ANARCHY are sown in th saloons. As long as there is no meet-ing-place provided for the masses they will meet in the saloons. We will never meet these people until we meet them in the large hall of the schoolhouse. There democracy will strangle SO-

The "ass knoweth his master's crib" and that is about the limit of his knowledge, but the well-trained spanie market no longer afforded sufficient often developes an intelligence that is postively startling.

Irish Socialist Organ.

We learn that the newly formed "Workers" Publishing company" have taken over the business of printing and publishing the Workers' Republic, forced by economic necessity to mingle official organ of the Irish Socialist Rethe journal in question has been proembers of the Dublin branch of that it is now established on a strictly busi ness blasis, and will, we understand be published regularly on the first Saturday of every month,

It will be a twelve-page paper, and each issue will contain besides its usual features, a complete work on so-cialism which will afterwards be publisted in pamphlet form. The price of the paper will be one penny per copy or two shillings per annum, post free dress, 138 Upper Abbey street, Dublin, Ireland.

A Blessed Vision.

Record of January 22, and this is what brought them there:

There were two great audiences at the Illimois theatre last night. Society, composing one, gathered to see Sarah Bernhardt at the opening of her two weeks' engagement; those on the side-walk composing the other, gothered to see society and catch the gint of lewels and the flare of time rainment as society trailed from its carriage into the theatre.

Let us but feast our eyes on "society (from the sidewalk) and we ask for nothing more.

Another plan for the regeneration of humanity has come to grief. The Citizens' League of Chicago, organized in 1877, for the purpose of straightehing out some of the ungainly kinks in ou social system by the suppression of the sale of liquor to minors, has decided to surrender its charter and go out of the reform business. The reasons for this action are said to be lack of interest in "the work" among citizens of Chicago, and that the active membersvin the, league have grown old in work" and are no longer able to "fight ta battles." Verily, the capitalistic sea is dotted with the fleating derelicts of bourgeois reforms.

Some of the ward branches have established a regular important work a branch can do. If your branch is not al-ready disposing of its quota for profit. Call postals agitate matter at your next meeting.

Get your neighbor to read the Call.

Andrew Carnegie is out with anothe of his usual screeds upon the "disgrac of dying rich." Whether Andrew divests himself of his property or not before departing this life, he will al least have the consolation of knowing that his efforts have been fruitful in preventing enany of his competitors from dying "disgraced." As for the workingmen who made his wealth possible, he has apparently no fear that a like fate is in store for them.

Amongst the many wondrous stories of Roosevelt's hunting tour in Colorado. yet amenable to discipline when prop- the latest to hand is that a pack of wolves compelled Toddy to ship up a tree and remain there for several ho Hungry wolves or hungry strikers seem to have a similar effect upon th vice-president." In dealing with both he invariably takes to the timebr.

We, cannot truthfully say that we ave noticed any perceptible improvement in the lot of the working class since John R. Tanner yielded the gover norship of this state to his success And yet one of the capitalist dailies of this city came out every day for a month with a congratulatory verse drawing attention to the fact that Tar ner's term of office was constantly growing shorter. We did not expect the millenium to arrive when that happy event took place, and cannot therefore confess to any disappointment, but we suspect that hopes had been raised which have not been realized now that Tonner is a back number. Capitalist politics are, however, usually "dead sea fruit" so far as the working class are concerned. The latter have survived sured that she will hear more regularly the "full dinner pail" swindle and will probably butlive this one also,

> A clever cartoon appears in the Tri-bune of the 19th inst, in which the two ex-presidents, Harrison and Cleveland, are represented as weeping copiously over the future outlook for the repubue. Underneath, the following stanza, from Omar Khayyam, appears:

The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ.
Moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to caneel half a line.
Nor all your Tears wash out a Word

All of which is quite true, but nevertheless the time is rapidly coming when the interests of which the Tribune is an exponent will, figuratively speaking, as impotently as the two reactionaries which they now hold up to ridicule. That "moving finger" is writing socialism on the wall, and the capitalist Belshazzar will soon discover that he has "been weighed in the balance and found wanting."

"Municipal ownership" has been made plain by the mayor of Chicago and the business men. The city water works which, in spite of the corruption connected with its management, has at least been an illustration of how a public utility can be served at cost it is now proposed to bond for \$30,000,000, in order to provide funds for lowering the tunnels and improving the harbor. The waterworks are to be made to yield surplus value which the users of the water will have to pay. The appetite of the capitalist for surplus value is almost as wonderful as the stupidity of the advocates of "public ownership" under capitalist control.

The National Building Trades Counch at its recent convention voted to send a committee to Chicago for the purpose of settling the lockout. The contractors insist that there is nothing to settle; now if the members of the building trades would do themselves justice let them elect John Collins as mayor of Chicago, and see how quickly contractors would reconsider the matter. It would probably dawn upon speedy settlement.

The death of Queen Victoria gives her uccessor a good job, but it is not prob. THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO, by will hold it as long as she dM. The British workingmen may in the meantime come to their senses and abolish the office.

The in lignation of the Czar of Russia against Germany and England for cruelty practised on the Chinese is a sign that another massacre of Celestials literature, make its, appearance. The upon the Russian border is about due. leading to the annexation of another slice of Chinese territory to the dominions of the Czar. The Chinese are up generally, and we are glad to see that against it for certain.

organized doesn't dismay us to any extent as we secured a copy some time have done their work well, as the ago and feel safe in consequence, but pumphlet, both in appearance and typoalas! how will it fare with the Chinese graphy, is all that could be desired. and other races who are yet to be

of the privilege of operating the cars to private entenprize. He fears the corrupting influences of city operation, which is a candid confession from a city alderman.

In the discussion of "vice" which oc curred at the recent meeting of the Sunset chib. Mr. C. S. Darrow very properly stated that "if everybody had work at Hving wages vice would dissystem of selling Workers' appear. He forgot to add, however, Call postals. This is the most that fiving wages never will be paid while the instruments of production remain private property and are operated

> Don't run out of Socialist ammuni-Cali postals can always be obtained at this office.

CIRCULATION NOTES.

Comrade Knox, of Richmond, Va. ends us a sub and says: "The party is essed in having such a journal, invarably sound in scientific socialism."

Comrade O'Neal, of Terre Haute, ind., writes: "Enclosed find 50 cents for one year's sub to the Workers' Call for a comrade who, on seeing a copy, was pleased with its style."

Comrade Max Blank, of Salt Lake City, Utah, sends us a club of seven half-yearly and one yearly subscrip-"Four years ago in tions, and adds: Utah we polled 60 votes. Last election we polled 730 votes. ." Comrade Blank is one of the best subscription hustlers in the country. Call again.

The secretary of the Fourth Ward branch, (may his tribe increase), sends us a check for \$5.50 to pay for six yearly and ten half-yearly subscriptions-this the result of only a few hour's hustling. It is to be hoped that other comrades will fallow the example of the secretary of the Fourth Ward branch, and do similar yeoman service for the cause.

Comrade Price of the Thirty-third ward sends us an order for four Call postals.

The circulation editor has his eyes wide open and does not intend to be surprised any more. The mail from Rock Island Tuesday morning brought in a perfect shower of Call postals. We know all about it. The comrades down at Rock Island have been agitating again, and Comrade Nary has been at his nefarious work of roping in the innocent. But that is all right. We have

west Town Convention.

-Chkago, January 25, 1901.

Dear Comrade:—As secretary of the West Town convention, held at Aqua Fura hall, 1986 W. Lake street, on Wedners with a warm reception.

The comrades at Muscatine, Ia., are still campaigning. Comrade Charles I., Breckon, late candidate for congress in the second district of Iowa writes:

"The many readers of The Call may be interested in what we are doing in Iowa, and I enclose you two pages of the Journal giving my article and the reply thereto by the proprietor, who seems to have been hit, but cannot succeed in hitting anything back. The cause is moving on. Our candidate for congress in this district (the second), polled nearly 1,000 votes, and the work is going on nicely. The Workers Call is much apprischated here, and we are full of enthusiasm for the cause. We regret that lack of space makes it impossible for us to publish Comrades Breckon's article and the rejoinder.

BOOK REVIEWS.

SCIENCE AND THE WORKINGMEN. by Ferdinand Lassale. Translated by Thorriein Veblen, of the University of Chicago. Paper, 25 cents, International Library Publishing 'Co., 23 Duane St., New York. The contents of this work form the defence of Ferdinand Lassale against.

The contents of this work form the defence of Ferdinand Lasare against a presecution undertaken by the Prussian government, who arrested the famous agitator on the charge of seditiously inciting the unpropertied classes to contempt and hatred of the wealthy The occazion of the offense was an address delivered by Lassalle before a working class audience, the address in question being the well-known "Workingmans' Programme." The trial took place on January 16th, 1863, and the defendant, to the everlasting shame of the Prussian government, was found guilty and sentenced to four months' imprisonment, although Lassalle in his defense literally tore the fabricated indictment to shreds. The wonderful genius of the celebrated agitator is fully brought out in the published account of the speech made by him on this occasion which forms the conjents of this work. Those who wish to get a comprehension of the extraordinary talent them that their only salvation lay in a of Lassand in orator, and depth of knowledge, cannot do betof Lassalle in oratory, debate, satire,

> International Publishing Co., 38. Turk St., San Francisco, Cal. Pa-International Publishing per, 10 cents; red cloth, gold lettering, 25 cents

We are well satisfied to see another dition of this, the most powerful document in the entire range of Socialist 'Manifesto" we have always contended. was not sufficiently known and appreanother opportunity is afforded, by which the merits of this famous pamph The fact that the Bible trust has been let may become more widely known. The International Publishing company The work is in every sense complete and the remarkable preface written, by Engels forty years after the first ap-Alderman Raymer is in favor of city pearance of the "Manifesto" is included, ownership of the ralls and the leasing Its sale should be vigorously pushed everywhere

Not So Ignorant.

It is thought that Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan may have the entire output of the 35thracite coal region handled through a single agency. And yet Mr. Morgan does not know that he is a Socialist.—Chicago American.

But he knows enough to skin those who don't know enough to become So cialists, just the same.

No bill will ever be sent to any sub scriber of this paper. If you did not pay for it some one else did. The numwith which your subscription expires is on the wrapper: Watch it and when your time is out, if you like the principles the paper teaches send in

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Minnesota Victory.

A timesota victory.

Editor the Workers' Call—
At the focal election held here on January 8th, Warren W. Morse, who was candidate for presidential elector on the S. D. P. ticket from this state, in the late campaign, was nominated for alderman by the Socialists of the Second Ward, and elected by a majority of 21 votes, there being 43 votes cast all told.

Seems that the Socialists

cast all told.

Seems that the Socialists were not all retired from the field of battle at their glorious defeat on the 8th of November last. You can't make a Socialist case up a bit; they are no sooner defeated in one political battle than they open up in another spot ready for action again. Perhaps this is significant of the fact that their number is always increasing for "keeping everlastingly at it brings success."

Let this be an example for other towns. Nominate your men on the Socialist ticket, and elect them if possible and do something for workingmen of your town every time you get a chance. A city board of officers has marly opportunities to help the laboring men in their fight for a sustenance under this capitalistic system, and if those officers are Socialists they will do so, and if not, they will not do so.

In every town legislation is carried on in the interest of the capitalists or property owners at the expense of the proletarian, just the same as in the higher tribunals, such as legislatures, etc.

Workingmen should unite with the Social Democratic party, which is the only party declaring for class legislation in his favor.

Let the good work go on.

Fraternally.
Warren W. Morse.
-Granite Falls, Minn., Jau. 18, 1991.

West Town Convention.

Chicago, January 20, 1901.

Yours fraternalls John H. Gillespie.

From Springfield, Mass.

From Springfield, Mass.

To All Socialists of the United States.
Comrades:—For your information, I inform you that vote blanks on unity proposition have been sent out to all locals of our party, branches affiliated with the N. E. B., sections of the S. L. P., and all neutral organizations of which I had addresses. A copy was also sent to the convention held last, week. In order to get the opinion of all Socialists on this question of union, I request all who have received copies of the above to bring same before the meeting of their respective organizations and lave same acted upon.

Union is the crying necessity of the times, and the many resolutions I have received to that effect from locals all over the country, demonstrate the desire and wish for it.

At this time I take pleasure in acknowledging receipt of all such communications, in the party press, in order to save time, and correspondence.

Any unaffiliated comrade or independ.

this munications, in the party press, in order comto saye time, and correspondence.
Any unaffiliated comrade or independent organization can have blanks by writing to me for them.

In behalf of Socialist unity I request all comrades to take upon themselves the duty of seeing to it that Socialist organizations of either of the other parties in the city or town are informed that a communication on unity has been sent to one of their members to be submitted to the organization at its next meeting, and in the event of any copy, please notify me and I will send opy, please notify me and I will send

Now for one grand effort to secure complete unity of all Socialists of this country.

Wm. Butscher, Nat'l, Sec'y,
-January 18th, 1901.

Wants the Name "Socialist."

Editor Workers' Call:—
Dear Comrade:—The action which the Socialists of Chicago and Okishoma have taken in regard to a party name appears to me to be a very sensible one. Simplicity is a virtue in every avenue of human activity and in no place could it render better results than in the Socialist movement. Furthermore, the word "Democratic" as used among the workers of this country virtually includes the principles and policy of the Democratic party of this country which is as much of an enemy to our cause as the Republican party; and I am sure no Socialist would be willing to adopt the name "Socialist Republican party." I think that he Socialists of Chicago and Okiahoma have set a good example by reducing the name to a minimum, and if followed by other Socialist organizations the result would be more than satisfactory. The word Democratic connected with the Socialist movement chuses more confusion among the illiterate than the ordinary Socialist is awaite of Personally. I am Socialist is awaited. be more than satisfactory. The word Democratic connected with the Socialist movement causes more confusion among the liliterate than the ordinary Socialist is aware of. Personally, I am willing to abide by any name given to the movement, but I do not think that we should cease agitating the subject, until the name 'Socialist party' is adopted by our national organization.

Yours fractmally.

Albert Strout.

Davenport, Wash., January 10, 1961.

The Workers' Call is the organ of the SOCIALIST PARTY.

Get your neighbor to read the Call.

Conservation of Ignorance

Some Popular Objections to Socialism Analysed, Gonsidered and, Refuted.

recent appearance in the Workers' Call from their mothers. on the attitude which the Catholic church must take on socialism sooner may say that instead of amounting to part that it is a sound of amounting to save the objections, real or fancied, which people engaged in modern resisting the slavery which now exists.

To take up the first objection we holding her sick babes, and the action of advantage of private will keep a sick baby for a day." And what a loss of advertising would it not cost some institution which profit by

and only a few people in each communits were able to read and write, it even to this day some of these phrases to old traditions. One of these sayings from the Latin, "mundus vult decipi," (the world wishes to be deceived). Ilcoining a phrase which is itself deceptive to its authors but which nevertheless serves their purpose. The same principle which underlies the success-ful working of that deception works today under an unwritten phrase, which, if written, would read) "the world wishes to be enlightened." Before, that which was supposed to be a desire for deception, but which was in reality a desire for enlightenment, was taken advantage of to deceive, and today that which is known to be a desire for enstitutes a field in which the inventor, the magician, the priest, the politician, the author, etc., can profitably engage they also constitute, on account of their curiosity for knowledge, a field in which the newspapers can ply their we know, this opportunity is taken advantage of fully, and the falsification carried to such an extent that the majority of the masses is in such ignorof its true interest, that when such interests are clearly explained to them, they cannot realize that they have gotten the truth elsewhere than from the moulders of public ignorance-the daily press of capitalism. It is not strange then that men sufficiently educated to belong to the ministry are raise objections, which are groundless, against socialism.

And just here we can bring up a phrase from the French which pecultarly fits the Socialist movement, "ce clearing away from the minds of the masses all the accumulated deception of the past and nourishing that yearn ing for truth, which has been prostituted to greed by false teachings, with the teachings of truth. Then ,now, while we are in this first step, is our need for those who are fitted to enlighten the great masses of the ignorant, greater. And as this ignorance is as most people giving the matter super-cleared away the difficulties will jessen, for among the masses who acquire is simply because the work IS systema the truth, numerous geniuses will tized. Workmen preferring systema-spring up and guide that truth to peridea that a movement should first of possible, and that is what they will do all give assurance definitely as to how under socialism. Now, the credit for and where it is to be consummated, are the benefits of organization is given held in the meshes of acquiescence to to the individual owners, while the should quickly teach them that the effit, and the fear is expressed that same thing is true of the masses, and the principle will wane because it is that it is the very thing which is the proposed to apply it unburdened of its chief obstacle to the progress of the chief drawback, the individual over

sayed are against an imaginary social ism which is exploited eagerly by th capitalist press and pulpit, to spread a false theory in harmony with the de by its spread. Ignorant preachers, who are anxious to toady to capitalism quoting from the knowledge they gain of this false theory of socialism, are given the widest hearing by the press from which they drew their inspira tions, and their objections are c mented upon favorably, no metter how foolish they may be. Altegether the form a cycle of falsehoods within which truth cannot enter, but from which every element of truth finding itself of harmony, drops out. This drop ping out process, however, is proces ing at such a rate that most of what is left is composed of the most ignorant and disgusting of the pulpit fraternity

But there are some objections which are prompted by a desire to be enlight ened, and to some of these it will be the endeavor now to make clear re-

First, there is the statement that it private ownership of property is de led it would amount to public slavery Then there is the belief that under so cialism, as now; the smart and cunning ones would dupe the ignorant Again, the well-known fact that mos en now work better when employed selves is urged. The fear that we pr too far, not taking th es of human nature into con deferation, is expressed. Our deman othing so that there may be no bar t

Apropos Father McGrady's letter of leading to the point of taking babes

which peoples engaged in modern re-ishing the slavery which now exists. cost some institutions which profit by ligious work urge against the Socialist. The intstaken notion as prevaient that Each in the old days when education the demand for the abolition of private ily run by private contributions? And property is spoken of, but it will be the an awful thing it would be if then, so far as masses were concerned. the matter, to exercise a little common sense, for no man would be in favor of glass globes, for fear of thieves steal must have been the custom to coin relegating his clothing, comb, pips, and ing from sick babies? phrases to serve the interests of the tooth brush to the state, and as these educated as against the ignorant, for are about all the great majority now possess, it can be depended upon that are in use, and served up to good pur, they will not let even these go out of pose by cunning ones who know the their possession. No, it is private tenacity with which the ignorant cling property in capital, in the means of producing and distributing all of the to be abolished. It will be admitted distrates the fact of the possibility of that these means are now in the hands of an insignificant number of people, and if anyone is so ready to cry out, "slavery," why, now is the time to speak of it, for the property of the countless has been confiscated by the few by the present system, and the countless are slaves! Socialists are for bettering conditions, and the better conditions are, the less of slavery there can be. The present system of slaver began when the machine displaced the artisan. Owning his tools, no man could take his product. But the compe lightenment is taken-advantage of to tition of the machine confiscated his deceive. Thus, while the presence of tools and he became a slave to the owners of the machine, for the conditions under which he was hired were that he give up part of his product as profit for his employer. The only way to have averted slavery, was for the workers then to demand common ownership in the machines which distrade of deception and falsification in placed their tools, so that they could the interests of their owners' class. As still be masters of their product, "but they were too powerless and fgnorant to accomplish such ownership, and the bitter experience which all workers have passed through in that slavery is teaching them that now, as at th beginning, the only remedy for that slavery is common ownership. In order that this common ownership may come, a majority must be in favor of It, and when it comes, the fact that a majority have the intelligence to bring it about, precludes the probability of imbued with the popular ignorance, and their being duped by the cunning. They will have disposed of the cunning ones chief instrument, and they will have to

The fact that men work best when employed by others, is a point in favor n'est que le premier pas qui coute," of socialism, for it shows that most, it is only the first step which is dif-ficulti. This first step includes the their share of work when the work is of socialism, for it shows that most systematized. Men working for them selves in an age of association of efforts constitute anomalies, and that they fall is proof that organization is best. The fact that now the organizations are in the hands of individual proprietors, while the employe has no voice in the establishment, is not the reason of the workman working better. fection in application. Therefore, those arrangement would be most likely to who stay out simply because of the see to it that the system was the best traditions, whose refutation principle likelf is the cause of the benapplies it only as it serves his im mediate interests. Socialists give the redit to the principle, which they will seep advancing because it is always to their interests to advance a principle which benefits each and every one in

learn to work and live honestly.

the common ownership. human nature lie in the difficulty now experienced in getting the necessaries of life. This difficulty breeds avarice greed, theft. lying, murder and lazi-Make the obtaining of the neces sarles of life easy, and human nature will not have to expend all of its strength in meeting the demands of he stemach and worrrying for the porrow, and will have fime to look afier its weak places. So that we do take account and in the only practical way we are for removing the chief obstacle to its becoming strong.

And, lastly, our demand that the hildren, be treated humanely and not tke beasts, is the last that ought to be ound fault with by any human being having the bump of philoprogenitive less. In the first place, a child has to or of the age beyond babyhood before is sent to school, and the possibility f taking babes from their ould not have to await the fulfilmen of the Socialists' demands, for this

orred, by want to neglect their own babes to become wet nurses for the cions of weak or fashionable mothers of the capitalist class. Others leave heir babes in day souttariums while hey go out washing or scrubbing or it is a disgrace to civilization should be fone by the "weaker" sex, when it cally has no place at all in an en-

lightened age, except to serve as shocking example of what men are will-ing to uphold while they hypocritically ery, "slavery!" when it is moved to be done away with. It would be "slavery if their depraved tastes could not be satisfied with the sights of noble motherhood degraded below the standard of beasts in the service of brutish nsters of this beautiful system What pangs would it not cause them I on every side they were not confronte-To take up the first objection: we holding her sick babes, and the anproperty of all kinds is included, when if these sanitariums were not necessarfeed the children so that they may at-tend school in a spirit of decency and in a fit condition to receive instruction to fit them to, in after years, conserve the common interests, is our aim. We do not fear education, knowledge and light. We want all to be able to get it and while a system holds which pre vents the parents from providing it we demand that the state see that is is done. When socialism is here the parents will be enabled to provide the food and clothing, which they now are not, and its provision by the state car be discontinued if thought best.

Thus we see that socialism needs bu to be understood to be accepted by everyone having his own best interests and the interests of humanity for his guide. So far from being slavery, it is freedom that has yet been enjoyed by mankind. The instruments of life needs, and comforts, in the common ownership of the producers, guarantee ing every producer the full product of his labor, will be the first achievement in the march of freedom. Its inauguration will take the lash from the master and the mystic wand from the cusning. Its guarantees from want and excessive toil, will stamp out avaries and greed, and will take away the premium from that laziness which is the goal of those who would by any means get rich in order to be able to afford laziness at the expense of the workers, and will give sufficient time for all to learn the weaknesses, which the long stretches of slavery through which they and their ancestors have passed has fastened upon them, and give incentive to correct them. Its systematization and perfection of the in struments of labor will shorten the hours of labor, and put to the best us for all "the tendency of men to work better for others than for themselves. And, as a leading up to all of these de sired results, is it not better to allvocate the clothing and feeding of the children of the poverty-stricken, so the they may attend school and be infused with an uplifting ideal, rather than to let them settle in their squalor and wretchedness to form in their later years the chaterial against which vic rusades may be directed?

Workingmen, unite; for the owner ship of your product; for the attain ment of your freedom; for the strengt of your manhood and the protection of womanhood and motherhood; for the salvation of childhood! You have noth ing to lose but your wretchedness.

"RESERVES THE RIGHT."

Capitalist Interpretation of a Law Against "Wine Rooms" in Minneapolis.

"Vice crusades," if they are in gen ral productive of nothing, at have the effect of bringing the fact of the existence of classes into notice Minneapolls, which, like other cities, is now in the threes of a "morality" fit, as just received a supreme court elsion affirming a city ordinance directed against "wine rooms." The mayor, like a good citizen, acquiescer in the decision with the following, res-Minneapolis Tribune, Jaffuary-16th;

raied that the Jones wine room ordin-ance is constitutional, I shall do every thing in my power to see that it a properly enforced," said Mayor Ame-last night. "But I shall reserve the right to use some judgment in 6, force

I DO NOT THINK THAT IN LETTER OF SPIRIT IT WAS DESIGNED TO AFFERT THE BEST HOTELS NOR THE BETTER CLASS OF PLACES IN WHICH LIQUOR IS SOLD UNDER LICENSE SUCH PLACES SHALL NOT DISTURE, RETTI WILL CARRY OUT THE LETTER OF THE LAW IN THE LOWER CLASS OF SALOONS and in all places where women eather to delink wast men and where the MORALS of the commission are in any was threatened by the existence of partitions, rooms, and any compariments which can properly be assigned to the class known as wine rooms. DO NOT THINK THAT IN LET

There, will be no effort on the part of the supreme court to prevent Mayor Ames from "reserving the right to hise some judgment," or in other words, exting aside the provisions which they nave declared constitutional. 'right" of the capitalist class to enproper, is above and beyond all law which they themselves establish.

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LABOR ITEMS

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

Trade unionists of Oklahoma City orrantzed to take political action indesendent of old parties.

Atlanta Constitution, leading Demo ratic paper in the South, says John D. lockefelier's wealth can only be measred with \$2,600,000,000

The Reigian glass workers won their cent strike, and the fact that did not truckle to capitalist politicians gives the victory a real value.

A new apparatus to turn out electro ngraving is being put on the market. e man can do work in fifteen hour that formerly required a month, and the most delicate details created by the hand of the artist are preserved.

A. O. Fisk, formerly one of the largest cal estate deafers in Denver, recently failed, and now writes a four-column irticle to a daily, paper to show that ocialism is inevitable. Its astonishing how they learn when they burn their

Henry Clews says Rockefeller has so nuch money his operations on Wall treet involve no chance. Well, what f it? Does, Clews think a good Baptist brother like Rockefeller would engage, in "a game of chance?"—Southern So-

The American Cigar company was inorporated at Trenton, N. J., last Satarday, with \$10,000,000 capital. J. B. Duke is one of the incorporators. The bject of the company is to take charge of the cigar manufacturing department the American Tobacco company business .- The People.

Statistics gathered-from 131 railway nd industrial centers, not including New England, North and South Caroina, and Georgia, show that men now idle and formerly employed on rallroads, of ages ranging from 30 to 55 constitute 20 per cent, or one-fifth of the total number of unemployed.

While the efforts of the trades un on are directed, and properly so, to ward the immediate improvement of the material condition of its member ship, yet-it must be apparent to th thinking unionist that the mere regulation of hours and wages is but a pre jude to the final struggle to be waged between capital and labor.-Saginey Exponent.

put up a \$2,000,000 sugar refinery. The trust came along, paid \$3,000,000 for the lant, which was never put in opera tion, and today it stands as a huge while the sugar trust is sandbagging the people out of the money to pay for it, and more, too. That's what the ped ple vote for.

Something of a sensation has been reated in Hamburg, Germany. Pasto Killman, an eloquent divine, took the buil by the horns by preaching social sm to his aristocratic congregation of the Reformed Church. He missed, of course, and now the work ing people are talking of running him or parliament Strame how people who dare to believe in justice

Of course, to some minds, a life with ut a master seems like a hell without devil. Socialism will abolish hell fevil and boss. Then life will be life and men will be men; and the world will be home-not a way station to hel nder socialism there will be no such thing as dangerous candidates or men act is. Mr. Philosopher, you will hard know yourself at first, but as you eck gets well you will like the change

"Fast train wrecked and thirteen pas engers injured in Wyoming" is the latest. Not a day passes without items of a similar character. Rouning rail railroad men strike and over-zealou sympathizers kill a Pinkerton and burn , few freight cars, the capitalist rail read magnates bawl for "protection to life and property." But if, in their profit-making, they destroy "life and all right. That's business, you know. Missouri Socialist.

General Secretary George Preston f the International Association of Ma hinlsts, reports 105 new unions forme turing the last year, and 14 union tapsed; gain in membership, 13,000 Won 24 strikes, compromised nine and ost five; number of persons involved 12,000; number of persons benefited, befe machinist trade. A general in crease in wages during the dear has labor: 914-hour day, November 19, 1900 \$45,578.29; forty-five shops were union zed without strikes.

Holy smoke! Do our eyes deceive us, is it actually true? A Youngstown caport says the Mahoning Valley Electric Railway company conferred with the C. L. U. officials in the foregoing city relative to "naionizing the cm ployes of the roud." It is added that there is no trouble, but the company would be better served by having its thought, would be more popular, and it is not the millenium that has come out only a neat little scheme on the part of Bro. Capitalist to love Bro. Laborer more ardently and thus in-

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

Is your branch hustling for The Call? The Thirty-fifth Ward branch holds agitation meetings every first and third Friday evening of each month; in Maschie Hall, Park avenue, Austin.

Comrades who have not yet made re-turns of Workers Call ball lickets are requested to do so immediately. This is important. It is desired that the or-ganizer close his accounts of the Work-ers. Call ball, and this is impossible until all returns have been made. Com-rades, do not neglect this.

rades, do not neglect this.

The regular Thirty-third Ward branch of the Socialist party has arranged for agitation meetings at Shirtuan Hall, 3140 Commercial avenue every Saturéay night, Last Saturéay evening Comrade Kienke spoke to an audience of about seventy-five peoply. The speaker for Saturéay, January 28, will be Comrade Thos. J. Morgan.

Branches should hold themselves in Branches should shold themselves in readiness to reorganize in accordance with the new ward redistricting ordin-ance passed by the city council. Nom-inations for aldermen will have to be made in the near future. Particulars of the redistricting will be published in these columns as soon as the informa-tion is compiled by the city organizer.

The German branch of the Thirty-The German branch of the Julity-third ward, recently organized, are pre-paring for active work among the Ger-man employes of the Illinois Steel works. At their regular business meet-last Saturday night it was decided to hold an agitation meeting Friday eve-ning, February I. at their quarters, 999 South Chicago avenue. The speaker South Chicago avenue. The speaker will be Albert Elsemann. Arrange-ments will be made for regular agita-tion meetings in the future.

held every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Comrade Robt. Piotter, who has been for some fime actively engaged in getting subscribers for the Workers' Call, has succeeded in drumming up enough Call subscribers in his neighborhood to form a cinb of the Socialist party. A meeting will be held Sunday, January 7 at 3 o'clock, at M. Cittelson's Hall, southwest corner of Washburne avenue and Wood street, one block south of Twelfth street. It is requested that all comrades in the north end of the Tenth ward be present and help make the meeting a success. City Organizer August Klenke will speak.

Sunday afternoon, January 13, a new

Sunday afternoon, January 13, a new branch, number five, was formed in the Twenty-seventh ward. About 160 persons gathered at number 2166 N. Whipple street and listened to an eloquent address by Comrade F. H. Hard and City Organizer A. Kienke. After an interesting discussion an organization was formed with a membership of thirteen. Jas. Charbonniau, of 2168 N. Whipple street was elected secretary, and given authority to call a meeting of the branch at his discretion. Meetings will be announced in The Call as soon as a definite program is arranged. Sunday afternoon, January 13, a new

The compades of the Seventh and Eighth wards held a joint meeting last Monday night at Porges' Hall, and completed arrangements whereby joint agitation meetings will be held during the coming campaign. The following officers were elected: B. Schlesinger, recording secretary. A. Sochatoff, francial secretary, B. Sechatoff, freasurer; delegates to General Committee, B. Schlesinger and B. Sochatoff; organizer, S. P. Levenberg of 516 S. Union sirest. It was also deedied to give a concert at Hull House for the benefit of the Workers' Call. The following committee on arrangements was apof the Workers Call. The following committee on arrangements was appointed: Comrades Hechtman, A. Gruder, S. P. Levenberg, I. V. Levinson, H. Levenberg, B. Schlesinger and B. Schlatch. The next meeting will be held at Workmans Hall, Waller and Tweifth streets, Monday evening, January 28.

During the city campaign here will not be much opportunity for open-air agitation on account of the season. However, the comrades still have the Workers' Call. Pushing the circulation of the party organ is the way to work for socialism. Are you selling any Call

The local Socialist vote keeps pac with the circulation of the Workers' (a)). Get subscribers and you make

Poisoning "With Impunity."

England is said to be in the grasp of the brewers' trust, and it is actually axserted that the brewers even polson the people by putting arsenic in the beer, and stranger still "no great smount of public indignation is shown over the The Eighteenth Ward branch at its disclosures." Let us rejoice that we are The Eighteenth Ward branch at its last business meeting decided to take not living in England, but in a free a new supply of 50 Workers Call tostular. It is to be hoped that every branch in the city will see to it that the business or fustling for the Call is not business or fustling for the Call is not business. A convention of the Socialists of the Town of Lake View was held last F14 day, saturary is, at Proletarian Hall, say Sheffled evenue. The following ticket was nominated: For Collector—Max Faher, for Supervisor—A. F. Johnson; for Clerk—B. A. Webster. have been with us.

But how do the brewers manage to escape unpunished, some workingman may ask? The press report tells us how, as follows:

Our drink monopolists have elaborated the deadly system of proprietary drink houses and sustained by the help of unpaid justices of the peace, often members of their own body, and by FILLING PARLIAMENT WIFH THEIR NOMINEES in a manner that sets the reformers at defiance.

That is how the trick is done. They simply "fill Parliament with their nominees," and the rest is easy. Parliament controls the law-making power, and as the interests of the brewer are largely represented there, he can in consequence poison with impunity being in control of law. The workingmen elect The comrades of the Twenty-sixth Ward branch held a very successful and largely attended business meeting at their headquarters, northwest corner of Belmont and Southport avenues, Wednesday night, Jenuary 16. It was decided to take 50 Workers' Call postals and do their turnost to push the circulation of the party organ. An agistion meeting was arranged for Wednesday night, January 20; Comrade Walter Thomas Mills will speak.

The German branch of the Thirty and the workingmen these fellows to Parliament and are and the enrichment of the brewers according to statistics.

Will They Refuse? Hardly.

A notorious usurer named Lewis has just died in London, leaving an enormous fortune, of which \$5,000,000 is bequeathed to "charity." This successful business man "earned' his living by lending sums of money at huge interest The comrades of the Fourth Ward to the spendthrift sons of plutocrats The comrades of the Fourth Ward branch held a very successful meeting quarters, 355 S. State street. There was a good sized audience present, who listened to a debate on "Anarchy vs. Socialism." Comrade Becker defended socialism. The Fourth Ward branch have secured commodious quarters at the above address, and are preparing for active work in the coming municipal campaign. Agitation meetings will be held every Suntay evening at 8 o'clock. is all for the families of the parasites who fell into the money-lender's ciuthes. Now that he is gone, the bequest to 'charity" seems to have redeemed his character somewhat in "public ion," although some hypocritical objections have been raised as to the propriety of accepting the bequests. The seems to understand the matter pretty thoroughly. He says: "Much Pharisaical speculation is being indulged in by the press as to whether the legacies should be accepted," and then adds. "As if there were the slightest doubts remembers how the officials of St. Paul's Cathedral jumped at the offer of a gold communion service from the swindling promóter Hooley, a few years ago.

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Arise, ye pris'ners of starvation!
Arise, ye wretched of the earth,
For justice thunders condemnation,
A better world's in birth.
No more tradition's chains shall bind

We have been naught, we shall be all.

Tis the final conflict Let each stand in his place. The International Party Shall be the human race.

Refrain:-

We want no condescending saviers,
To rule us from a judgment hall,
We workers ask not for their favors;
Let us consuit for all.
To make the thief disgorge his booty,
To free the spirit from its cell,
We must ourselves dec'és our duty,
We must decide and de it weil.

The law oppresses us and tricks us, Taxation drains the victim's blood; Taxation drains the victim's blood; The rich are free from obligations, The laws the prom delude. Too long we've languished in subjec-

tion.
Equality has other laws:
"No rights," says she, "without their duties. No claims on equals without cause.

Behold them seated in their glory

The kings of mine and rail and soll!
What have you read in all their story.
But how they plundered toil?
Fruits of the people's work are buried in the strong coffers of a few;
In voting for their restitution
The men will only ask their due.

Toilers from shops and fields united,
The party we of all who work;
The earth belongs to us the people.
No room here for the shirk.
How many on our flesh have fattened
But if the noisome birds of prey
Shall vanish from the sky same morn-

ing.
The blessed sunlight still will stay

Tis the final conflict, Let each stand in his place, • The International Party Shall be the human cace

If you are a workingman, you make no mistake in subscribing for this pa-per. It deals directly with your in-terests and those of the class to which

OWE HIM NOTHING.

Renk and File of Organized Labor Are Not Indebted to the Pres-ent Mayor.

The following appeared in the Tri-

The following appeared in the Tribune of the 14th inst.:

Under instructions from Robert E. Burke to get organized labor in line for Mayor Harrison in connection with the work of the spring campaign, practically all the City Hall employes belonging to labor organizations had quiet meeting on Saturday afternoe at the Democratic county headquarter and organized "The Carter H. Harrison Workingmen's Club." The following officers were elected:

President—James E. Daley.
Secretary—John Mitchel.

Mr. Daley was elected County Commissioner on the Democratic tieket last fall, while Mitchell is one of the plumbing inspectors of the city.

Among those present who assisted in the organization of this "Workinsmon's" club were: P. F. Doyle, chairman of the Board of Examining Trainers' Martin B. Madden, steamfitte who is inspector of vehicles, John F. Kelly, plumber and engineer, member of the Board of Examiner, member of the Board of Examiner, members per per plation, bridge and structura from worker, inspector of fromwork, Frank Kennedy, plumber, Board of Examining Plumbers: John Mangas steamfitter, Inspector of Steamfitting, Patrick Maleney, steamfitter, Board of Examining Engineery, T. J. Elderkin Seamens' unlon, Vessel Inspector.

All these representatives, of labor made speeches in praise of Mayor Harrison's consideration for the laboring on all members of organized Labor to rally to the support of Mayor Harrison, both at the primaries and on election day.

The gratitude displayed by the of-

The gratitude displayed by the office-holders, who owe their places to Carter Harrison, is exceedingly natural. They call attention to the fact that Mr. Harrison has given them good jobs, and they hope, through his re-election. to retain them. Thex are so much easier than the jobs attainable by the rank and file of labor.

But for what are the latter indebted to Harrison? How much has he done for them that they should "get in line" for him in the spring campaign? Is it not through the corrupting influence of the patronage at his disposal that the distrust has been created which wrought havoc in the Building Trades Council? What do the rank and file of the building trades think of the man who has done even more than the contractors, to destroy the shield which they had constructed for their defence? By whose orders were the union men clubbed away from the Adams and Clark street building, owned by Marshal Field-the place where the struggle first openly materialized? Who was it that announced his candidacy, at the banquet given by the Iroquous club. where Edward Mandel sat at the same table, a member of the same firm who are now having their building con-structed by scab labor?

It is well that these deeds should be recalled to the memory of the wood-workers and metalworkers, so that when they go to the polls in April, they will vote for their own interests, as represented by the Socialist party tickheaded by John Collins, a union machinist, a man who is and always has been ready to assist in organizing the working class for the development of class solidarity; a man who will not for a moment claim the votes cast for his name as h's own property, a man who has no need to bribe a few "leaders" to get the rank and file "in line."

The progress of the working class to wards freedom is measured solely by the growth of the Socialist vote. There is no other way. There may be some individuals who will benefit by the they do so at the expense of the working class. The price of their degradation is comprised in the reward which they receive from the enemies of labor for their Judas-like betrayal of their class.

Workingmen, the capitalist, whether he be Republican or Democrat, is al-ways your enemy. His fair promises your class always prove Dead Sen

A TRIBUTE OF ENVY

(Continued from page 1.)

phy of the eighteenth century. This "democracy" has no claim to et socialism in the political arena of the future. It has outlived whatever "reputation" it might once have pos-sessed, and cannot possibly acquire a new one. The only position which it can fill is to act as a second for the capitalist giant, known as Republican arty, in the coming conflict, and all political signs point to its eager and grateful acceptance of the job.

Meetings for the Weck.

contact when and wood street. Speaker, Aug. Klenke.

Sunday, January 27, 10 a. m., Twelfth Ward, 163 W., Massison street. Speaker, I. Stiz Wilson.

Monday, January 28, Twentisth Ward, Mrthwest corner Clybourn and Haised. Speaker, A. Elsao.

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Tuesday, February 5, 8 p. m., Mills Might School of Social Economy, 102 Milwaukes avenue.

Wednesday, January 20th, 8 p. m., Twenty-sixth Ward, northwest corner continuat and February 20th, 8 p. m., Twenty-sixth Ward, northwest corner continuat and February 23, 8 p. m., Thistyrat Ward, 6008 S. Haisled street, Speaker, F. J. Sant.

Thubsday, February 1, 8 p. m., Fifteenth Ward, Socialist Hall, Arminge, 2 and Milwaukes avenues. Speaker, A. M. Simons.

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Friday, February 1, Second Ward, Freibergs Hall, Twanty-mecond near State. Speaker, W. T. Mills.
Friday, February 1, 3 p. m., Twenty-first Ward, Garfield Turner Hall, Larabee and Gavheld. Speaker G. D. Evann, Friday, February 1, Thirty-fifth Ward, Masonic Hall, Park ayenue, Austin. Speaker, John Collins.
Saturday, February 2, 8 p. m., Mills. Night School of Social-Eonoray, 5008 S. Halsted street.

The Chicago Federation of Labor has ecently declared in a series of resolutions, that low wages and want are he causes of vice and degradation, and further, that if oppostunity were offered to these victous ones to gair, a livelihood in a respectable way they would prefer to lead respectable lives.

All of which is certainly true and as certainly superficial. In finding a tion in low wages the Federation might now inquire into the prime cause for low wages. After this constion was properly sifted, the reason why oppor tunity cannot be given to gain a decent livelihood would become apparent at once. The employer is not in business for the purpose of affording this opportunity-that is only incidental to it. He is in business for profits alone, notwithstanding the popular impression, that his chief function is to "give employ-

Vice and degradation are inseparable from the profit system, and will only disappear with its disappearance, a fact which labor- organizations with yet learn,, however reluctant they may be to admit it at present.

The Socialist Chorus

very Sunday, 10:30 a. m., 1003 W. Madi-

son street, corner Western avenue. All the original members of Schubert String Quartette were with us again last Sunday. Their playing was most heartily enjoyed. Comrade Jacker furnished a diversion in the way

of a graphophone.

Comrade Strickland spoke on "The New Politics," noting as some of its characteristics, class-consciousness, unity and idealism.

The capacity of the hall is now taxed, and the comrades are looking for more

Way Out of Bondage."

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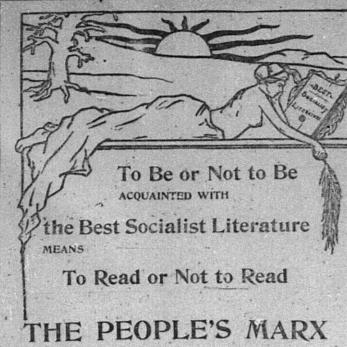
A few years ago Great Britain was anxious to "assimilate" some gold bearing land claimed by the govern ment of Venezuela. The United States interfered and insisted upon arbitra tion, which was ultimately adopted Now the United States government and that of Venezuela are at loggerheads over the operation of an asphalt lake which was leased to American capitalists, and the seizure of two vessels owned by the Orinoco company, whose owners are also American capitalists, "Business" is at a standatill, and it is stated that unless the Washington authorities take steps to protect American LAWYER. Unflinching Advocate of can citizens, all foreigners may as well leave the country. A warship is being sent to the scene and in "nitimatum" is expected to follow shortly. It is most probable that a decision will be reached that there is "nothing to arbitrate" this time, and the Venezuelans may look In vain for a deliverer.

In a recent lecture Professor Howerth of the University of Chicago proved very conclusively to himself that atheism is not inconsistent with religion. It would be interesting if Professor Howerth in some future lecture would try to prove that capitalism is not inconsistent with religion, or morals, or progress, or anything not altogether bad. He could to it-to the satisfaction of John D. Rockefeller and The following meetings have been ar-ranged for the coming week:

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Speaker, F. G. Strickland.

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CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES

Portions of the Anatomy Selected for Iuoculation Must Be Determined by the Demands of "Business."

Case. The letter is as follows:

Chicago, Jan. 23.—(Editor of the Tribunds—The undersigned, one of your subscribers, would like to have your solution of a problem as to the efficacy of variculation. A certain corporation of this city employing 300 girls announces that a general vaccination is in order. Well and good. The young judies are ready, but lo, a surprise is in store for them. They are told that they must be vaccinated on the leg to prevent under being incaparitated for work on account of swellen, arms. The same caployes are also given to understand that falling the comply with the above demand will result in their discharge.

Hoping you will favor me with your valued opinion as to whether it is best to be vaccinated on the leg or the arm, I remain, yours respectfully.

The letter is as follows:

(eelings of the latter. As the labor power purchased was intended to be utilized immediately, a portion of the budy which, in the judgment of the body with 'may perhaps cast some doubt upon their sincerity in the matter.

In the first place the "work" alloaded to is always productive of character, in the first place the "work" alloaded to is always productive of character, in the first place the "work" alloaded to is always productive of character, in the first place the "work" alloaded to is fashion as to make him appear as a ridiculous travesty of a lion, and every of work," which in the judgment of the body with the pricate of the work," alloaded to is fashion as to make him appear as a ridiculous travesty of a lion, and every of work," will one should be pricated in the body with the pricate of the work," alloaded to is fashion as to make him appear as a ridiculous travesty of a lion, and every of work," will be pricated in the first place the work," alloaded to is f

economic status of the subject upon though in the latter the same economic it is to be performed, and to a necessity for complying with whom it is to be performed and to a necessity for complying with the de-emailer extent upon the professional mands of the buyer exists, as in the opinion of the performer. It will be case in which Miss "Hello" is interquite clear, for instance, to our, or ested. rather: the Tribune's correspondent On the whole, we think that the soluthat if she or any of her three hundred tion is plain enough. About the medi-Iellow workers were to come to the con- cal efficiency of vaccination we know clusion that the members of the corporation should be varianted by the case under discussion, and strongly talls of those countries own the prosubjected to that ordeal? They would tall to find the part of the body that they (the advise Miss "Hello" to comply with the duct which their laborers create. There possibly be too frightened to make any three hundred) might determine upon, demands of "business," lest a three hundred) might determine upon, demands of "business," lest a worse is go national sentiment about it from reply whatever; the terror of "Hill's their decision would be held, to use a thing happen. And we are glad to say the capitalist side. Let the British guillotine" would render them dumb. legal phrase, "null and void," simply that our opinion is in complete accord capitalist side. Let the British guillotine" would render them dumb, because the members of the corpora- with that of the Tribune upon this mat-

how their employes shall be vaccinated, gracefully as possible the decision of they in consequence possess some pow- her rightful owners, supported as it is er by which their decision can be en by the Tribune, and our own unsolicit-forced, and some penalty which they ed opinion, which is, that in this case can inflict upon those who would other- the legs are undoubtedly the proper wise refuse to abide by it, a penalty members to be operated upon. The vac nequiescence. As they do not mention subject from the ravages of small pox, this, it may be inferred that they sup- (we cannot presume to decide where They do possess such a power.

or withold "empleyment." It is not which should exist between labor and in fact the millions who are situated in stand for this, she must do as we are the same manner, what this power now about to do, viz, "quit."

To explain somewhat further. They have bought the labor-power of the three hundred for a certain number of and were probably delighted to get the bodily members, head en that those who sell their laborchaser, of course, can do as he pleases with what he has bought. The use of those arms, heads, legs, etc., belongs to him. He must see that they are not more than swollen legs, the latter mem bers are selected for the operation.

Let us suppose, on the other hand, that the corporation were employing the three hundred in an industry where the legs were of more "business" imstance that the three hundred were oc cupied in driving sewing machines with their feet. Miss 'Hello" will at once see that in this case the corporation would most probaly issue a command that upon no account should the leg be though of as a proper site for inoculation. "Business" demands would forbid it.

As we declared in the beginning of

which the "public" are to some extent corporation who bought the labor pow-toncerned, we may perhaps be par-er were by no means scrupulous in disdoned for the liberty we intend to take guising the fact that they had bought the bodily members with it. Their purious of their achievements in turning out more "work" than other As to the medical side of the chases were invariably examined with question we plead ignorance. Upon the a minuteness of which Miss "Hello" which is a source of further satisfaction economic side however, we possess an has no doubt not the slightest conception ample store of knowledge from actual Eyes, cars, teeth, toes, fingers, limbs, ment." experience, possibly, '(we do not say in fact all parts of the body inside, (so positivals)), more than any writer connected with the Tribine. Therefore it may perhaps be advisable to insert the entire text of the letter, which appears under the headings. "Must, Be Vaccinated or Quit. Three Hundred Young Women Must Submit to Inoculation on Their Legs," so that our readtrees may be able to judge as to the effection. The operation was performed without their purchase should be vaccinated. The operation was performed without the press, and the press, and the offenders are pilloried and exposed to public indignation as if they were criminals and maiefactors.

A slight examination of this plenomers may be able to judge as to the effi-cacy of vaccination in this particular case. The letter is as follows:

their purchase should without the sightest regard to the wishes or feelings of the latter. As the labor-

owner very often clips his coat in such a fashion as to make him appear as a ridiculous travesty of a lion, and every-body recognizes that no law has been violated by such action, although-it may perhaps be considered foolish. A carriage horse may have his tall docked and his mane clipped and combed for tip sake of appearances, and no serious objection is made. Waiters, coachmen, disinterested. It does not extend beobjection is made. Waiters, coachmen, disinterested. It does not extend be-We will first begin by calling the at- butlers and others, are not allowed to tention of Miss "Hello" to the fact that grow mustaches, (that is when they are the selection of a certain portion of the purchased by the "best society"), and in all these cases no particular "business" interests demands such action.

workers were to come to the conit that the members of the corposhould be vaccinated on the
should be vaccinated on the
the stomach the back or any
the case under discussion, and strongly suffer in any manner whatever for their "Three Hundred Young Women MUST refusal.

SUBMIT to inoculation on Their heart be also."

It will also be equally apparent that Legs." If so, we call her attention to orporation have already decided that fact, and hope she will accept as they think spficient to compel cination may or may not preserve the pase their employes are well aware that doctors disagree), but we are positive that it will in this case aid materially to tell the three hundred, or capital. And if Miss "Hello" cannot

Socialist Songs With Music.

view can be found, because that would reduce profit. Consequently if swollen arms would interfere with "business" WORSHIP OF "WORK" AN ABLE PEDAGOGUE scope of "business"—that is, of his "business" They might have wives and children

Old Capitalist Creed Undergoes a "Head Master of the Great North-"Revival" Processs.

Corneratons of the Faith to he Found in Lessons Given on the Necessity of Sothe System of Capitalist Appropriation.

this article that we gained a considerable mount of knowledge upon this subject from actual experience, perhaps it might not be altogether out of place to repetit that these girls be vaccinated on the leg, so that swollen arms may not the leg, so that swollen arms may not districted that these girls be vaccinated on the leg, so that swollen arms may not the leg, so that swollen arms may not districted that these girls be vaccinated on the leg, so that swollen arms may not districted that these girls be vaccinated on the leg or a the leg, so that swollen arms may not districted that these girls be vaccinated on the leg or a the leg, so that swollen arms may not districted that the solution of the leg or a the leg or arm is preferable, just as if the corporation in the leg or arm is preferable, just as if the corporation and not already decided the propriety of waiting for our opinion to be asked, yet as this is a matter in possible to break the contract. The possible to break the contract, The possible to break the contract of the possible to break the contra

A slight examination of this phenom enon will, however, disclose some cur

youd the borders of the United States. They derive no slatisfaction from the discovery that some particular commodity can still be produced some-the characteristics of the two partici-what faster in other lands than here, pants in this dialogue. You will notice

"Where the treasure is, there will the terrorize his free fellow citizens with it?

share of surplus product, he is acting possible in a so-called free country, like an intelligent human being, is cer-

ern School," in Action.

cialism by Practical Method of "Cutting Expenses."

Now Mr. "free" man, just observe The leisurely and deliberate methods of that the HEAD MAN doesn't cut a very ultimately demolish his guillotine, "work" pursued in Great Britain and imposing figure in it. His replies are Germany does not anger them in the least. On the contrary, they are quite satisfied if all efforts to hurry the work.

The school and doesn't cut a very ultimately demolish his guillotine, though he may not be aware of the given "tremulously," discording to this actually demolish his guillotine. Why should we bother about municitions to the way not be aware of the given "apologetically," according to this actually demolish his guillotine. Why should we bother about municitions and though he may not be aware of the pal ownership when all of the capitalist fact. However, it is satisfactory to parties are pledged to it? Good or had, know that even if he were, he cannot bring it at present and they are quite satisfactory to contrary. ers of those countries were to result in How do you suppose that the fellows in failure.

How do you suppose that the fellows in the cage who are counting up the without at the same time increasing

speed with which the American laborer "brusquely," "coldly," and "emphatimay not produces, invest his capital in an Amer- cally" to this "free"man, and why does tien don't have to submit to the ruling, ter. Perhaps also freme hay be even though the whole three hundred have observed that in publishing her letter, our esteemed contemporary has praises of American workmen just as dressed? Where did Mr. Hill get this answered her query in the headline, loudly as the native capitalist does, guillottne, and why is he permitted to

"It's business," you reply, and we so, That this cult should meet with suc- agree with you. It's "business," sure And they can only be attended to in to see him re-elected? ess, as it undoubtedly has, is at once enough, but that does not answer the a tribute to the intelligence of the capi- question, "Business" and freedom talls; and the folly of the laborer. That don't seem to get along together very the American workman can be actual—well, judging by the sketch you have miltee to carry on the campaign you the average man who is earnestly trying the American workman can be actual—well, judging by the sketch you have miltee to carry on the campaign you to reform the world from above is a What is the nature of this must supply the means to do so. to be driven to work at top speed so business? Let us explain again to you that his masters may secure a larger why such a degrading scene as this is forthcoming at once if the cause of

. The business of Mr Hill and all simnot the least of the miracles liar business, is based entirely upon the far your responses to previous which the industrial revolution has ac- robbery and plunder of the wretched That he should regard the creatures, whose labor builds, repairs, workman who refuses to be extended and operates, the railroads, factories, to his utmost limit of labor power, as machine shops, mills, mines, and workless sensible than filmself, is perhaps shops of this free country. Mr. Hil still more wonderful. , builds nothing, repairs nothing, oper-All things tend to an end, however, ales nothing-except the guillotine, had almost said the donkey's-back, of punishment), in his hands. He prob-The long-expected book of Socialist And signs are not wanting that the ably never saw the 'free men' who sat Songs with full quartette or piano music intensity of labor has nearly reached in the cage, until the moment he ents how ready. It is a handsome book of its culminating point. "Work" as an tered the office, and then he never 36 pages with a stiff cover lettered in object of worship for its own sake (for troubled to look twice at them, (it is cently published show a very gold. Among the well-known songs that is about all the laborers get out certain that they didn't dare to look at ble falling off in Sunday set ontained in it are the Marseillaise, The of it), will ultimately be relegated to him), but the first idea that their pres- There were 25,070 fewer boys and girls

They might have wives and children

spendent upon them for shelter, clothng and bread-that, however, was their "business"—not Mr. Hill's-and he gave hem leisure to speculate upon it. Where did Mr. Hill get his guillotine?

Turn back to the sketch and you will A RELIGION FOR THE MASSES. PUPILS IN A CAGE ARE FREED. Giscover. He bought a great reconsequence, Translated out of "busidiscover. He bought a great block of ness" language into plain English this means that Mr. Hill secured as his private property the results of the labor of thousands of workers, such as engineers, firemen, section hands, conductors, porters, brakemen, switchmen, sailroad construction laborers of all It seems that a corporation in this this article that we gained a considerative exploiting 300 young women, has be amount of knowledge upon this submannament a general vaccination of its less that a corporation in the present time when manufacturing supremacy seems to be almost print from the Chicago American, is including also the fellows who sit in the grasp of the present time when manufacturing supremacy seems to be almost print from the Chicago American, is including also the fellows who sit in the grasp of the present time when manufacturing supremacy seems to be almost print from the Chicago American, is including also the fellows who sit in the grasp of the present time when manufacturing supremacy seems to be almost print from the Chicago American.

railroad stations, from all sources. It is below counted before being sent to the bank.

Mr. Hill (celdy)—Why doesn't the bank out it?

Head Min (apologetically)—The bank objects to counting it: it takes up they clerks it inc. So we count it and send it to the bank, will a statement of the amount, easily verified.

Mr. Hill (combatclarity)—The bank of the amount, easily verified.

Mr. Hill (combatclarity)—The bank of the send of the send of the cage and are looking for other bound in New York for a week or so, The learned head of the school will remain in New York for a week or so, The cher's of departments, the clerks in the offices of the road, many of them old man who have been in Eric's service for years and ere-drawing good saiarles, are in despair. THEY FEEL ALLOWING FIRE THAIT THEIR HEADS, WILL FALL UNDER HILL'S GUILL-LOTINE.

HIL's examining the road's financial administration from top to bettom; he is constantly exclaiming: "This man must got We have no use for folk department," A day or two ago Mr. Hill's will and those that his class it is also Mr. Hill's "business" to spoil him the fire service for years and ere-drawing good saiarles, are in despair, THEY FEEL ALLOTINE.

HIL's examining the road's financial administration from top to bettom; he is constantly exclaiming: "This man must got We have no use for folk department." A day or two ago Mr. Hill's will the defice of the folk of partment." A day or two ago Mr. Hill was in all office of the road's financial that he will almost certainly suited the head of the office.

"Why do you have all these men here?" the file of the head of the office.

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"They earn every ponny of thems to the head of the office."

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"Why do you have all these men As for the fellows that are too lazy here?"

'They earn every penny of their salout the workingmen of Chicago would arise Mr. Hill, was the answer. "They are also under the tuition of the "I'll find a man who won't need them." retorted Mr. Hill.

And every clerk in the Erie's employ knows he will.

As for the fellows that are too lazy to them. As doubt if the tunnels were lower than the workingmen of Chicago would at least 30 cents extra each per capitalist, school master, the result of Let us all shout for fower tunnels. Returns from all parts of the country seem to indicate that the name they are also under the tuition of the at least 20 cents extra each per day.

Mr. Hill, in opening the bars of the "free' men out, cannot make it stronger or more plain. is in reality freeing forces which will do otherwise. The schoolmaster of the without at the same time increasing all, is something to be thankful for,

The Campaign Fund.

By the dally papers you may see that the Republican leaders are already the Socialists are arming. They are al-

It means that they are looking out for their interests. Are you doing like

funds which you furnish.

New money is needed and must be tax-shirker and a labor-skinner. fore the working class this spring. So have not been at all sufficient. See to high a person is not to be allowed to it that from now on socialism does not interefere with the profits of the ruling suffer from lack of funds to push its classes.

Let us see your name on the list this

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Mr. Hill had no particular ill will against them as individually—(they didn't possess any worthy of his consideration), he did not speculate for a sideration), he did not speculate for a moment upon what would become of his exemplary job of Sunday schools during the past statistical year than during the profit would accrue to him.

Mr. Hill had no particular ill will against them as individually—(they didn't possess any worthy of his consideration), he did not speculate for a moment upon what would become of him. Mr. Hill had no particular iil will leads us to infer that, as the capitalist against them as individuals. He did system nears its climax, the smooth, not consider their individuality—(they God-fearing individual who spends the lidn't possess any worthy of his consideration), he did not speculate for a and skinning his colleagues, may find moment upon what would become of his exemplary job of Sunday school hem when he gave the word for their teacher slipping from his hands.

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Aguinaldo knows that capitalism never keeps its promises.

What are you doing to help make a ocialist of your neighbor?

The average reformer is like Mrs. Nation of Kansas, attacking effect rather

than cause.

Mark Hanna is going to have a ship

Mr. Hill (bluntly, to Head Man of the guillotine. Then these people vote for campaign fund the greater showing we office)—What are those men doing?

Head Man (tremulously)—Counting Mr. Hill (brusquely)—What money?
Head Man (fluently)—Money that has come 46day from alter offices, from railroad stations, from all sources. It is being coupted before being sent to Mr. Hill and those that his class on. Just a little more life in some of the

No doubt if the tunnels were lowered the workingmen of Chicago would get

Returns from all parts of the coun-ry seem to indicate that the name Socialist party is the correct one. Frills

Why should we bother about munici-

The common people should not worry their feeble brains about candidates. The business men, through the Municipal Voters' league will soon tell them

The silly story comes from Paris that the most deadly weapon capitalism ever fought against.

It is not so surprising that the labor leaders who are drawing pay from the city hall should be for Carter Harrison,

No one but a Socialist would be mean

Mourning for the queen is to be cut ple of London. Even the death of so

Bishop Fallows says that Bryan's un. classes against each other; the undoing learn that there are classes in this

torship. A few easy lessons in the philosophy of the class struggle might do

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Whether the encyclical is the individual production of Leo XIII or the result of the collective wisdom of the tle moment. It contains nothing that was not expected by. Socialists, and England, there died a queen who gave nothing calculated to give much assist- to the world-nothing. ance to capitalism in warding off the inevitable

Like every other reactionary document that has ever appeared the encyclical carefully "defines" what it intends to demolish, and its definition of ured as queen. socialism is purposely contrived to For weeks the capitalist journals of render the demolition easy. The object of attack is described as something pages even, but often the greater part terial possessions" and which is "always seeking to establish perfect equality and a common holding of goods." Now, whatever this thing may be-that have helped to advance it are negis if it has any real existence-it is lected. Those who did nothing but lead certanly not socialism, and the warning empty colorless lives are almost deified. would fit capitalism with infinitely and numbers increase. more truth. Socialism deals with material possessions as a means to an end -capitalism makes them the end.

Socialism does not seek to establish equality, in the sense that the readers prised and grieved at the amount of equality, in the sense that the readers prised and grieved at the amount of "gangsters" who were supposed to be of the encyclical are left purposely to scepticism displayed by the students of "relegated to obscurity" are again infer. It cares nothing for equality in that institution. However, there is no emerging from that locality, and are infer. It cares nothing for equality in that institution. However, there is no material possessions, and recognizes to reason for supposing that Mr. Rocke- preparing to enter the city council as the full the mental and physical ine- feller will feel so much discouraged qualities of individuals. What it does over this matter as to withold the "oil insist upon, however, is equality of op- of gladness" with which the machinery portunity, the right of the producer to of that establishment is lubricated. So franchises. This alliance between Michproduce and enjoy the full product, be long as the students accept without that product great or small, and this ouestion the "miracles" of capitalist the Socialists will have in spite of every pollucal economy, their attitude toward Meanwhile municipal ownership is "in so-called "religious" institution on the those of mineteen hundred years ago is the air" and will probably stay there.

the machinery for the production of paper reports would have us believe, ber of failures for thes week is 300 these "goods" shall be collectively Over thirty years ago Marx observed against 221 for the corresponding week owned by those who collectively oper- that "the English Established church of last year, most of them being failwhich is an entirely different

Schemes for the "amelioration of the the lot of the working classes require "amelioration" unless robbery is being committed upon them? Does not their labor produce all wealth? Why then no particular danger from the growing should they not have it? But these "amelioration" schemes are now in full blast under the direction of the robber class, and for no other reason than that the system of robbery may be pre-

"Almsgiving." "charity."-never word of "justice," "Charity does not flegrade,' says the encyclical, No. It only transforms men and women into name was selected, we found that a "concern themselves solely with ma- his wealth and is not afraid to intrust the thick pudding of stocks so as to next, with ten half-yearlies. Another terial possessions" which are modestly its care to laws made by his fellows, limited to a crust of bread, a rag of clothing and a filthy hovel-but it does

"Justice" will breed men-"charity" can only produce slaves who will be "respectful to their me sters" as the en-

this production-on the centrary, it has. been carefully ignored. And in this pect the encyclical does not exhibit ore particle of difference from its preor of ten years ago. The advice which it gives to the Catholic profetar- what this poor man will do under so-

is being rendered impossible by capitalism itself. They have no more choic ery Saturnay at M N. Clark St. Chi- in the matter than non-Catholics, for office at Chicago, Ill., as mail the reason that they are all equally the product of an induscrial revolution which has brought them Late existence so that they may make it complete.

a statement which can be easily sus tained by a glance at the growth of the Socialist movement since the encyclical of 1891 was promulgated, up to the one is devoted entirely to an attack upon a pretended "socialism" is furactual movement is more of a menace than ever before.

The great musical composer Guiseppe Verdi died on January 27th at Milan, Italy, aged 88. He was the son of a poverty-stricken inskeeper who deprived himself of the necessaries of life

The result was that the world was masterpieces.

cientific man Professor Elisha Gray, also departed this life. He left to the not be altogether to his taste. antograph, with which his name will be efforts to cope with it, it might, from always associated.

In giving notice of these deaths the One week ago at Osborne House,

She lived and died a parasite

The world has nothing to remember her by except the poverty and misory that came as a result of maintaining the perpetrators. The difficulty of do a system of society in which she fig- ing so is further enhanced by the fart

this country devoted not columns, not which concerns itself solely with ma- of their entire space to disgusting lau-And this is the twentleth century and we boast of civilization. Those who

given to good Catholics to avoid 4t, is to | But there were some papers -- a fewsay the least superfluous. Such a which did not join in the general chorus bogey as this has no existence , social- of false and hypocritical adulation over The natives, it is said, regard the distsm does not concern itself solely with the death of this nonentity. They were material possessions. Such a definition the Socialist papers. May their power

A TRIVIAL OFFENSE.

"Divinity" professors of the Chicago tion of cane sugar. of secondary importance, and possibly Socialism cares nothing for holding the "grief" of the "divinity" professors "goods" in common. It declares that is not quite so poignant as the news- 27th, business is improving. The num 38 of its 39 articles than one one thirtyninth of its-income," and that "nowaproperty relations." His remarks hold today, and the Chicago university is in to be supposed that the polite official scepticism of the students upon Biblical property relations there will be real cause for alarm.

"Common People" Classified.

A paper drifted in upon us the other day bearing the uncommon fitle of 'Commoner' Upon looking over this production for some high as to why this rich man who has honestly acquired might be considered a "commoner," also that a Commoner peerless W. J. B., and behold, it was is we appected.

Going to the Dogs.

There tera tentier in London who retuses to pull teeth for his fellow man because he finds it more profitable to. perform the same service for the can-

The capitalist press of this city in the "fight" against the street railway comng the way for the use of the trolley, which is 40 per cent cheaper than the pocket the dividends are remarkably ity into the Vanderbilt treasury, patient under the "lash." Capital is al- of course any slave who is allowed ways submissive when its profits are to be increased.

Last week a tramp who was arrested the workingman. of 1891 was premulgated, up to the on a charge of bugins, was simply a present. And the fact that the present guilty, declaring that he was simply a Upon being questioned whether he had ever worked he re-plied: "I did work at one time in de agreed to close their plants on April rollin' mills, but I got wise to an easier 1st. This action means that eighty facgame." that of those who "bum" upon the workers given leisure. The object is to working class, and at the same time in- curtail production, thus maintaining dignantly deny that they ever worked prices; so that the workers who are in their lives. As between the tramp made idle will have the satisfaction of parasite and the capitalist parasite, if knowing that their employers will los there is any difference, it is certainly nothing on their surplus product. in favor of the former.

Amongst the crop of stories anent "royal" individuals, which are now goin order that his son might obtain a ling the rounds of the press. It is related that a "patriotic" 'Englishman whisp ered under his breath while the Ger man Emperor and the newly created enriched by a large number of musical Edward VII were passing, "O, that we masterpieces.

might have ten years' of the Kaiser's

About the same time a distinguished rule in England." Possibly if this "patriot" had his wish, he might perhaps discover that the results might world various important discoveries in growth of socialism is in any measure electrical science, particularly the tel- to be attributed to Kaiser Wilhelm's a Socialist point of view, have a simiar effect in stimulating the class-con sciousness of the British proletarian If capitalist journals of this city devoted the desire of this "patriot" for ten Ecumenical Council, is a matter of lit- at most hardly a column of their space. Spars of the Kaiser's rule could be re-

> The internal revenue office at Peorle vas robbed last week of between thirty and forty thousand dollars worth of adhesive stamps. As the job bears marks of being the handiwork of an expert the police are unable to find a clue to that the exact whereabouts of Neely of Cuban celebrity is definitely known.

On January 20th the batteries of the Vatican opened fire on socialism. thought that only blank cartridges were used, as up to the time of going to press no casualities were reported on our side.

An edible bamboo, it is stated, has told that it will be an invaluable aid to the famine stricken natives of that country. It will-if they have the price. covery as a "special act of providence in their behalf. The capitalists of Great Britain may be expected to promptly dispel that illusion, as a government analysis shows that the new discovery is almost identical with the composi-

It is now being realized that many "gangsters" who were supposed to be

good in any part of the capitalist world she had been led to believe. It is not matters. When it extends to existing same, if Madame were to visit the lo-

common people" and that these com-The good people must not be shorked to make people are sometimes called the so the movement goes on to provide the middle of the provided upon us suddenly that the writer could be none other than the writer could be none other than the

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE, packers and refused by him, must have ound acceptance in another quarter.

> The Big Four railroad directors increased the dividend rate from 3 per cent to 4 per cent on that road's stocks. Of its capital of \$25,000,000 the Vanderbilts own \$18,000,000. Thus the Big Four slaves turn \$189,000 additional prosperof course any slave who is allowed to work for the Big Four has a full dinner pail, and that is what Mark Hanna

Last Monday, January 21, the Ameri can Window Glass company and the agreed to close their plants on April This is a far superior record to tories will be shut down and 30,000 made idle will have the satisfaction of

CIRCULATION NOTES.

A club of ten subscribers from Comrade Minwegen, of Chicago.

A couple more yearlies from Comrade A. Prince, of Chicago.

The Twelfth Ward branch takes \$2.00 try. worth of half-yearly postals.

There are no files roosting on that premium offer-it is winter time.

Eight Call postals go to Comrado Baur of the Twenty-first Ward. Comrade Dretz of the Seventh ward

ends in a club of four half-yearlies. Comrade Robbins of the old Fifteenth

Ward takes \$3.00 worth of yearly and half-yearly, postalis. Twenty-five half-yearlies go to Com

rade Strickland, organizer for the Twelfth and Thirteenth wards. party at South Chicago takes five year-

ly and eighteen half-yearly postais. The poorest Socialist in the land can possess a library of Socialist literature. Our premium offer makes it possible.

Comrade Martin turned in a club of four yearlies and took away with him ten yearly postals and ten half-yearly

war togs again and is making things lively around Elwood, Indiana. He begins his depredations by sending in couple of half-yearlies.

Comrade L. Anderson, organizer for the old Fourteenth (now the Fifteenth). Ward branch still keeps plugging away at the enemy. Four yearlies and eight half-yearlies is his latest item.

Comrade D. A. Boswell, of Herrin, Ill., sends us a bunch of haif a dozen subs, and informs us that Local Hervin is making preparations to nut a municipal ticket in the neld for the spring election. That's right. Whoop it up boys!

A club of three yearlies from Comrade Gott, of Mystic, Iowa. Comrade Gott S. informs us that Local Mystic is holding

Great Premium Offer

It is with pleasure that the Workers' Call announces to its friends and patons that it has completed arrangements with one of the largest Socialist pub lishing houses in the country, whereby it has obtained a quantity of the best Socialist books published in the English language to be given as premiums cription hustlers. The terms upon which these bo tained make it possible for us to extend to active workers the best premium offer that has ever been made by a Socialist publication. The books which we offer are the very cream of Socialist literature, and should be in the home of every active comrade. With a little hustling-in a good cause-it is possipromised in the way of prosperity to ble for every comrade to obtain them free of cost. This remarkable offer is as

With every two dollars' worth of subscriptions or Workers' Call postals, paid for at the rate of 50 cents for yearlies and 25 cents for half-yearlies, we will give a copy of "The Peoples' Marx," an excellent epitome of Karl Marx "Capital," translated from the French of Gabriel Deville. Retail price, 75 cents. Or "A History of the Commune of 1871," by Lissagary; price, \$1.00.

With every one dollar and fifty cents worth of subscriptions or Workers' Call postals, we will give one copy of Eugene Sue's "Silver Cross, or the Carpenter of Nazareth," cloth bound, price 50 cents.

With every one dollars' worth of subscriptions or Workers' Call postals, paid for at the same rate, we will give any two of the following classics of Socialist literature: "Socialism from Utopia to Science," by Frederick Engels, "The Workingman's Program," by Ferdinand Lassalle, "The Right to Be Lazy," by Paul Lafargue; "The State and Socialism," by Gabriel Deville; "Socialism, Revolution and Internationalism," by Gabriel Deville. Retail price of each of the above books, 10 cents.

Also with one dollar's worth of subscriptions we will give any one of the following 25 cent books: "The Civil War in France." by Karl Marx; "Science and the Workingmen," by Ferdinand La Salle; "The Socialist Campaign Book for 1900."

It is unnecessary for us to dilate to any extent upon the merits of the ooks which we thus place within the easy reach of every comrade in the coun-

"The Peoples' Marx" has been introduced to our readers in previous numbers. It contains all the salient points of the parent book, "Kapital," and presents them in a form more readily understood by the average mind, "Kapital," in its original form is a book for the student. "The Peoples' Marx" is a book for everybody. The other books which we offer are familiar to all Socialists.

In taking advantage of the above offer comrades are requested to make use of the following blank application. Fill it out and send it with your letter;

The Workers' Call, 36 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Comrades:-Enclosed you will find to pay for subscription on the names elsewhere enclosed or to pay for Workers' Call postals of which I The German branch of the Socialist advise you in this letter. You may put my name on your roll of agents and may depend upon me to do all I can for the cause of socialism and the success of the Workers' Call. Please send me the following books to which I am

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Recommendation.

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To the Socialists of Illinois.
Greeting:—From our meeting of December 23rd, 1960, we issued a call for a state convention of the Socialist forces of Illinois. Since that time a national convention of the S. D. P., with head-quarters at 126 Washington street, has been held, and a call for a unity national convention issued therefrom.

Viewing this fact, and since, also, the

tional convention issued therefrom. Viewing this fact, and since, also, the S. D. P., with headquarters at Springfield Mass, is now taking a referendum on the same proposition, it appears that the Socialists of the United States will soon have complete national unity. This

As the printed report of the convention is not at hand, I am unable to send you a copy-as yet.

We of Oklahoma send greetings to all Chicago comrades and hope the day is near when every American Socialist will be found working in harmony with every other Socialist against the common enemy of the race—organized capitalism. Meanwhile we are doing all in our power to promote the movement here at home.

Fraternally,

E. T. Tucker,

—Guthrie, Oklahoma, January 7, 1991.

Favors Name "Socialist."

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The Reward of Abstinence

From "An Unsocial Socialist." by George Bernard Shaw.

the conventional description; a gentle- first, and they dared not rebel and de gentility?

'No my best beloved; I am a genuleman, and have been doing not mag. That a man can do so and not starve is nowadays not even a paradox. Every half-penny I possess is stolen money; but it has been stolen legally, and, what is of some practical importance to you, I have no means of restoring it to the rightful owners even if I tell inclined to. Do you know what my fafaer was?

What difference can that make now? Don't be disagregable and full of ridicblons fuds, fildney dear. I didn't marry your father."

No but you married-only incidentsily, of course-my father's fortune. That necklace of yours was purchased with his money; and I can almost fancy stains of blood-

"Stop, Sidney, I don't like this sort of romancing, It's all nonsense. Do be mee to me."

There are stains of sweat on it, I

You nasty wretch!"

"I am thinking, not of you, my dainty one, but of the unfortunate peowho slave that we may live idly. Let me explain to you why we are so rich. My father was a shrewd, energetic, and ambitious Manchester man, who understood an exchange of any sort as a transaction by which one man should lose and the other gain. He made it his object to make as many exchanges as possible, and to be always the gaining party in them. I do not know exactly what he was, for he was ashamed both of his antecedents and of his relatives, from which I can only infer that they were honest, and, therefore, unsuccessful people. However, he acquired some knowledge of the cotton trade, saved some money, borrowed me more on the security of his reputation for getting the better of other, people in business, and, as he accurately told me afterwards, started FOR HIMSELF. He bought a factory and some raw cotton. New you must know that a man, by laboring some time on a piece of raw cotton, can turn it into a piece of manufactured cotton fit for making into sheets and shifts and the Bke. The manufactured cotton is more valuable than the raw cotton, because the manufacture costs wear and tear of machinery, wear and tear of the factory, rent of the ground upon which the factory is built, 'and human labor or wear and tear of live men, which has to be made good by food, shelter, and rest. Do you understand that?"

"We used to learn all about it at college. I don't see what it has to do with us, since you are not in the cotton

"You learned as much as it was thought safe to teach you, no doubt, but not quite all, I should think. When my father started for himself, there were many men in Manchester who were willing to labor In this way, but they had no factory to work in, no maton to work on, simply because all this indispensable plant, and the materials for producing a fresh supply of it, had been appropriated by earlier commers. So they found themselves with gap stomachs, shivering limbs, and hungry wives and children, in a place called their own country, in which, nevertheless, every scrap of ground and tightly locked up in the hands of others and guarded by armed soldiers and popoor devils were ready to beg for access father offered them the use of his factory, his machines, and his raw cotton on the following conditions. They were to work long and hard, early and late, to add fresh value to his raw cotton by manufacturing it. Out of the value thus created by them, they were to re coup him for what he supplied them with: rent, shelter, gas, water, machinery, raw cotton-everything, and to pay for his own services as superintendent, manager, and salesman. Se far he asked nothing but just remuneration. But after this had been paid, a balance due solely to their own labor remained. 'Out of this,' said my father. you shall keep just enough to save you from starving, and of the rest you-shall make me a present to reward me for my virtue in saving money. Such is bargain I propose, It is, in my opinion, fair and calculated to encourage thrifty habits. If it does not strike ou in that light, you can get a factory and raw cotton for yourselves you shall not use mine " In other words, they might go to the devil and starve -Hebson's choicel-for all the other factories were owned by men who offered no better terms. The Manchescriane could not bear to starve or to their children starve, and so they pited his terms and went into the of their beginning to save for crafed great wealth by their labor.

"You know what I sio, according to workmen were no better of than a man with lots of money. Do you know mand 'more of the money they had the wicked origin of that money and made, for there were always plenty of "Oh, Sidney; have you been doing take their places on the old terms Sometimes he met with a check, as, for Instance, when, in his eagerness to in crease his store, he made the men man ufacture more cotton than the public needed; 'or when he could not enough of raw cotton, as happened dur ing the Civil War in America. Then he adapted bimself to circumstances by turning away as many workmen as he could not find customers or cotton for;

turning away as many workmen as he could not find customers or cotton for; and they, of course, staryed or subsisted on charity. During the war-time a big subscription was got up for these poor wretches, and my father subscribed one hundred pounds, in spite, scribed one hundred pounds, in spite, scribed one hundred pounds, in spite, she as all, of his own great losses. Then he bought new machines; and, as wond and children could work these as well as men, and were cheaper and in the individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and in the individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and in the individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and in the individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and in the individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and in the individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and or individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and or individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and or individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and or individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and or individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and or individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and or individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and or individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and or individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and or individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and or individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and or individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and or individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and or individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and or individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and or individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and or individual wage earner as well as men, and were cheaper and or individual wage earner as well as men, and there is a manufact for their many, ind.

In t replaced them by their wives and children, who made money for him faster. Therefore, the unity of humanity prothan ever. By this time he had long posed by the Socialists is not the unity ago given up managing the factories, of menotony but the unity of variety, and paid clever follows who had no Instead of "reducing all men to a deadchased shares in other concerns con-ducted on the same principle, pocketed untal chance to assert himself. dividends made in countries which he This being the spirit of the move-had never visited by men whom he had ment, we ought to expect variety in never seen; bought a seat in Parliament | the movement now. What we expect from a poor and corrupt constituency, we find. Socialists differ. It is well and helped to preserve the laws by they do. The only unity that is really which he had thriven. Afterwards, desirable is the unity of political action when his weslift grew famous, he had on class-conscious lines and the unity less need to bribe; for modern men worship the rich as gods, and will elect a
man as one of their rulers for no other
separate social and educational organireason than that he is a millionaire. Estions in the Socialist movement He aped gentility, lived in a palace at should be given up for the Socialist Kensington, and bought a part of Sept-land to make a deef forest of. It is mand ought rather to be that all these easy enough to make a deer forest, as organizations be made to contribute trees are not necessary there. You sim-ply drive off the peasants, destroy their Socialist political movement. Our attihouses, and make a desert of the land, tude toward the trades union movement However, my father did not shoot is inconsistent unless we take this posimuch himself; he generally let the for-est out by the season to those who did. endless variety of clubs and societies. He purchased a wife of gentle blood ethical, economic, educational, rocial, too, with the unsatisfactory result now dramatic, literary, artistic and musical, before you. That is how Jesse Trefusis, There is plenty of room in the Sociala poor Manchester bagman, contrived ist movement for a tea party, unless to become a plutocrat and gentleman of the said party makes of itself a POLITlanded estate. And also how I; who ICAL party and so attempts to destroy never did a stroke of work in my life, our unity of political action. We are am overburdened with wealth; whilst perfectly willing that our intellectual the children of the men who made that and oratorical Socialist comrades shall wealth are slaving as their fathers hold an occasional hanquet, but we obslaved, or starving, or in the work- ject if they nominate candidates over house, or on the streets, or the deuce their cheering cups. We are happy to

that, my love."

What is the use of worrying about its sidney? It cannot be beinged now. Beatlest, If your father synd my development of the standard of the s In this helpless condition, the in our circumstances. Yet no one reto a factory and to raw cotton on any reward came to my father, who abas your as when he had nifty frequency association from the control of the property of the control of the contr his terms and went into the.

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that has been made in supplying and fived on very fittle so that the bave given him his fill of activity and

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money of their own a few hundreds a level," we would break the dead level year to do it for him. He also pur- to which most men, the workers are

knows where. What do you think of see our ethical comrades Pholding a

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tortune therease like a rolling snowball
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No bill will ever be sent to any subscriber of this paper. If you did not
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scheme conflicting with predominant party in New York, and the Socialist termson at Gittelson's Hall, southwest corner of Washburne avenue and Wood street, for the purpose of forming an organization in the new Elevatin ward. The meeting was addiessed by Organizer's Notice.

Organizer's Notice.

The new ward redistricting ordinance with a membership of eighteen. Grant cerefit for the success of this meeting due to find the past few months in getting subscribers for the past few months in getting subscribers for the Socialist party in Chicago will immediately reorganize according to the new ward boundaries, non, February 25d, at 1 o'Gock at Grook at Gills for the success of this meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, February 25d, at 1 o'Gock at Grook at Gills for the success of the Socialist party in Chicago will immediately reorganize according to the new ward boundaries, and one only tild and in the hand of the Socialist party in Chicago will immediately reorganize according to the new ward boundaries, and one only tild and in the next twenty-five years and down every party and politicians that try to

himself in the eyes of his fellows, Most men make it their business to imitate him, hoping to beeme rich and idle on the same terms. Therefore I turn my back on them, I cannot sit as their feasts knowing how much they cost in human misery, and seeing how little they produce of human happiness. What is your opinion, my treasure. Comrades who have spars copies of the workers call of October Eth, 1800, are asked to oblige the management by forwarding to this file any copies of the scenario and pealing to the size of the they do not need as the issue of October Eth has in some manner unknown disappeared from our file, skies, "here is a woman wid be
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And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the words that the rooms of the Socialists tidurational color in the movement to assist them in this matter; Trickets can be obtained at the rooms of the Socialist Idurational total Italy and selection and nothing left undone which will help to make the evening a most enjoyable one fer all who may attend.

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the skies, "here is a woman wid here here that the only concern all this causes me is whether she, thinks onything the worse of me personally on account of it?"

"No, no, Sainey. It is not I alone, Nobody thinks the worse of you for it."

"Quite so." he returned, in a politic frenzy, "Nobody sees any have lock!"

The Fourteenth Ward held an intersecting last Friday extensing a girnton meeting last Friday last Friday evening at their hall, 284 W. Division stored. The speaker for the evening at their hall, 284 W. Division stored. The speaker for the evening at their hall, 284 W. Division stored. The speaker for the evening at their hall, 284 W. Division stored. The speaker for the evening at their hall, 284 W. Division stored for the name of the forms of the press upon the evening at their hall, 284 W. Division stored for the sain and the properties of Mrs. Nation to "wipe out sactions in the forms of the press upon the evening at their hall, 284 W. Division stored. The speaker for the evening at their hall, 284 W. Division stored for the press upon the forms of the press upon the storing at their hall, 284 W. Division stored for the sain and the properties of Mrs. Nation to "wipe out sactions of the press upon the storing at their hall, 284 W. Division stored for the evening at their hall, 284 W. Division stored for the sain and the properties of the press upon the storing at their hall, 284 W. Division stored for the sain and the properties of Mrs. Nation to "wipe out sactions of the press upon the storing at their hall, 284 W. Division stored for the sain and the properties of Mrs. Nation to "wipe out sactions of the press upon the stored for the stored for the press upon the stored for efforts of Mrs. Nation to "wipe out sa. a dividend of 25 per cent on common boon" in Kansas are instructive, as stock. Have wages gone up 25 per cent showing how capitalism really regards the 'reformer' when the latter meet World. Armitage avenue.

At the North Town convention held another aspect at once. The efforts of another aspect at once. The efforts of the reformer who goes after the "evil" in Indianapolis January to the reformer who goes after the "evil" in Indianapolis January Collector, respectively. A. W. Martin, Revally, "with an axe," are exploited as be the largest labor of Collector, respectively. A. W. Martin, Revally, "with an axe," are exploited as be the largest labor of the membership of the Twenty-first, amiserfient and reproof. Mrs. Nation may perhaps be furnishing an example clubs and the Karl Marx club. After the nominations were made and rate of "how not to do it," but at any rate the including was addressed by several of the party speakers. contrade John Collins, the candidate for mayor on the Socialist ticket, spool of the efforts of the ordinary species of at a meeting arranged by the Twenty-fourth Ward branch last Sunday everange, it is the efforts of the ordinary species of reformer, whose sole function is to eterning at 52 Weble street. After the address there was an interesting descussion, rarticipaled in by visitors and the contrades. The Twenty-fourth Ward contact with property, interests, they branch is making arrangements to seem to be doomed to confine their effects to this harmless pastine. At best discontinued under the branch has settled down in new quarters. Notice will be given in these columns. A large crowd assembled last Sunday evening at the headquarters of the Fourth Ward branch, at 1355 State strict, to listen to an address by Comparing the last of the Fourth Ward branch, so the audience made the best of their disappointment by holding a meeting all by themselves. There was an interesting discussion which lasted for over an hour. Another lasted for over an hour, and the lasted for over an hour, and the lasted for over an hour. Another meeting has been arranged for next Sunday evening at the above at the commands of the Fourth Ward branch are doing good work hustling for subscribers for the Call.

A large crowd assembled last Sunday at the the adduarters of the fourth with the headquarters of the fourth with the accomplishment of any scheme conflicting with predominant property interests must ever remain party there and everywhere else is "go-"

Rockefeller is said to have gobbled The tin plate trust proudly announces

in the tin plate industry?-Labor Boller makers' strike on the Eric railroad is imminent, and may result in a

general strike amongst, the shopmen

of the system. About 3,000 men would be affected. J. J. Hill, the railway magnate, wants to be a member of the United States senate. There is where he belongs, as the corporations feel perfectly at home

in that body. The twelfth annual convention of the Mine Workers of America will convene in Indianapolis January 21. This will be the largest labor convention held, as delegates representing 230,000

We violate no confidence in stating that the Harriman interested with Cassatt, Vanderbilt, Pierpont Morgan and James J. Hill in the great railroad frust is not Job Harriman, late Social Democratic candidate for vice-president .-

Socialism has no objection to letting "well enough alone," if "well enough"

The Colorado coal miners are striking

Present Must Turn the Laborer's Attention to Socialism.

"Labor has no protector; the weak are devoured by the strong. Wealth is being concentrated more and more to the hands of the few, and we, the white laborers of the North, are the victims.

Thus reads a resolution passed by the Iron Moulders' union some forty or fifty years ago, while the agitation against chattel slavery was at its highest. It 2 Gilman Piace. is even more true today, but as at that time, it is not heard. The ears of the capitalist are deaf to all things save

What matters it to him if children starve and freeze? What matters it to him if men and women perish? What matters it to him that the greater por tion of humanity live in want and misery, so long us his percentage is forthcoming?

You, workingmen, how long will it be until you rouse yourselves and demand at the ballot box what is rightfully yours? How long will it be before you tire of misery and seek to secure your share of human happiness? How long will it be until your eyes are sufficiently open to see the cause of the cruel conditions under which you and your wives and families struggle, and that you to have a right to live, not as a took but as a human being, capable of thought

What is to be the future of that boy of yours? While yet in his childhood he is sent out to help you support the rest of your family; no time for the play so natural to children; no time for educa-

Later, when the time arrives that he should learn a trade you find that every union, as a sort of self-preservation, just to be able to hold out a little longer in the brutal struggle, permits only, so men and erects a harrier against him. It is like playing in a lottery for him to get in anywhere. Has he drawn a blank? Where is he to end? Is it necssary to follow the probability further Is it necessary to draw a picture of a tramp, weary, ragged, and hungry, who was once the hope and pride of his parents, or a criminal gazing from behind the bars of a prison? What are you going to do about it? How shall your boy get an opportunity?

And that little daughter of yours; where will she end? Will she some day be a happy wife and mother, or a woman of the street, or a dull slave in some dreary factory? Will she fulfil your hopes of her,or will she disappear as hundreds of thousands of the daughters of your class have disappeared in the dirty stream of capitalism which recognizes neither human lives, feelings

the dirty stream of capitalism which recognizes neither human, lives, feelings or ideals, in its rush for profit?

To whom shall you turn for relief and help? Will the Republican party, with Hanha at its head, change these conditions so that you and your children may have even a reasonable certainty of a livelihood, free from the lower depths of poverty and its results—vice and crime? Will the Democratic party do it? Are they not both representing the interests of those who use you and yours as material which yields profit? From them you can expect nothing—they stand solidly for the capitalism that degrades and pauperizes your class.

You must look to your own class alone. There is no help elsewhere. They suffer as you do, and you have a common interest with them. Must you shaw still deeper before you realize that the paramount issue for you is not municipal sax, (which you perhaps do not use), or municipal ownership of street railways, while you trudge along with your empty—excuse me—full dinnerpal to save the carfare to pay the landlord? Must you descend still lower before you understand that the paramount issue is that you and your family get more and better food to eat and clothes to wear, a better house to live in, more fresh at and sunshine and healthier and cleaner conditions of life—and that you shall not be required to ask permission from another man to work and be compelled to yield the sreater portion of your from another man to work and be compelled to yield the sreater portion of your from another man to work and be compelled to yield the sreater portion of your from another man to work and be compelled to yield the sreater portion of your from another man to work and be compelled to yield the sreater portion of your from another man to work and be compelled.

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Sunday, February 3rd, 8 p. m., Thirty-first Ward, 6008 S. Halsted, Speaker, G. H another man to work and be compelled to yield the greater portion of your product to him in return for such permis-

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of a few, but for all.

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ou, workingmen, are you still satisfied with the hovel, the crust, and the rag, when you produce all the houses, the food and the clothing? Are you still satisfied to beg as a favor from some, what nature gave for all? Are you still satisfied to freeze and sturve,

while the coal pockets are heaped full, and the clevators bursting with food?

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Crawford, Twenty-sixth street and
Forty-second avenue, Speaker, J. Stitt
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Friday February Sth. 8 p. m., Fourteenth Ward, Hinchman's Hall, 384 W., Division street. Speaker, F. H. Bard.

Friday, February Sth. 8 p. m., Twenty-second near State. Speaker, J. B. Smiley.

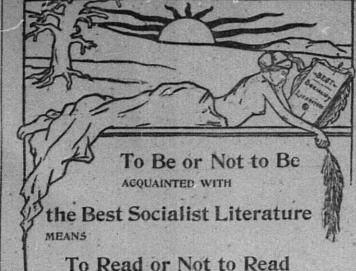
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is to mark the beginning of the twentietb century is to materialize, it is evipreservation of existing conditions. Several instances of this tendency may be observed in the daily press. One of these comes from Washington, Indiana, where the owner of a stave factory has decided that his wage slaves shall line up in the morning before their daily resistance to evil, turning the cheek to exploitation commences, to listen to fifwill be kept on the factory pay roll indefinitely. The dispatch naively ends

that he does not consider it worth while to identify himself with any of the communities specially organized for that purpose, and yet he is willing to pay a representative of one of those bodies on condition, as the paragraph says, that "the services do good."

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What is the meaning of this? Why does this factory owner expect "good" to result to his employes from listening to the preacher, when he is indifferent about the matter as it concerns himself personally? Does "good" mean the same thing to laborer and capitalist? He would probably answer that it does, and would strengthen his assertion by repeating the old saying that the intercal. What then is the solution of this

By no means. He is an intelligent capitalist. He understands "religion." probably far better than the man he has bired to preach it, and it is yet more probable that his knowledge upon the subject outclasses that of his empresent system. And for this reason the minister goes on the factory pay roll and the employes get fifteen min-utes of his time every morning. The

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minister told these employes the truth. If he informed them that the labor of "religion" has its uses in producing the greatest possible amount of barrel staves with the least possible amount of rightfully belonged to the producers; if he agustioned their wisdom in making ten barrel staves and giving nine proved machine. It can be used, not so much to increase profits as to secure their continuation—which is an object well worthy of striving for under the that hunger, cold, want, nakedness, crime, prostitution and vice were chiefly results of the present social and economic system; that heaven was not nomic system; the follow-nomic system; that heaven was not nomic system; that heaven was not no nomic system; that heaven was not no nomic system; that he no nomic system; that heaven no nomic syst

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vocates of socialism pleading for the menting upon this transaction the Tri-

man who engaged his services.

Real religion will make men free; the preaching of the sham "religion" will only tend to make them content with the present economic slavery. Real religion has no connection with the capitalist profit system—on the contrary it will destrey it. Sham religion is inseparably bound up with capitalism and will perish with it.

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royal family in being satisfied with the

It will be admitted that not only mass the late Queen Victoria SinGULARLY MODEST in the demands which she made upon parliament for the maintenance of the royal family, but that the latter likewise DESERVE AN IMMENSE AMOUNT OF CREDIT FOR HAVING MANAGED TO LIVE WITHIN THEIR INCOME.

vided for. The wretched little creatures who helped dupe the working class with bogus "prosperity" are now better able to appreciate the humor of the Republican fairy tale as to "the job seeking the man."

Couldn't the little business men induce Mrs. Nation to go up against the

arther on in the article:

was in reality underpaid. When a capitalist statistician expatlates upon the vast increase of workmens' wages sinc

tion that King Edward should be able to exact 50 per cent more than his presor and shows that the difference wouldn't cost the "tax payer" anything.

Under the circumstances it is proba-ble that if King Edward decides upon surrendering the crown property to pacliament he will stipulate for a civil list of at least \$2,000,000 a. year, which the state can well afford to pay and, still retain a surrolus of the crown revstill retain a surplus of the crown revenues in its hands. That is to say, it will be able to pay him this amount wishout taking a single penny out of faith with believers in republican instill the peckets of the British tax payers.

Not a word, however, about the la borers, who produce this wealth. The he Fennsylvania Coal Co, having paid drained away the resources of the nather for 752 per cent of par.

As 100 per cent is par, 752 per cent is par, 752 per cent is giving any adequate return therefor the reader need not harbor the delusion 652 per cent above par, which means, any allusion to the expenditure in-that what all of us pay for coal is volved in maintaining these people was British royalty the Tribune cares any-hereafter to be "divided up" on a basis generally made for the purpose of comlis real object is to help in ploiting powers are beyond all comparison greater than that of the combined royalty of Europe. Just as the peasant proprietors of France are used as a bul wark by the propertied classes of that country so the royal parasites can be

Comrades:-The "man of destiny" has

stated recently that the 'municipal campaign cannot be run on wind," and he knows what he is talking about, We want to ask you if you think th

cialist campaign is an exception? If you think not, then you must sup ply what is needed and that is-r It is needed more than any other thing. If Harrison admits that even "time honored principles" cannot be supportshowing the superiority of republican is impossible to support any sort of ed without money, you will see that it is impossible to support any sort of principles without it. Money must be forthcoming, and there are mone because it the property of the propaganda of socialism depends.

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> The Executive Committee, (Per R. A. Morris.)

The "Morality" Market.

Chicago aldermen are clamoring for more pay-in the interests of "moral-ity." They want \$2,000 per year instead of \$1,500 and a petition to that effect will shortly be forthcoming. This is how one of them puts the case:

"Many a poor boy has gone wrong and has taken something from a cor-poration because he could not live on the salary the city pays. Raise the wages and the MORALITY of the Council will be brought up."

This plea is absolutely correct. People who get only \$1,500 per year cannot capitalist never makes any innovation in "business" without an eye to ultimate profit, and that in the last analysis is what "good" means from his standpoint.

All this may at first glance not appear very clearly. Let us attempt to make it as plain to our readers as it undoubtedly is to the owner, of the stare factory in Indiana, and others, (for he is not alone in this matter), who first be and a control of the same wanter.

The capitylist class are observant—

Tomate profit, and that heaven was not in "business" without an eye to ultimate who from the same factory in Indiana, and others, the preaches a real religion to the way off somewhere in the clouds but would do away with invention and with all innertive to progress, which the last analyting, our solved the progress, which the last analyting our solved the fact that addermen war moral" as those who nade the best of this bargain, but the stife chat is of asy, the tax payers, the fact that aldermen war railty" go hand in hand. This is proved the capit has a progress, which cites the from what any one of it are the most of it are the most of it are the most of the amoral and who have the cown property and the last analyting our railty" go hand in hand. This is proved the fact that aldermen war railty" go hand in hand. This is proved the fact that aldermen war railty" go hand in hand. This is proved the fact that aldermen war railty" go hand in hand. This is proved the fact that aldermen war railty" go hand in hand. This is proved the fact that aldermen war railty" go hand in hand. This is proved the fact that socialism would of away with invention and with all innertive to propers, coupled with the annual coupled with the annual coupled with the annual coupled with to every rule.

Little Judas Wants a Job.

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to this extraordinary flip-flop than that the world's parasites see plainly the common necessity imposed upon them of defending the robbery and plander of the working class irrespective of the working class irrespective of the form it may take?

But not content with justifying the institution of morarchy from a manical point of view, the Tribune calls attention to the singular virtues of the royal family in being satisfied with the royal family in being satisfied with the parlors of the executive office and fill the parlors of the executive manson.

The politicians who refer to this as amount of plunder extracted, and man-unseemly" are no doubt already pro-aging to exist upon it. It says further: vided for. The wretched little creatures

HAVING MANAGED TO LIVE Couldn't the little business men in-duce Mrs. Nation to go up against the department stores when she visits Chi-

Count Boni Castellane thinks a Fran-co-American alliance would be a good thing. He doubtless speaks from per-sonal experience.

The spring crop of "me too" Socielists already shows a "promising" growth.

Socialist **Pointers**

City hall politics will bring no bread and butter to the rank and file.

If time hangs heavily on your hands get a nominating petition and circulate

Even if we elect no candidates, the vork we do this spring will count some day.

Just to counteract the cold weather let us make the campaign warm for a few weeks.

Five thousand party members would mean a Socialist daily in Chicago. Ever think of that?

Are the people of England men or mly children, that they take King Edward seriously?

Of course we still remember the Maine; that is what the contractors told us we went to war about.

The fegislature of Illinois was elected by the votes of workingmen and they should be ashamed of it.

Are you posted so that you can meet the enemy in an argument? If not, why not? Literature is cheap.

We might as well utilize this spring as any other time to teach that munici-pal ownership is not socialism. Call postals are the same old price.

Don't you think you could sell a few? You will never know without trying. The Workers' Call likes to have a

banner week with every issue, and its readers can make each one that way. The little fellows who are being frozen

be howling for government ownership, You did not read the names of any

Josiah Flynt who discovered that Harrison is a friend of the tramp, might have looked farther and found that the tramp has a vote.

It is hard to see how Socialist unity is to be prevented when everybody wants it. Let us then drop the subject and make Socialists.

Where did all the men come from to shovel snow? Those who did not have jobs, you know, were only in that state because they would not work.

The ship subsidy bill is not even claimed to be in the interests of the laboring man. Gold standard and tariff were for him alone, you know;

who receive \$3,000. Money and "mo-rality" go hand in hand. This is proved by the fact that those who have the most of it are the most "moral." and classes. Workingmen do not get \$1,500

The people of Massachusetts are be ginning to realize that Socialists do not wear horns after looking at Carey and

Signatures in New Wards.

The list of new wards, number of vo Little Judas Wants a Job. ers and amount of signatures required So far as the Republican politicians in each, to place our ticket on the offi-

Per R. A. Morris.

South Town, 800; West Town, 2,500; North Town, 700; Town of Lake, 700; Town of Hyde Park, 650; Town of Lake View, 500; Town of Jefferson, 200. First Ward, 600; Second, 600; Third,

A woman and several children were found in the last stages of starvation in the southern part of the city list week. The discovery might not have been made until too late, had it not providentially happened that a benevo-lent mortgage company in welsing the "furniture" of the faction, discussed the real state of affairs."

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ure the feturn of unused manuscripts hould be enclosed. inications must reach the office by Non-ing preceding the issue in which they are

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Countributions and Hems of news concerning the bor movement are required from our readers, every contribution must be accompanied by the muse of the writer, not accessarily for publication, it as an evidence of good faith.



IN TRAINING.

One year has clapsed since the Building Trades Council and the Contractors' Association commenced the struggle which is still being carried on, and the anniversary has not passed unnoticed in the capitalist press, which recounts oncealed satisfaction the gradual weakening of the laborers' organi-The desertion of different trades once affiliated therewith are again enumerated, and the occasion is used to the utmost to impress upon these who still struggle, the hopelessness of their position.

while Socialists have always maintained that the laborers fighting in the comic field alone, were so heavily handicapped that ultimate success was impossible, they none the less believe that these struggles play not only an important but an absolutely necessary part in the progress of the working class towards economic freedom, Although doomed to defeat from the disadvantageous nature of the position occupied, their-real importance to the laborers lies in the fact that every recurring defeat must altimately demonstrate the necessity of shifting the fighting ground. The only possible movein this direction is the transfer of the forces of labor to the political battle-There is no other alternative.

For the modern working class is not a dving but a growing class. It has not yet played its full part in the economic drama. Created by the exigoncles of capitalist society, called into existence by the tremendous modern factors of production, no reverses it may suffer in the preliminary struggle can be permanent, unless mankind retraces its steps, and abandons the improved machine for the antiquated implements of hand labor-an action which is, in the nature of things, utterly impossible. The triumph of the working class is in line with the progress of human society.

The apparent victory of the working class in this twelve months' struggle is analogous to that of a trainer, who In preparing a young, and growing party of Chicago was held last Saturathlete for future conquest, punishes his pupil in a trial bout. The working class through these defeats must, will, and even now are learning how victory can be

Capitalism in its own defence must exhibit to its opponents the methods by which it is enabled to conquer, and the latter will ultimately change their tactics so that the struggle will take the form of a contest for the possession of the public powers, between the two elasses. When the laborers realize that they themselves have been arming the enemy with only effective weapons he ean use against them, the end of the

The twelve months' struggle has not been fruitless, from the side of the laborers. They have not been defeated-The conflict does not end with the dis appearance of the Building Trades Council-supposing that such is the immediate outcome. It will re-open again and yet again, and each successive struggle will find the workers stronger than before, as an increasing number of their ranks begin to comprehend the unavoidable necessity of political action on the part of their class.

SOCIALISM AND "CIVILIZATION."

To most men the term "civilization" te syponomous with material progress and generally speaking those nations in which wealth has been accumulated to the greatest degree are considered the most highly civilized. Now for the acdation of great wealth the posession and operation of the most perfect ols and machinery of production is

indispensable, and this ownership is the SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE. CIRCULATION NOTES. armark of the civilization today.

With this definition of civilization the Socialist has little quarrel. It is undoubtedly the highest that has yet been reached, and is as certainly the basis from which a still higher form of civilization must spring. Only when the Socialist insists that the old form must perish in order that the new may be

"This civilization must pass away" says the Socialist, and immediately a preme retort, just as if new civilizations were may not assire to under capitalism. capable of being 'manufactured like apable of being manufactured like A reduction of wages from \$4 to \$3 eady-made clothing, and that the old per day for the clerks in the Election one could be stripped of like a worn-out mit.

If the objector were asked if he really believed that the present civilization was thus manufactured he would unsupposing of course that his intelligence was about the average. But he sees no inconsistency in charging the Socialist with wishing to attempt this impossible feat.

The idea of evolution may be now said to be universally accepted as a reneralization at least. Different manterpretations upon it. So true is this that capitalist writers dealing with and fully admitting the evolution of society find the greatest difficulty in even imagining a civilization based upon any other system than that of the present, The individual ownership of the means of production seems to them inheren bly conceive. And yet the present form of civilization is in its own evolution. making this very individual ownership impossible. Its progress consists in undermining its own foundations;

When the Socialist points this out and upports the assertion with undeniable facts, his opponents in attempting to charge him' with responsibility in the matter, merely expose another phase of the contradictory nature of the thing they wish to defend.

It is material interests that have invented "eternal laws of nature" as explanations and justifications of the workings of the present civilization. It interests, themselves the product of civilization, embody the progress of so-

Our civilization is based upon ecofault with this, in the sense that, any particular individuals or group of individuals, can be held responsible for it. He knows that it could not be otherwise. But in recognizing this he, also knows that the antagonism of classes must inevitably negate itself by ulti- J, are now in danger of starvation from mately evolving a classless society. "A the fact that every silk mill in the city house divided against keelf cannot is closed against them. The insufficient stand," and the "civilization" of the punishment dealt out to the scoundrels present will pass away for the same

General Committee Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the

day night at 104 E. Randolph street. On roll call delegates from twenty seven branches responded.

The following delegates were seated pending presentation of proper credennumber of due paying members in good standing! Fifteenth Ward, F. Beselak, C. B. Ehribern, J. M. Stewart, James L. Lehman: Twenty-seventh Ward, Henry Schulfz, John Shilvock, A. Eiseman, John Charboneaux, Geo. Nebel; Seventh and Eighth Wards, B. Sachatof: Polish Central Committee

M. Gorecki. The (new) Eleventh Ward with eleve embers was accepted and delegates P. Baerwaldt and G. Rossman seated nding full report of the general or-

and two transfers approved.

Further returns received of the referndum were ordered turned over to the ecretary for tabulation.

and as treasurer of the party was ac fice of assistant organizer without salare. Comrade Jas. S. Smith was elected urer to succeed Comrade Strickland. Comrade C. F. Lowrie was committee to succeed Comrade Smith. horized to go to such expense as is recessary to issue the first campaign affet, which is to contain Comrade 'oiling' letter of acceptance and the

There will be a special meeting of the leneral Committee, Saturday night, Pebruary 16. It is strongly urged that very delegate be present, us business of importance will be considered.

Ward branches requiring newspaper

Send in a club of ten this week

in shooting a "peace envoy," will come of Chicago.

as a distinct shock to thousands of rascally espitalist hypocrites who have blinked an eye over the slaughter of ten thousand harmless Chinese during the "operations" of the "allies" in of yearlies from La Salle, Ill. China a few months ago.

It is reported that Justice Cummers evolv i, does he come in violent col- of New Jersey, who recently handed liston with the champions of things as down the legal opinion that the life of a workingman's child was worth exact ly one dollar in cash, has been promoted to the place of Chief Justice of the Su-Court of New Jersey by Goverthorus of dissent arises. "What are nor Voorbees. There is no reward that you going to put in place of it," is the an assessor who knows his business

Commissioner's office has brought forth threats of a strike from the latter. In case this should happen the holding of the spring election might be made impossible in consequence, as the work of transferring-names of voters according doubtedly reply in the negative always to the re-districting ordinance must be completed beforehand. However, when the "business man's" administration the Anderson type would do wonders comes along these awkward situations tor the Socialist movement. will be provided for beforehand, and the confidence begotten from a "political pull" will be supplanted by the timorous docility which now flourishes amongst the unorganized employes of establish ments conducted strictly upon "business principles,"

> The Chicago Record has the following paragraph from Switzerland which goes e show how "compulsory arbitration" doesn't work in that country:

Not long ago, at the histance of a few Catholic and self-styled Socialist deputies, a law was passed regulating sirkes in Geneva. At the tire 3.500 workmen protested against the measure. Now, as seen in the present blackguiths' strike, both masters and workmen refuse to obey the law, and every attempt to enforce it fails. Had there been no law compelling arbitration the strike would have been settled long ago by the usual compromise.

"Self-styled" is correct. The Reord's correspondent in Switzerland evidently knows how to discern the real article from the imitation.

Senator Chandler wants corporations kept out of politics, and to that end is preparing a bill which will prohibit them from making contributions to political parties for use in elections. the light of this exhibition of childlike faith it is indeed difficult to believe that scepticism is as prevalent

Richard Croker is reported to have is material interests which in turn will, paid full taxes upon \$190,000 worth of destroy them. And these antagonistic property held by him in England. He had intended to appeal but the list of questions presented decided him to pay They don't have any Lexow mittees, Civic Federations or Good Government Leagues over there, and so nomic classes. The Socialist finds no Richard evidently concluded that he didn't have the ghost of a show.

> It is instructive to note how the capitalist class resent any infringement of their prerogatives. The family of the young woman who was recently outmaged and murdered by four members of the "better classes" in Paterson, N. who destroyed one member of the famfly is being revenged upon the surviv ing members. It is not so strange after all that those who own and control the means by which the working class must live, should imagine that they have some right in the bodies of the latter Historically speaking this was at one time an acknowledged fact, and som ingering traces of its persistence still emain in the minds of the syccessors, of past ruling classes.

inquent list" as regards payment of been reported as having "no preparty should a "politician" pay taxes any-how? His business is to cat them and leave the payment to the other fellow.

al of Queen Victoria tell us that the to Portsmouth was preceded by eight destroyers," an appropriate trib of the dead monarch, "Peace" in the lows destruction now-a-days.

The salaries of the school teachers it is stated will not be increased for the reason that there is no money on hand that can be used for that purpose. Therefore "nothing can be done for the teachers this year," as the report says.

Just so. Nothing can be done will be done, or should be done for people who depend upon others to do what they should strive to do for themselves. The teachers are working people, and their demand for "increased sulary" which is really "higher wages," meets with the same response that is given to other portions of the working class who make portions of the working class who make specified as the same response that is given to other portions of the working class who make specified as the same response that is given to other portions of the working class who make specified as the same response that is given to other portions of the working class who make specified as the same response that is given to other portions of the working class who make specified as the same response that the same response that there is no money on hand there are the same used to the specified as the same response that there is no money on hand there are the same response that there is no money on hand there are the same response that there is no money on hand there is no money in the same response that there is no money on hand there.

Sunday February 19th, 10 a. m. Thirtheanth and 19th, 10 a. m. Thi The salaries of the school teachers it school teachers is not completed in the colleges. They have yet to learn what system is endeavoring to make then realize the fact that their interests its with the producing instead of the ex-

See that your subscription is renew

Comrade B, Behring sends in a coupl

Comrade N. Larsen, of Chicago, takes two dollars worth of Call postals.

The Twenty-fifth Ward branch takes its regular quota of ten half-yearly

The Fourth Ward branch turns in a new bunch of subs. This time it is four half-yearlies.

Five dollars' worth of Call postals go to Comrade A. Martin of the new Twen

py-third Ward branch, Comrade Lambert takes his regular weekly quota of four half-yearly pos

tals for the Twelfth Ward branch Some of the comrades say that, after all. If is just about as easy to get a yearly subscription as a half-yearly.

Comrade L. Anderson still averages half a dozen Call postals a week. hundred or two hustlers in Chicago of

The Twenty-seventh Ward Branch Number Three has unlimbered its guns and got into action. A regular supply of ammunition has been ordered, con sisting of 50 copies of the Workers' Call to be delivered weekly until the enemy capitulates,

It does no good to holler. The best thing we can do it seems is to lay down and take our medicine like little men, Just when we thought we had the bes of the argument along comes another dollar bill from Comrade Fred. Nary. of Rock Island, with a peremptory of der for four more half-yearly postals The persistency with which Comrade Nary annoys the Workers' Call force is very distressing. Unless something is dong mimediately by the party at large semething bad is liable to happen, While we do not wish to make any

invidious distinctions regarding the en ergy and activity displayed by different ward branches of the Socialist party in this city, in pushing Socialist propaganda, it is nevertheless impossi ble to ignore the fact that some bra es in the party stand head and shoulders over all others in this matter, Upor looking over our records of the past six months, not for purposes of comparison so much as to obtain a definite knowledge of our relationship with the different branches, we find that thi disparity in the local activity is even greater than we had at first supposed In short, we found that one branch in particular has shown such a remarkable activity in propaganda work that an attempted comparison becomes at once a contrast. This branch, the Twenty-fifth 'Ward, has outdistanced its nearest competitor in activity by fully 200 per cent, and it may be marked that the Twenty-fifth Ward branch has by no means the largest membership. Of course we base our estimate of activity entirely upon the efforts made to circulate the Workers Call, using the postal subscription cards sent in as data: And better than all this activity shows no sign of diminution, but on the contrary, is decidedly increasing. No less than 90 subscriptions were added to the list of the Workers' Call last week by this branch, a record which is by all olds the most remarkable we have known in the his-tory of the paper. The Twenty-fifth branch thoroughly appreciates, the fact that securing readers for the party paper is by far the most importork that a Socialist organization can do. The example of this branch, if generally followed by the remaining thirty-eight local organizations would certainly make the establishment of a daily Socialist paper in this city a matter for immediate consideration.

The Will of Love." Sunday, February 10th, 3 p. ialist Educational club, 1132 Mi

Sunday, February 10th, 2 m. Twenty-second Ward, 308 N. Franklin street.
Speaker, W. T. Mills.
Sunday, February 19th, 3 p. m., Twenty-second Ward, 308 N. Franklin street.
Speaker, G. D. Evans.
Sunday, February 19th, 8 p. m., Twenty-fifth Ward, 889 Sheffield avenue, near
Belmont avenue, Speaker, J. W. Knox,
subject, "Poverty a Crime."
Sunday February 16th, 8 p. m., Twenty-eighth Ward, Socialist Hall, Armilarge avenue, Iput doors east of Milwaukee avenue, Speaker, E. Warmbold,
Singing Society, '10 a. m.; Children's
Sunday, Sebool, II a. m.
Sunday, February 10th, 8 p. m., Thirty-first Ward, 6008 S. Halsted, Speaker, A.
Klenke, Palesery, 10th, 10 a. m. ThirWard, 1355 State street, Speaker, A.
Klenke, Palesery, 10th, 10 a. m. Thir-

Great Premium Offer

It is with pleasure that the Workers' Call announces to its friends and patrops that it has completed arrangements with one of the largest Socialist pub-lishing houses in the country, whereby it has obtained a quantity of the best books published in the English language to be given as premiums to its subscription hustlers. The terms upon which these books have been obtained make it possible for us to extend to active workers the best premium offer that has ever been made by a Socialist publication: The books which we offer are the very cream of Socialist literature, and should be in the home, of every active comrade. With a little hustling—in a good cause—it is possible for every comrade to obtain them free of cost. This remarkable offer is as

With every two dollars' worth of subscriptions or Workers' Call postals, paid for at the rate of 50 cents for yearlies and 25 cents for half-yearlie will give a copy of "The Peoples Marx." an excellent epitome of Karl Marx." (apital," translated from the French of Gabriel Deville. Retail price, % cents. 'A History of the Commune of 1871," by Lissagary; price, \$1.00

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It is unnecessary for us to dilate to any extent upon the merits of the books which we thus place within the easy reach of every comrade in the coun-

"The Peoples' Marx' has been introduced to our readers in previous imbers. .It contains all the salient points of the parent book, "Kapital," and presents them in a form more readily understood by the average mind, "Kapital," in its original form is a book for the student. "The Peoples" Marx" is a book for everybody. The other books which we offer are familiar to all Socialists.

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Yours fraternally, City or Town..... State

BOOK REVIEWS.

WHAT THE SOCIALISTS WOULD DO IF THEY WON IN THIS CITY, by A. M. Simons. Price, 5 cents; Chas H. Kerr & Co., 56 Fifth Aye., Chi-

cago, Ill. The latest issue of the well-known "Pocket Library of Socialism" deals with the subject whose title is given above. It will be found exceedingly useful by Socialists who are frequently onfronted with this very natural inquiry, and its contents are based mainly upon the municipal program adopted at the recent convention by the Socialist party in this city. The author in a short preface, warns his readers against dealing with any one part of the subject, as false impressions are lifely to be formed if the whole work is not taken into consideration. Improvements in educational facilities and methods, sanitary measures regarding the health of the laboring classes, and the attitude of the city authorities to-wards the workers are given special prominence, and cannot fail to impress the reader with the sense of the mightly contrast between what exists now and what is possible when the working classes determine to assume the public powers and use them in their own interests. This work should be given as at the recent convention by the Socialpowers and use them in their own interests. This work should be given as wide a circulation as possible by the -Springfield, Mass., Jan. 29th, 1991. The following meetings have been arranged for the coming week;
sunday, 3 p. m., Central Music Hall,
Speaker, Prof. Geo. D. Herron. Subject:
The Will of Love."

The Will of Love."

The Will of Love. The will be a subject itself will prove quite as interesting. It has also appeared at the teresting. It has also appeared at the proper time and should do good service in the coming campaign, more especially as it deals with a question that cancialist speaker in a five or ten minutes' talk, and which is certain to be frequently propounded at the agitation meeetings during the next two months.

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Animergau stereopticon—R. A. White.
Feb. II.—A Lawyer's View of Socialism—Thomas J Morgan.
Feb. 29.—Present Moral Conflict and
How to Meet II.—J Stitt Wilson.
Feb. 27.—Margini, Italian Apostle of
Freedom—Franklin H. Wentworth.
March 6.—Labor's Awakening—W. H.
Wise.

March 13. Schreiber.

March 26. The Kingdom of HeavenProf. Geo. D. Herron.

March 27. Taxation and the School.

Margaret A. Haley.

April 2 The Future of Humsnity-

Get your neighbor to read the Call:

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Taking the Census.

Taking the Ceasus,

To All Locals of the S. D. P.
On the 1st of February a new system
of keeping a record of the party membership will be introduced, whereby the
N. E. C. can tell at all times the exact
membership of any local, of any state
or of the entire party.

Herctofore all applicants for membership were filled either by the locals,
or the State Committees.

Hiercafter the National Secretary
will keep a record of all members, and
all locals and state committees are notified to forward all applications dated
February ist or after to the National
Secretary.

You'rs fraternally,

The Socialist Chorus

very Sunday, 10:30 a. m., at 1003 W. Madison street, corner Western avenue Our meeting Sunday before last was the largest yet. We are sorry for th comrades that had to stand during the

The address by Comrade J. Stitt Wilon was a forceful presentation of so cialism from the ethical point of view In spite of the snow storm last Sun-The first half-hour was given to practicing songs from the new Socialist Song book. Having the Schubert String Quartette to lead, it took but little ef-

fort to get hold of the songs. Comrade Brenan made an appeal for lars as cash contribution and sold two dollars worth of postals.

Comrade Strickland spoke upon the Effect of Socialism Upon the Individual." He will speak again next Sunday

The Schubert String Quartette were all present and their selections were

Socialists of the West Side and all des are cordially invited to visit us Sunday mornings, bring their meledious voices with them and have a good time. day (except Sunday) from I to 2 at the

Atlantic Hotel, 558 Var Buren street. The "ground hog" retired to his hole erfectly satisfied with the outlook. He perfectly satisfied with the heard that the Single Taxers were put-

ting up a ticket, and rightly inferre that everything was O. K. The "profit hog and the "inferest" hog are equal seconciled to the situation.

The World Making Motive

Some Extracts From Professor Herron's Lecture in Central Music Hall on Sunday, February 3d.

and a popears on article on "The Original States" in which selection is ideal realized. Certainty, that is sometime despite in the influences of the means of the point of the "public objects of the public objects of the make-ventures that involve risks greater than they can foresee, but which the plan of a penitentiary system, bethey willingly take as they come, when they laughingly accept death on any terms it may dictate, because of the sweetness and Treedom of the quest for truth-it is then that there is faith in the soul. And when men count truth so precious that they are ready to sell all that they have for it, and dig under foundations of institutions for it, without minding the ruins that fall about their heads, then it is all up with authorities; for a world-making faith is abroad, and according to their faith will the world be unto men."

Many of our specific problems will the road by greater issues. Before we have passed upon the question of public ties will be obsolete. If we listen to the meademic caution of the economist, and have as little sense of truth or of humor as the teligious newspaper, we may be traveling to other planets in air ships before we have spiritual nerve to decide whether the people shall own their public highways. A lot of the things that we talk about reforming will be our talking. While Louis XVI was exhausting himself in trying to decide incidental matters; the people decided weightier matters for themselves that the king was out of a job. I imagine we shall have ceased to have any possible use for our American constitutien long before the politicians have dewhether we may touch so sacred

tems that will solve the problems of tow: and we ought not to if we We have no right to impose our will upon those who come after us, as stay its course at the combined bidding hers imposed upon us their will, of all sorts of world-powers. . The government of the living by the dead is the citadel of social follies and mies. Most political reformers are jumbling and failing because they a trying to solve twentieth century problems with eighteenth century phrases, fastened upon us by the armed and guarded institutions in which we are imprisoned by our fathers. To believe in the God of the dead, to believe hat God was in Moses or in Jesus more than us, to believe that political wiswas in Hamilton or in Jefferson re than in the common life of today e mother of all the atheisms And it is the atheism which we strive to perpetuate when we think to conct a system that will rule the future and solve its problems. We but lay up for our children the tragedy of ignor-ance, the tyranny of atheism and the stavery of superstitlion, when we try to bind them with laws and systems A fer-reaching ideal is commonly ob-

ed to as a motive, on the ground that human nature is unchanging, and that it is not idealistic. And that you

ence gathered in the Central Music Hall ture that is in us and for us is greater more pressing questions. In the realms' to fisten to the address of Professor than any so-called natural laws or of literature, invention, art, astronomy, ber of years as registrer, has resigned Gev. D. Herron, who took for his sub-human tendencies and habits that are and all the branches of science, it has and will put in much of his time in been shown that the greatest progress speaking and organizing for the S. D. P. everal extracts from the lecture are abstract and fatal thing other than has been made where the desire of gain -Cleveland Citizen. ourgelves. We are human nature, and has been absent, and that poverty apwe have power to change our lives any pears not as a spur but as a hindred "The bottom fact of this age is its and every moment, as in fact we are to advancement. It must be admitted, faith. It is the age of faith just be- all the time doing. Human nature is however, that in the arts of adulterait is the age of doubt; because it utterly different now from what it was tion of goods, swindling, perpetuating cause it is the age of doubt, because it utterly different how from the very different false ideas, corrupting judges and legistakes nothing for granted and takes a decade ago, and it will be very different false ideas, corrupting judges and legisnothing on the word of authority; and ent a decade hence from what it is now, fatures, and discovering new forms of Its faith is the cause of all its seeming. The changing of human nature has vice, the incentive of gain has been unfaith. The time of revolution is always the time of faith: and the world are not startling the idealist when you | However, before passing the subject, is today full of revolution, with every | reply to him that he must change him | let one more instance be cited. In a man nature—as though that really | recent copy of a Cleveland music jourdismission, while professional faiths are meant something!—before he can get hal, appears an article on "The Origin heing swept off the board—faiths rell-his ideal realized. Certainly; that is of Famous Songs." Says the writer: gious faiths political, faiths scientific. precisely what his ideal is for—to

greater madness than the society which forms its faiths and its institutions on cause some men are bad and shiftless. Is he acting any more strangely than the church which unconsciously insists on keeping the devil in the world, in order that it may find perpetual employ ment in saving men from him? We can never build a free and just society upon faith in what is evil, as we are practically trying to do; or upon unfaith in the good, which is the worst form of faith in evil. We can build wisely and enduringly only when we make the "If the Waters Could Speak as "they highest good we know the foundation Flow" did not have the "un-to-date of our building. But before we can so hustle" snown by some"elever" build, we shall have to deeply repent of our religions, and be saved by the king-how to procure "high prices" by edunot be solved; they will be swept off our religions, and be saved by the kingdom of heaven from our salvations; for these are at bottom largely a featful of "Ma Car'lina Sue," ownership of certain utilities, the utili- devil worship under the superstition Flo," "I'm Living Easy," "Take that they are God-worship; that is, Clo's and Go," and "She Certainly Is they are a gross faith in the power and presence of evil, and a terrible unfaith duced by the incentive of gain! in the presence and power of the good.

Again, a revolutionary or reconstruc tive motive is always objected to on the ground that it seems destructive to the old or existing order. And in this case things are just what they seem. The out of use before we are through with idea and the friends of Jesus seem destructive to the idea and the friends of Caesar; and so they are. The rise of free individuality seems to mehn the end of the high priest; and so it does When viewed from the monarchial or landing in the city council. representative basis of interest, coming of democracy seems to be the overturning of law and government: and so it is. The man who takes a free solumin supreme court shall have decided whether the constitution belongs what the man with the free look is dose the people, or is a mere instrument of government, to be used or discussed at the pleasure of our governors; and the pleasure of our governors; and probably long before this same supreme aright. But the idea of Jesus does not back out of the world in order to leave thists out of Africa—Missouri Socialist. a capitalistic thing; long before our look at life seems to authority to be morous spectre it also has become in it in the possession of Caesar and his robber friends; democracy does not re-Nor can we of today construct sys- treat before the king or legislature; the free human spirit yields neither to the menace of the church nor to the assault

FOREIGN NEWS.

Gilmpses of the World-wide Strurgie of the Proletarian Army for Ita Liberty.

AUSTRIA

The Socialists have gained a seat at Korneuburg, where Seitz was elected in

"INCENTIVE OF GAIN."

The Reward of Genius and the Reward of Capitalism Illustrated and Contrasted.

The arguments that socialism, by removing the spur and the lash of the struggle for existence, would destroy progress, and that the incentive of gain is the well-spring of ambition and of advancement, have been so often exweather on last Sunday a large audi- and persistently wills to be. The na- missed, to make way for other and Wibur'C. Benton, who has been con-

The article goes on to say,

The Picture That Was Turned Toward the Wall practically made the observable published it. The firm stated at present among the best music publishing houses in the count don't know how much Graham refor the manuscript, but I don't think it was more than \$15.00."

From the foregoing it will be seen that Graham had genius and died in poverty. He lacked capitalistic in-stincts. Genius gets \$35. Capitalism, the "encourager of art," gets \$60.000. The genius which produced the gem, cating the nation to a due appreciation of "Ma Carlina Sue," "Ma Rag-time Such high-class art is pro-Swell

LABOR ITEMS

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

Municipal election in Granite . Falls, Minn., resulted in a Social Democrat

Rev. Milton R. Kerr, Congregational his job. Cause: Preached socialism.

Nine new locals were added to the

ges. Outlook for trouble is good.

The French authorities in Pekin have arrested an American missi on a charge of collecting exorbitant indemnities from the Chinese. same dispatch relates that starvation and cannibalism are prevalent in China. Can there be any connection between these incidents?

Students in University of Cincinnati nected with that institution for a num-

It is said students of Standard Oil university of Chicago use the following doxology;

Praise John from whom all blessings Praise him oil creatures here below, Praise him above the heavenly host, Praise Bill and John, but John the most, "Galesburg Labor News."

A strike involving 3,000 workers has taken place at Scranton, Pa., in the silk mills of that city. Women and girls employed therein have risen in revolt against starvation wages. It ap-

of the authorities to investigate the ref cent trade made by several aspiring millionaires of this country swapped their daughters to degenerate foreign, counts for empty titles, and threw in several millions of dollars besides. But then that is a different tory.-The Critic.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

A re-organization of the Socialists of the bonds of the old system have been the new Sixteenth ward will take place next Monday night, at the headquarters of the Socialist Educational club. 1122 Miswankee avenue. All Socialists in this ward are urged to be present. The same winter which closed in the South operated the present. The same winter which closed in the Chinese army from the South operated that the sweet taste of profits will offset.

Comrade J. H. Hard spoke last Thurs

The Twenty-fifth Ward branch will give their second entertainment next Tuesday, February 12th, at Proletariat Hall, 853 Sheffield avenue. A good processing has been arranged and a good time generally is promised. There will be plenty of good refusements are one of the good parts of the program. Admission will be refreshments are one of the good parts of the program. Admission will be cented well. The army of workers the busilty encefther program. Admission will be generally in promised. There are five different continuous and creed. The

THE GAME OF CHESS.

An Old Story of Its Origin Containing Peculiar Conditions in Zion Render
An Analogy to the Present Work
of Socialism.

Peculiar Conditions in Zion Render
ported Wage Slaves Defiant, but
Dowie Bides His Time. In an old book on the "game of

the purpose of geting some clew as to great and good man, who is now called the origin of that incomparable game. upon to decide between plety and profit. his acquiring knowledge of the Chinese language and the use he put it to in huisance." furthering his purpose. He learned in The founder and owner of the sacred conversations with Chinese scholars city to the north of Waukegan, has and he repeats the tale whose substances is about as follows: A great Chinese expense, are now contaminating the general who lived and died over 5,000 mosphere of the heavenly city with the general who lived army into the cold fumes of plug cut, in defiance of the cold fumes of plug cut, in defiance of the and conquered the peoples as, he progeeded. But winter overtook the con- and order in Zion querors and they had to quarter them-selves until the cold weather should by tried to induce them to abandon the pass. Being inactive in their winter abominable practice. Prayers and enquarters and having nothing to do but treaties have been alike in vain. The walt, fears were produced in the mind lacemakers have expressed their deof the general that such a life would termination to continue smoking despite tend to deteriorate the morals of the of the "public opinion" of Zion, and

is held In other words it is now a case to the end that the ungodly smokers of "waiting." of progress is in "winter quarters" as it voluntarily abandon their "buildogs" were, and the armies are occupied to and plug cut. But lacemaking will bewafting for the advance. The "winter" gin upo which closes them in is the system within which they are confined, and until it breaks they cannot advance but capitalist heaven, who, it is said, in-must pause, and during that pause dulge in the fifthy habit of chewing tothey will either deteriorate, or busy bacco. They will be brought before the themselves in acquiring the vigor and general overseer and asked how about knowledge necessary to advance when it. It is not likely that they will be able

being acclimated perhaps held their antempt, and having tradition and the The Twenty-sixth Ward branch held an interesting meeting last Wednesday evening, at their headquarters, northwest corner of Southport and Belmon the call to the workers to unite, provided them with the "game" to train their minds for the successful carrying was contrade Walter Thomas Mills. A good crowd was present, and the meeting was enlivened by an interesting discourselon. It was founded on the principles and history of industrial to the mission. It was founded on the principles and history of industrial to the workers to unite, provided them with the "game" to train their minds for the successful carrying out of their mission. It was founded on the principles and history of industrial to the workers to unite, provided them with the "game" to train their minds for the successful carrying out of their mission. It was founded on the principles and history of industrial to the workers to unite, provided them with the "game" to train their minds for the successful carrying out of their mission. It was founded to the workers to unite, provided them with the "game" to train their minds for the successful carrying out of their mission. It was founded to the workers to unite, provided them with the "game" to train their minds for the successful carrying out of their mission. on the principles and history The Twenty-fifth Ward branch will try and a thorough study of its intri-

Boers are running the British anarchists out of Africa.—Missouri Socialist.

Unions in Buffulo are warning craftsmen to remain away from that city, as
the many laborers are flocking in in
anticipation of securing johs during
the exposition.

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In discussing the Cuban constitution Gen. Sanguilty said. "If we do not invoke Cod, whom can we invoke" is it possible he has never heard of Mark Hanna".—Saginaw Exponent.

Seventy-five policemen protected the City Council of Columbus Onio, while send south Chicago are going in for that body was presenting a long-term blanket franchise to a street railway company. Another black sye for "pub. lie cpinion."

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The Kansas woman who is attempting to stop the liquor traffic in Kansas Socialism. The contrade August their stantily be removed from their sight stantily be removed from their s The Kannas wordan who is attempt the subject "state Capitalism versus proposition to the anti-Semite candidate. This victory is particularly important and during its early by smacking easions is skin to the feature because it is not a case in which the who votes for the Democratic party whose were directly given to the candidate but he was elected indirectly; it is the first time that this has occurred. This makes ten Socialist members is the first time that this has occurred. This makes ten Socialist members is the Heicherath.

The Brusselis Socialists are indefacing to the Purple. Employers in Port Worth Tex., combined and decided to destroy all unions. Lockouts are declared on every and derived the first time the Heicherath.

The Brusselis Socialists are indefacingable. They are always doing some the anticle first time the Heicherath is a great supcess. Crowds, are coming every day and events. The lesses will be supported for this purple for this purple for this purple for this purple for the subject. The why at all the every movement and during its early in the explosion of the makes in record of evelopments and discussion in the time of smacking its early by saving and events from the subject. Then why stay on the fact of the form of the freed of evelopment and evelopment of the form of particles and evelopment of the form of the freed of evelopment and evelopment of the form of the freed of evelopment and evel to the form of the freed of evelopment and evel to the fact of the freed of evelopment and evel to the fact of the freed of evelopment and evel to the fact of the freed of evelopment and evel to the fact of the freed of evelopment and evel to the fact of the freed of evelopment of the freed o

SMOKE UP THERE!

A volume of smoke ascending from a letter is inserted in the in- the hills of Zion has been wafted to the troduction, written by an Englishman sensitive nostrils of John Alexander who spent several years in China for Dowie, to the infinite disgust of that Fifty imported lacemakers, with fifty

"bulldog" pipes are responsible for the The founder and owner of the sacred and through reading Chinese books, the positively forbidden the use of liquer, Chipese claim to the invention of chess, pork, and tobacco, within his domains,

Alexander for the preservation of law

The conquering march may see the error of their ways and upon the 1st of March as per

There are several carpenters in this

against the army of the North, but they that the sweet taste of profits will offset the villainous smell of tobacco sm Comrade J. H. Eard spoke last Thursday evening to a large audience, at the
headquarters of the Thirty-first Ward
branch, 6008 S. Halsted afreet. The agitation meetings which this branch have
very successful. The crowds which attend these meetings increase every
look upon their aspirations with conlook upon their aspirations with conlook upon their aspirations with conlook upon their aspirations with conbe expelled from the heavenly city to find a job elsewhere. All things

ONE COMMON PRINCIPLE.

The Bond Which Will Ultimately Unite the Different Socialist Bodies in the Near Future.

Even supposing that this were true, it is an undentable fact that the Democratic party, of which he was the can-didate, was and still is a capitalist party, thus rendering a vote for Bryan really a vote for capitalism. Had Mr. been a Socialist, not only in heart but in brain, he could not have stood upon a capitalist platform.

Socialism Liust convince the brain as well as appeal to the heart. It may perhaps be understood and not desired, as is no doubt the case with many a capitalist today. Or it may be desired tious case of Mr. Bryan. Either way it is useless. It must conquer both heart and brain to be effective. M. Welcher.

TWIN VULTURES.

Events Which Show the Essential Sam-ness of the Republican and Democratic Parties.

Time and again have the Socialists pointed out that despite of exterior appearances and different names, the Democratic and Republican parties are entially one in representing the interests of one class-the capitalist,

Their aims, purposes and interests are the same in all cases. Both uphold the profit system; they are of one mind as to the piunder of the laborer and the continuation of the present conditions. The pretence that the Democratic

party stands for the interest of the working class is the veriest nonsense.

sincerely in favor of emulating the actions of the large capitalist as he is to day. His pretended sympathy with the laborer who is "robbed by the great

The fact is that when a great industry is organized and conducted with organized and conducted with the distributor of official alms among perfect machinery and meth, the place-leggars and political mendi eds of production, a large number of of which the working class who up to mouthplece of capitalism declares that the present have purchased all of their it. "cares nothing for politics." First cannot buy as much as they formerly will it be until the "state" and the "naproduction, and are not nearly as rich lican or Democrat, it matters not which lican or Democrat, it matters not which did before the introduction of machine tion" are added to the list?"

these facts than at present, when a revenues of the city will be adminis-committee representing the small store tered "in accordance with business keepers are sent to Springfield to lobby ideas."

against the repeal of the Case garnishment law—which enacts that for a debt the same time the Democratic Chronicontracted, the wages of workers can cle is shricking for a return to "first be levied upon, above a limit of \$8 per principles," and imploring the faithful week, until the debt is paid. The es- to again become the party of Jefferson, timate which the small store keeptr Jackson, etc., while the stuffed prophet, places upon the standard of living for the working class is therefore \$8 per of Democratic political reform with week.

The purpose of the capitalists, large Amidst these hysterical cries for re-or small, is to live upon the plunder of crganization, the great capitalist class the working class, although there is remain calm and unmoved. They still some rivalry between them as to have been assured and reassured that who shall pluck the geose.

with the disappearance of one of the vate property, and will preserve, the competitors. What little yet exists will interests of private property," which,

had, A few capitalists whose interests and European democracy. Try us and lay in silver mines and who needed we will prove worthy of your trust."

the product of the workers begin to fer-they want the "business man," ircomprehend that the divisions between respective of politics.

them are practically wiped out. As a No better proof could be forthcoming

what we in Chicago want in the mayor's office is a business man who will administer the city's revenues it accordance with business man who will administer the city's revenues it accordance with business principles and not in accordance with the theories of the spollsman or the schemet. Whether such a man is a Republican or a Democrat is a matter of no consequence.

Within city and county lines The Tribine cares nothing about politics. It asks for good government alone, and whoever can give it best is its first choice for mayor. It will work for the lection as mayor of any sensitis business man irrespective of party. It has set thought of supporting for that office a man who does not have the necessary qualifications. As between a good Democrat and a bad Republican, who may be a candidate for a city or county of first. It is for the former every intimeters and accidism as one way business whether he is running for mayor, alderman, county commissioner, or any other local office. It recognizes no party obligations whatever in municipal eice, tions. This is something which might as well be understood new as at another them.

This paper has gone through the motions of supporting candidates for its mayorally who had no chance of election and who did not deserve to be elected, because they represented simply a "machine" organized to admin, a ter the municipal government in accordance with the cid. "spolls" principles, but not in accordance with business ileass or the methods which commercial pulsence dictates. The needs of the city demand that neither political party shall put in nomination a man whose sole ambition is to be the local accordance with most active Democrats.

This has been a strong Populist canter, but the indications are that they will hereafter act with the Socialists. Comrade Lindwan of this place was the original socialist worker of this section. Social streaments are made as a condition in the local methods which commercial pulsers dictates. The needs of the city demand that neither political part

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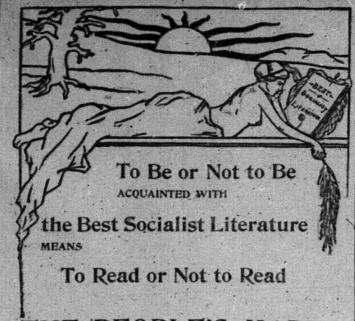
Never was there any clearer proof of -but he must be "business," so that the

the Democratic party believes in "pri-But this rivalry is fast disappearing vate property, makes no attack on pricompetitors. What little yet exists will interests of private property." which, shortly disappear altogether. The victory of the great capitalist is now being pushed to completion. That is to say, the little fellows are being squeezed out, so that their political representatives are every day becoming fewer and their influence and power is declining.

The centralization of industries has left practically one great capitalist class. The previous divisions arose mostly over the tariff, but machine should be occurred by men who knew outly over the tariff, but machine should be occupied by men who knew eduction knocked the bottom out of what American democracy means, and ining that it might once have who are able to distinguish between it

secial legislation, alone remained, and
The Republican party have prostitutseptic of the hue and cry which they
dised they were twice overwhelmed ests of the capitalist class and have oditically, notwithstanding the orator-been well rewarded for doing so. And al efforts of their smooth-talking can-now the spoils politicians of the Demo-But now Silver Democrats, Gold Democrats, Silver Republicans, Gold Republicans, the same terms, and the capitalists licans, every element that battens upon in their wisdom will not reject the prof-

of of this a portion of an editorial that both Republican and Democratitaken from that dyed-in-the-wool Re- parties are equally the tools of the rulan organ, the Tribune, may be ing class and are regarded as such by



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Apex of Capitalist Exploitation Reached by Chicago.

spointist Victory Here Would Mean the Immediate Overthrow of American Capitalism.

The very fact that capitalism has reached its climax in this city may duties upon those who are conscious a few hands lays, all that territory of the tendencies of that capitalism der tribute to those few owners, of the tendencies of that capitalism What then would be the effect were what then would be the effect were earth where the gospel of greed is so Chicago to be captured for socialism? orthodoxly observed as in Chicago. At it would mean the possession of the no other point is the rule of mammon vantage point of American capitalism, more absolute, the hideosuness of capitalism more obtrusive. Countless foreigh observers have told us this. The permit the formation of an industrial shoulders of that stupidly hopeful subkilling of pork and the hoggishness of unit not only sufficiently large to be the "yards" have become typical of economically, independent but large Chicago life, and the most appropriate enough to economically dominate device that could be suggested for a large portion of our present society. It bodied the higher ideas of the ages," city seal and coaf of arms would be a would mean the possibility of the imthe "public" is duly informed that one city seal and coaf of arms would be a would mean the possibility of the im-hog rampant," with "out for the mediate application of the principles of as a municipal motto.

There are no divisions of birth, intellect or breeding in the social maelstrom of Chicago. There are only the eaters and the eaten. Her geographical de-mocracy prevented the appearance of any natural superiority of elevation in different portions of the city such as sition that it is the most important have made aristocratic "heights" and stronghold of capitalism; the key sorto "hills" in other cities. Here the best that speak, of the industrial situation. All could be done was to put a little better this means increased responsibility and pens around a portion of the population that were least useful to society and thus transform a section of plutocracy into an aristocracy. But in pressing need than anywhere else on spite of all precautions new fittruders earth to see that his knowledge of sowere constantly climbing over the wall and no one dared to ask whether these newly -made "aristocrats" had arisen through pork, beer, brothels or hotels.

But the leveling influence of capitalism wiped out differences among capi-talists, it prevented their formation among laborers and quickly eliminated any original lines of demarkation. From the very fact of its beterogenous and ever-changing population the na-tionality line could not be drawn and maintained. With the old Nineteenth ward speaking seventeen languages in as many different colonies it would be good racial surveyor who could run the curved and twisted line necessary show the racial divisions. fiercest exploitation the world has ever known made short work of intellectual lines of demarkation between producers, until the Western Electric works have any quantity of college graduates among its employes working for no more than it pays its porters and less than it is forced to give to teamsters while Armour Institute graduates in istry are working in the Armour packing houses for very much less than their master finds it necessary to pay those who clean intestines for sausage

London, Paris or Brussels, this class that he knew the gang who were run-is still flourishing in almost countless ning it, and claimed that their benevo-

face with exploited democracy with no buffer class between them and no dis-This gives rise to the ern society, and the person who in ago talks of "no class distinctions" er" is either a designing knave ning social phenomena to be

What if the lines of the class struggle hat it only remains for the workers to er in and take possession of their throw of their exploiters it is no less is ripe for the harvest of socialism tal as here. The Krupp gun works are sometimes given as an example of the houses of Chicago employ over 50,000.
Deering, South Chicago Size! Mills,
ship yards, McCormick's, Western Electric and several others have indus-trial armies of over 5,000 each. These have already drilled, classified, or-land and prepared for social pro-tion independent of the capitalist, extremely are made to realize that we are deday carrying on production opendent of their exploiters it will take them long to learn enough use their votes to cut the the of

HOLDS THE RECORD bondage that prevents them from dis-

All this leads to the conclusion that the progress of socialism in Chicago will be like wildfire among the prairie grass when once its principles have been well understood by even a few men in each of these great industrial enters. Furthermore there is not a CLASSES CLEARLY DEFINED shadow of a doubt but what if this city hould once fall into the hands of the Socialists that the existence of capitalism would be terminated so far as America is concerned. It has often been said in these later days that no nation can declare war without the as sistance of the packing houses of Chi-cago. The transportation lines of the greater portion of America focus in this city and their present concentration in a few hands lays, all that territory un-

> and the consequent almost immediate socialism to a greater extent than would be attained by the capture of any other city on earth.

These positions, if true, lead to the conclusion that not only is Chicago the easiest city to capture for socialism, speak, of the industrial situation. also increased encouragement for Chicago Socialists. It means that every class-conscious worker has a more earth to see that his knowledge of socialism is increased and its propaganda more widely spread.

A. M. Simons.

On the Stool of Repentance. The Chicago Chronicle, organ of the Rockefeller upon the scene of opera-"first principle" Democrats, is despertions has made it all but impossible. composing the syndicate. A dosen difately trying to convince the capitalist. The small exploiter will doubtless find ferent lines, each with separate staffs class that there is no taint of socialism little consolation in the alleged im- of officials and operatives, are in the element which desires "reorganiprovement in business morals which trolled from one central office. zation," a la Grover Cleveland. To this has resulted in his elimination, but it is end they make editorial comment upon to be hoped that he will now recognize ation of each, at once becomes an the failure of a so-called socialist "col- the fact that what is yet left of his anomaly, a source of useless expense, ony" in Zoar, O., as a proof of the im- class are now considered as an obstacle practicability of socialism. The Chron- in the way of business "reform;" a hinicle evidently supposes that a continual drance to the coming of the capitalist attack upon things "socialistic" will millenium. It is not alone the press of and can be readily composed of the help retrieve the old reputation of the the great capitalist class that thus materials of the dozen old ones, leavparty and induce the capitalist busi-stigmatizes his efforts as immoral, but ing a surplusage with whose future the ness men to entrust them again with even the language of the ordinary fi-syndicate are not in the least conoffice. It is a rather shallow trick at nancial journals convey the same idea. best, and it is hard to believe that it Only recently one of the most influenwill have the desired effect, for the tial of those, in reviewing the business great capitalist journals could pick a of the preceding month, stated that "colony" scheme to pieces with a neat-ness and dispatch which the Chronicle than \$5,000 showed a large increase, yet never dreamed of. But sill imitation the outlook for LEGITIMATE busiis the sincerest form of flattery

Mud Throwers Tell Tales.

In a dispute between Mahon and Sul-Chicago man when he visits the great few days ago a glimpse might be obcities of this or any other country, is tained of the profound wisdom with the very much larger number of small producers that still remain, compared Sulzer with the motorious Boer fund with those in his native city. It comes that still remain, compared Sulzer with the motorious Boer fund earlier period of competition, the discrepancy of the surprise to one who has been acceptable for the congress a surprise to one who has been acceptable for the congress a surprise to one who has been acceptable for the congress a surprise to one who has been acceptable for the congress a surprise to one who has been acceptable for the congress a surprise to one who has been acceptable for the congress a surprise to one who has been acceptable for the congress and methods tend to produce a services are no longer required.

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These people have in reality no good ground for protest against their appearance and methods tend to produce a services are no longer required. as a surprise to one who has been actile for the Boers, after expenses amounting to nearly \$1,200 had been deducted. Sulzer asked Mahon if he lets to the deceased middle class of Chicago, to find that in New York.

Table 1 a residue of appearing middle class as such, must accept the dictum of their more succept that he knew the gang who were runlence was mostly hypocrisy and cant ed" the Republicans who circulated the charges as had nothing to do with the disposal of sition to throw mud,"- said Sulzer, "I'll throw a little myself." ceived, charging Heath, the secretary of the Republican campaign committee, with being concerned in the appointment of Neely, the Havann postoffice thief. Another member moved to appropriate \$5,000 for an envoy to the down, another Solon arose and read a poem on the "Man With the Big shouts of laughter.

If the warning poem had not been read at the opportune moment it is disputants. What a mass of scoun acquired in politics.

Socialists of the new Tw

to a Higher Plane.

EVOLUTION OF " MORALITY " ONE STAFF ALONE REQUIRED

"Unethical" When They Are No Longer Possible.

the Womans' Club in this city in which the opinion was expressed that "busiwas "unethical." This harmless verdict, however, was not permitted to started in to mould "public opinion" ject, the little "business man."

So, after a preliminary confession a that "business dealings have never emof the most significant tendencies to-wards making business more "moral" of this instrument of production may is to be found in the elimination of the expected to proceed at once, and inwaste due to competition. The con-cidentally the life conditions of those clusion that Rockefeller, Morgan, and dependent upon its previous mode of others of that ilk, are really engaged in operation will be similarly affected. A plane is left to the reader to infer.

'morality" has gained since "manipulation" in "Wall street has succeeded try" amongst the unemployed. 'speculation." The immorality of the latter form of exploitation is only now

apparent, since the entrance of Mr.

ess was, good. The ruling ideas of every age are invariably the ideas of the ruling class, and it is not strange that the more appearing middle class as such, must they may vainly strive to set aside the verdict. In vain they appeal to the ishing status, in vain do they assemble the impossible task of blocking ecotalism is the evolution of "morality." Now that the period of competition is becoming all but impossible, those een instrumental in making them so, no longer needed in "legitimate" businorality" suitable for its own pres-

can in turn supersede the new busines nly in the working class, the prole tariat, who have nothing to lose by he utter disappearance of capitalism but on the contrary everything to gain vive while economic and political power remains in the hands of its uph while the latter remain the ruling class. Socialism, which will raise the working class to that poston, is the only power that can finally finish and effectually declare the esent system immeral and unethical, by abolishing it.

When the means of production and the workers, people will remember with trausgment that the Rockefeller-Mor-an combination was once considered

The Trust Lifts Business Ethics Railroad Consolidation and Its Effect Upon Officials.

Competition and Speculation Become Superfluous Employee Will Now Have Opportunity to Get Acquainted . with Socialism.

No capitalist transaction has co-called, is a severe hardship to them. curred in many years so fraught with The "iron-clad"works in the following educational significance as the great railroad-ecosolidation deal recently engineered by the Morgan-Vanderbiltpass unnoticed by that part of the press which is charged with looking after the interests of the great capitalist class in particular, and it at once class who have been class who have accustomed to look upon as permanent downfall of the whole system. It would by shifting the accusation upon the and "practical," are in reality the vision, while a little more experience will show them that socialism is not only a reality, but the only reality of the pres-

> The control of transportation having now gravitated into the hands of one elevating "business" to a higher ethical host of presidents, directors, traffic managers, freight and passenger The next great aid to this uplifting agents, superintendents, and other offiocess is seen in the introduction of cials, will find that their services can uniform prices and terms and the ex- be and will be dispensed with, and that tinction of much of the favoritism, de- the disturbance of existing relations ception and bargain-driving which was will ultimately pass downward through characteristic of small competing busi-ness establishments before the great ating railroads, leaving as a residue a moral wave of concentration set in. multitude, who dreaming permanent Again the "public" is assured that situations, will waken to find themselves in the "reserve army of indus

> > The consolidation took place for the express purpose of saving expen which will now appear in increased dividends for the group of shareholder dals and operatives, are now con-

The separate management and oper ation of each, at once becomes an which reduces gross profits and must at once be eliminated.

One complete staff is alone required,

So instead of promotion, those who are even fortunate enough to retain employment, must prepare to step down to a position which they had occupied years before and which they were accustomed to regard merely as a they held just previous to the advent of the enterprising syndicate, And even in this they may consider themselves

cated a society in which each tolle untried innovations with dislike, and socialism. Your exploiters are always now comes an untried innovation which has no respect for their opinions, but tain your slavery. considers them merely as a useless expense, and prepares to hurl them into freedom. Get your names on the list.

.It is entirely probable that very many of these people, when socialism was brought to their superior attention, hastened to declare that it "wouldn't on the working efficiency of the new order of things which has declared that on't work." Men more "practical than themselves have assumed the

tions like the above, that the necessity of the great social revolution is imed upon the minds of men. Whole tions of the middle class forced into the proletariat from time to time, are events which preach socialism lou and with far more conviction than the efforts of a thousand agitators. In acthe railroad transportation of the counpenses, will as certainly increase the number of Socialists. Their action, (in pel a certain number of men to face from the past what the future has in store for them. When these men have learned from personal experience that the beneficiaries of the profit-system they will see the necessity of joining with the Socialists for its abolition.

supifies you, bathe your cri water and try it again.

A MODERN "IRONCLAD."

How the Stockyards Wage Slaves Are Rendered Powerless for Mutual Defence. The cold weather of last week tended

to emphasize the discontent of many of the workingmen at the stock yards with a condition imposed upon them before they are accepted in the slavery of the big packers. Little enough at any time are the wages they receive but in the cold of the winter their scantiness makes a smaller showing than ever against the wants which cold weather increases. Therefore it is that the holding back from each man of fifteen dollars in accordance with the provisions of the "iron-clad" as it is manner, viz.: In any week in which the laborer works four consecutive days or more, one dollar and fifty cents if it were); this process is followed un-til the company has fifteen dollars (\$15.00) of the worker's money held out against him. Now, if he quits the eta ploy of the company without giving ten days' notice, he forfeits the fifteen dollars, but the company may fire him without a moment's warning by paying him his wages and the amount held in the iron-clad. 'Death cometh like a thief in the night." It is at once seen that this deposit of fifteen dollars is practically useless to the worker. he gets it at all it is accompanied with a notice that his means of life have been severed until he can find service in the slavery of a new master, or-if he finds a new master who will impose less galling yoke and before going to him gives ten days' due notice so that his place may be filled with a properly picked slave. Of course if a man is driven by sickness or distress in his family to supplicate his master for the deposit he may turn the stony heart to yield the favor, but the "iron-olad" must be put into operation at a future time again, to protect the master.

whole arrangement was put into operation to keep the men from forming unions and striking. The men are ow grumbling about it but they can do nothing. No industrial organisation, no political sense, and the laboring-man's friend, the Chicago American, has not even taken up the case. Therefore the only thing left for them to do is to form an "iron-clad" of their own by uniting politically and at the ballot box showing their power. If such action had no other result, they may be sure it would knock on the head any such tyranny as the "iron-clad" in the quickest possible manner.

The Campaign Fund.

of the party, as regards' campaign funds. Although subscription lists have been sent out over seven weeks ago, stepping-stone to the positions which the returns have been exceedingly small, in fact utterly insufficient to make even a pretense at running a campaign,

You are earnestly requested to bend every effort towards securing the necessary funds, as the need is pressng and the campaign cannot be neglected without entailing severe loss to stock. he Socialist movement.

We recognize of course that capitalism leaves you with scanty funds to spare for anything outside of physical death certificate to convince them the necessities. Nevertheless the effort are dead if the recent election had no were "practical" men and looked upon poorer you may be, the more need for ready to put up money so as to main do proportionately as much for your

The Executive Committee,

The Church Militant.

lownright lust for blood and rapine commend us to your sanctimonious mar of God, and his journals. Amid all the jingo hooligan howling of the past shricked touder than those of the peo ple and press which are supposed to be devoted to the "Erince of Peace." The most outrageous atrocities in South Afand enthusiastic approval of both parson and parsonical press, and many of our readers will doubtless remember the incident narrated by Dr. Conan iers were not quick enough in setting fers to a Boer farm. The following from the "Church Times" fairly repre-sents the clerical sentiment with re-gard to warfare: "There are namby-pamby individuals in our midst today who think to build by pen and intellect to love must first learn to hate; and the man who would shrink from using shot, shell and bayonet is a poor fellow who will become extinct by the operation of the law of the survival of the fittest."

Get your neighbor to read the Call.

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You know somebody has to circulate those petitions. Couldn't you get a few

What profit will it be to turn out "Bobbie" Burke and turn in another of

We do not preach the class struggle,

We simply point it out and it does its

own preaching, Isn't it strange that with everybody advocating municipal ownership that

we don't get it. People who have faith in a republican orm of government don't shou! "God

save the King." Did you send in those subscribers to the Workers' Call last week that you

Just a little more life in the campaign ould not burt it or make John Collins' chances any the less.

Legislatures that are enacting laws bout elgarettes have at last got down to something of their size.

Some of the ward branches could learn valuable lessons in organization from some of the other branches.

The members of the Municipal Voters' League claim to be much better than "Hinky Dink," but they will have to

Because we are so few each man must do his share of the shouting. Have you got out on the street yet and hollered for John Collina?

If you vote the Republican or Democritic ticket you need not worry. The bosses will soon tell you who you are to vote for for alderman.

The census shows that Berlin is about the size of Chicago, but it is ten times as progressive. The Socialists control its municipal government.

The inventor of smokeless pawder was sent to jail but it was becau got drunk, and not for the greater offense of inventing the powder.

Some people think that the election of United States senators by popular vote is socialism. They need to have the Workers' Call sent to them.

Miners who are obliged to strike to Comrades:—Again it is necessary to get \$1.10 a day, do more useful work in the party, as regards campaign want \$5,000 a year, do in a lifetime.

Yery kind of: J. Pierpont Morgan to collect and organize the railronds all under one management so the people can step in with little or no confusion.

Several pretenders are again looking crosseyed at France, but the Socialists are too strong there for the pretenders to ever be anything but a laughing

Middle-of-the-road Populists are-still holding conferences. It will take a They may be able to run a campaign

on the kind of wind they raise in Kan sas but it cannot be done on the Chicago brand of wind. Pay in a little

average reformer—she does something, but how much more good she could ac-complish by taking her little hatchet and hacking away at the cause instead of at the effect.

dalism and atheism can perhaps best ning paragraph of Profe Hall on February, 3rd. It can be found in the Workers' Call, date February think, be accepted by most Socialists as generally correct. The entire extract may also be profitably read as throwing additional light on the sub-Moses," or the arguments pro and or relating to "inspired books," or infall his popes and churches. It deals at marky with economies as the has upon which human society is built, as

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DEATH THROES OF COMPETITION.

Because the rabber trust and the independent rubber manufacturers are to engage in a competitive war, the editor of the Times-Herald vents his satisfaction and points out that competition is not stilled by trusts. Even these enster industries will have competitors if better machinery and methods are secured and taken up by enterprising business men, and in the cutting of prices that follows, who benefits? Certinly not the manufacturers; for they often sell at a loss, and although we ow it is not done from philanthropic It. Thus discoures the learned editor, But who are the consumers? Why the producers of course form the largest as the workmens' portion, and this will mber of consumers. Then the producer, when he turns consumer, in buying something in the rubber line while this price war is in progress, will get the full product of his labor as far as COMPLETELY SUCCESSFUL. his purchase of such goods is concerned. This action is not philanthro ny though, this allowing the producer such a great boon as to get his rubbers at cost: no, this is done to keep the r fellow from getting profits, and as long as he can't get profits he will stronger competitor, who will then begin to add a per cent of profit to his g prices and make the consumer dig up for the past benefits. The Timesare getting now; forget about all of your troubles; don't think about what is to come; but look at the benefit you interrupted by applause. elving from the rubber war."

Once in a while something happens that gives the patriotic editor a chance to show that the country is not going to the dogs yet awhile.

But to the Socialist, the fact pointed out is evidence that the last stage of titive production in the rubber line is about to end. The smaller or to be devoured. The victor will see operative effort. to it that any "better machinery" will into ITS possession, and thereafter the economically ignorant editor tamed to give us the cow, horse, sheep will have to scan the field for some lagging industry to show that competition is not dead.

A TWELVE MONTH'S STRUGGLE.

After a struggle lasting over a year the building trades lockout comes to .. an end, and in all probability the same shall furnish the power to furn them. fale awaits the Building Trades Coun- He contended that all that is strong or cil. It would be useless to conceal the fact that on the whole the forces of of men. Socialism asks that these free erganized labor have been thoroughly gifts of nature shall belong to all men worsted in the struggle, and that the and that the whole body of society Contractors' association emerge vic- shall be organized in such a way that torious from it. The capitalist press. although alluding to the repeated secentral body, as compromises, do not terrupted by applause, and at its close hesitate to speculate with unconcealed a large number of the workingmen satisfaction upon the approaching dis-

tractors as to wages, hours, etc., may be maintained, at least while the rush the city has ever seev, and the financial of the building season lasts, but when returns were large and will all go for the slack time arrives the loss of the central organization through which the workers mutually supported each other will make itself felt. It is folly to sup- received \$150,000 of stock from the com pose that the contracts signed by the puny "as an incentive to greater of busses" association will remain valid fort." The lucky recipient does no when employment becomes scarce. It sisting in seeing that others do so. It is only necessary to recall the various is not stated where the "incentive to contracts signed during the year of the greater effort" on the part of the lat World's Patr and what became of them ther comes in, but they will undoubthed when the rush was over. In this recent Is have to supply the "greater effort struggle the united action of the contractors forced free competition on the orkers. No workingman of average

intelligence needs to be told what use the bosses will make of their victory. when they are called upon to deal with individual trades.

It has been charged with much truth that politics played an important part in connection with this disastrous lockout, but it is well to remember that i was CAPITALIST politics alone that weakened the ranks of the worker and created distrust and disseamongst them, and in doing this it was fulfilling the law of its existence

Let - the 'workingmen of this city talist class. adopt workingmens' politics in their unions and their economic organiza tions will grow stronger and better able to resist disruption, just in proportion as they become more permeated with class politics. A vote of forty thou sand organized workers cast for the mayoral candidacy of John Colling, the union machinist, would indirectly de more towards strengthening the labo organizations of Chicago than any other conceivable measure.

To keep capitalist politics out of the unions would augment their strength enormously and render their defence more easy; to adopt working class politics would at once place the capitalist for service than the natural member. selves. The spectacle of one hundred demands upon twenty-five thousand workmen would have been impossible were it not that the latter unknowing ly weakened their ranks by permitting the polifical tools of their enemies to disrupt and disorganize what had been built up by the labor of years. But the dissolution of the Building Trader Council, though a severe blow, by no means presages the end of the cenflict. The contractors can only make use of their victory to still further reduce the amount of labor product agreed upon plates. inevitably mean a re-opening of hostilities after the activity of the building season has passed its maximum,

Socialist Festival in Kensington Turner Hall Breaks All Previous Records.

The comraftes of Pullman, Kensington and Roseland made a great success of their concert and ball at the Kenagter Turner Hall, Sunday.

The concert and lectures of the afteraoon held a full house. Mr. Julius German Workingman's Association cialism we could afford to take things when LaSalle was its president, and was afterward a member of the Ger. without any effort on our part. . . man reichstag, was the speaker in German, and Walter Thomas Mills was the speaker in English. Comrade Vahiteich as warmly greeted by the turners and other German-speaking listeners. was closely listened to and frequently

A very large share of those present ere not Socialists, and so Comrade Mills undertook to state and explain the the conditions of life in which they demands of the Socialists.

After showing at length how the private ownership of the coal and the land the ballot box, and the amount of the rested on no better foundation than vote cast for the candidacy of Jbhn would a similar claim set up as garding the water of the lakes and riv- accomplished since November. ers, he proceeded to prove that none of these natural resources could even have weaker of the two large fish is about been developed and used except by co-

The first fires could not have been made nor kent burning, the first animals could not have been caught and and hog, except by co-operative effort. Even the human language itself could panies. Just wait and sec. never have been developed except by men meeting and working together. The machine of the great shops cannot now be used except groups of men, use them. or can a wheel be turned except steam. or electricity or the successive explaons of the gas-all natural forces good in all our life depends, either on tion. in the use of the land and the machinery of production the full products of the workers shall go to the workers ns of organized trades from the only. His address was continuously in-There were over four hundred solution of the organization through tickets sold for the ball, and the singwhich the workers carried on the long ing, music and dancing was greatly en-

Comrade Denne declared when the day was over that it had been the greatest day for socialism that end of the propaganda work of the party.

A "deserving employe" in the Car negle-Steel company at Homestead has just the same. That \$150,000 is beto bring returns.

Rend in a club of ten this week.

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

A professor in the department of po litical economy, speaking to a body of students in that institution who had ust formed themselves in

government club," is reported in the daily press to have informed his audience that "politicians have a right to run this city just as much as students have a right to run this university." both cases, was only recognized so long us the running was performed in haress selected and adjusted by the capi-

In raking up the record of Croker, the Tammany king, it has been discovered hat in an election held in 1865 he voted no less than seventeen times in one day. If the disfranchisement conemplated by the capitalist class does not miscarry it is thought that the working classes at least will not be corrupted by this example.

The Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway company was defendant last week in a suit brought by a workingman for the loss of a leg through being struck by one of the company's trains. The defense aleged that the man was entitled to no damages, for the reason that the cork eg which he was now using gave bet

Mr. Franklin McVeagh declares that Chicago is destined to become the great educational center of the United States. Who says that the capitalists are not watching the growth of the Socialist movement?

Newspaper biographies of Mr. Andrew Carnegle have appeared in almost all the capitalist journals, but none of them in recounting the exploits of the "star 'spangled Scotchman" make the least allusion to the building of the stockade around the Homestead works, or dwell to any extent upon the "business" ability displayed in inducing the government to accept defective armor

Those bigh-priced railroad officials who are slated to lose their jobs when the Vanderbilt-Harriman-Morgan syndicate takes hold may perraps find some consolation in the recent remarks of the ex-comptroller of the treasury, Jas. H. Eckels, to the effect that opportunity never was so great as at present.

The purchase of the Carnegie interests by J. Pierpont Morgan and the consolidation of the iron and steel industry will perhaps be halled by some as a step towards socialism. If the evidences of capitalist concentration just Tuesday and contained a bunch of Vahiteich, who was the secretary of the were in themselves steps towards soeasy, for the new order would arrive

> Steps toward socialism are only man ifested in the development of class-He and this demands the activity of every Capitalist development certainly furnishes us with our best arguments, but we must be able to make the workers realize its application to as a class exist. The result of this understanding will manifest itself at vote east for the candidacy of Jbhn Collins will be the test of what we have

> > Hearst's Chicago American wants tion which falls short of this position But it will nevertheless support, during the pending campaign, those candi-dates who are pledged to an extension of privileges to the street railway com-

One Jacob Riis, an alleged sociologist, mord a ball given recently by the political bosses of the Pirst ward, at which "lfinky Dink" and "Batchouse John" were perhaps the two most prominent figures, representing, city, perhaps the wealthlest in the na-

he Hils viewed the proceedings and analysed the elements it contained in a spirit of mingled cynicism, satire and deprecation. He admitted that those present were the ruling political ele-ment in the ward and deplored the fact.

This "sociologist" then repreaches the "better element" with refusing to join in the politics of the ward, for fear that it would have to work in confime tion with the elements represented at better plasses do not consider their interests in danger from the present state of affairs. If they did, their, scrupler about association would vanish in-When the time comes that a possibility exists of defeating Hinky Dink and Bathhouse John at the polls with Socialist candidates, Mr. would immediately witness a political that would astonish him. They would stand shoulder to shoulder with the "statesmen" in question and the latter would instantly, become the acand property, despite the unsavory reputation which has been festened upon them by the capitalist press.

Perhaps Mark Hanna wants the ship ubsidy bill passed so he can contribut super not to rely too much upon this

CIRCULATION NOTES.

Thire yearlies from Comrade Prince, of Chicago.

Two yearlies from Comrade Kennedy. of Kansas City, Mo.

A club of ten from Comrade Seavy of Wabash, Indiana.

A club of four half-yearlies from the old Fourth Ward branch.

A club of three half-yearlies . from Comrade Houlberg, of Chicago. Four yearlies and two half-yearlies from Comrade A. Eiseman, of Chicago,

A club of four half-yearlies from Laura Willard Taft, of South Chicago Eight half-yearly postals went away

with Comrade, R. A. Morris, of Chicago Those preinlum books are going fast, omrades. Better get in on the ground

subs from Comrade Becours, of Chicago.

Two yearly and four half-yearly pos tals go to Comrade Kuchenbecker, of Chicago.

Twenty new subscribers from Misouri, come by way of the regular S. D. P. organization.

Comrade H. F. Lindgren of Chicago, brings in a club of four yearlies and one half-yearly.

Comrade Lightfoot of Gas City, Ind. sends us one yearly sub and an order for a bunch of half-yearly postals.

Comrade Thomas Lamay, of Concor dia. Kansas, sends in an order for three yearly and two half-yearly postals.

The following comrades have sent in clubs of two this week: D. A. Boswell, Herrin, Ill.: 'W. H. Leffingwell, Chicago: A. Mork. Chicago.

Comrade H. T. Vernon, of the Mahinists' union, sends in a club of five yearlies and three half-yearlies. An interesting article from the pen of Comrade Vernon will be found in another column.

Comrade Allen K. Gifford writes to us from Manila, Philippine Islands, and encloses a yearly subscription to The Comrade Gifford was formerly one of the best propagandists in Iowa He is now employed in the ordnance depot at Manila

Next to Davenport, Iowa, Sacramento, California, holds the palm for Workers' Call subscribers. This is largely due to the activity of Comrade W. F Lockwood, who is as steady as clockwork in soliciting subscribers. It neve rains but it pours when a letter come

If the Twenty-fifth Ward branch does not carry off the palm in the coming municipal election it will not be the fault of the indefatigable comrades who are devoting themselves to subscription eighty-five subscribers, , This places the Twenty-fifth Ward in the front rank on the subscription list of the Workers' Cail, there being now nearly five hundred subscribers in that ward.

A club of eight yearlies, from Comrade A. S. Montgomery, of Monmouth, Ulfinois. This is another comrade who finds that it is just as easy to get yearly subs as any other. Comrade Montgomery writes encouragingly of the propa ganda work being done by the comrades at Monmouth. He says: "Here in Monmouth we are very anxlous to "municipal ownership," and its edi-torials atrongly oppose any modifica-ranks. We hope all workingmen will oon realize what the name Socialist means. .Then the capitalist will find out what it means to have a full dinner pail. We all think the Workers' Call is THE PAPER. This is my first bunch of new subs, but I do not think it will be the last."

BOOK REVIEWS.

SOCIALIST SONGS WITH MUSIC. Price, 25 cents; Carles H. Kerr & Co., 56 Fifth Ave., Chicago, III.

This book is the first attempt at prociding a collection of songs with complite piano accompaniment, for use at Socialist meetings in the United States. it contains twenty-nine songs, with others many, of the well-known Socialist chants of the late William Morris and several original productions for which the music has been specially composed. The week is printed on pa per of extra quality, the covers being stiff dark brown paper with gold letter ing, giving the book a very attractive

Temple of Socialism.

The comrades of the West Side cale brated Lincoln's birthday by bolding a rousing evening meeting, where it was decided to rent the vacant chapel at 120 S. Western avenue, near Madison TEMPLE OF SOCIALISM: The Thirteenth. Fourteenth, Twentieth and Thirty-fifth wards will co-operate in this. Other wards may find it advantageous to co-operate. The opening meeting of the Socialist temple will be Sunday, February, 24, 10:30 a. m. Full announcement of this enterprise will be given next week.

It is safe betting that in the librarie to be established by Brother Ca Socialist Rierature will be const chiefly by its absence.

None subscribers are always wanted.

Great Premium Offer

It is with pleasure that the Workers' Call announces to its friends and patrons that it has completed arrangements with one of the largest Socialist publishing houses in the country, whereby it has obtained a quantity of the best Socialist books published in the English language to be given as premiums to its subscription hustlers. The terms upon which these books have been obtained make it possible for us to extend to active workers the best premium offer that has ever been made by a Socialist publication. we offer are the very cream of Socialist literature, and should be in the home of every active comrade. With a little hustling—in a good cause—it is possihie for every comrade to obtain them free of cost. This remarkable offer is as follows

With every two dollars' worth of subscriptions or Workers. Call postals, paid for at the rate of 50 cents for yearlies and 25 cents for half-yearlies, we will give a copy of "The Peoples" Marx," an excellent epitome of Karl Marx." Capital," translated from the French of Gabriel Deville. Retail price, 75 cents. Or "A History of the Commune of 1871," by Lissugary; price, \$1.00.

With every one dollar and fifty cents worth of subscriptions or Workers' Call postals, we will give one copy of Eugene Sue's "Silver Cross, or the Carpenter of Nazareth," cloth bound, price 60 cents.

With every one dollars' worth of subscriptions or Workers' Call postals, paid for at the same rate, we will give any two of the following classics of Socialist literature: "Socialism from Utopia to Science," by Frederick Engels: "The Workingman's Program," by Ferdinand Lassalle, "The Right to Be Lazy," by Paul Lafargue; "The State and Socialism," by Gabriel Deville: "Socialism, Revolution and Internationalism," by Gabriel Deville. Retail price of each of the above books, 10 cents.

Also with one dollar's worth of subscriptions we will give any one of the following 25 cent books: "The Civil War in France," by Karl Marx; "Science and the Workingmen," by Ferdinand La Salle; "The Socialist Campaign Book for 1900."

It is unnecessary for us to dilate to any extent upon the merits of the books which we thus place within the easy reach of every comrade in the country.

"The Peoples' Marx" has been introduced to our readers in previous numbers. It contains all the salient points of the parent book, "Kapital," and presents them in a form more readily understood by the average mind 'Kapital," in its original form is a book for the student. "The Peoples Marx" is a book for everybody. The other books which we offer are familiar to all Socialists.

'In taking advantage of the above offer comrades are requested to make ise of the following blank application. Fill it out and send it with your letter:

The Workers' Call, 36 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Comrades:-Enclosed you will find to pay for subscription on the names elsewhere enclosed or to pay for Workers' Call postals of which I advise you in this letter. You may put my name on your roll of agents and may depend upon me to do all I can for the cause of socialism and the sucof the Workers' Call. Please send me the following books to which I am entitled as premiums on the above remittance:

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CORRESPONDENCE.

An Urgent Appeal.

Editor Workers' Call.
The use of the label of the United Brewery Workers' National union, is only granted to such firms, where all employes are organized, and child labor is abolished. The Cincinnati breweries are not entitled to the use of the union label, and it is a fact that the Moerlein Brewing company, Cincinnati, O., and the Wiedemann Brewing company, Rewport, Ky, employ almost expany, Newport, Ky, employ almost ex-O., and the Wiedemann Brewing company, Newport, Ky., employ almost exclusively children in their beer bottling establishments with \$1.00 and \$4.00 weekly wages. Nor will these brewettes receive the label until peace is receivablished with the National Union of United Brewery Workmen, and the disgraceful child labor abolished. Friends, comrades, and brothers, do your duty, and take once more into consideration that the Cincinnati breweries have no right to get a label, but with your aid, your assistance, and label propaganda, the Moerlein Brewing company. Cincinnati, O., and the Wiedemann Brewing company, Newport, Ky.; may soon be compelled to secure the right to use the union label. Down with child labor,

At the last meeting of Local Erie, At the last meeting of Local Eric, of the Socialist party, the foregoing appeal to the brewery workers, was read and a resolution at once adopted that an unfair list be instituted and the product of the concerns involved placed thereon. This action was supported by all who took part in the disaussion on the ground that as the Socialist party was the political movement of cialism." on the ground that as the Socialist party was the political movement of the working class it was incumbent upon the party to co-operate with them in the industrial stringgles for betta ment of condition at all times, and as 'ne capitality in these broweries were antagonir ng organized labor in the manar or con plained of, it was our duty to beyont their products as effectively as presable. Request was also made that all party I apers make note of the proceeding, and that all organizations take like action. In this way the Socialists can hake their support of organized labor most appreciable.

Down with child labor! So say the organized workers; so say the Socialists — Down with it by the Boyost! down will it by the BALLOT.

From Local Erie S. D. P.

Whereas. The section of the Chicage convention in declaring for a joint continuous co

From Local Eric S. D. 7.

Where as The action of the Chicago convention in declaring for a joint convention of all Socialists has removed the last obstacle to Socialist unity, and leaves nothing to be done except to arrange the details; and whereas, it is of the highest importance that the resulting one organization of the party should be perfected and ready to enter the fall campaign in good working order at as early a date as possible, and whereas, it is desirable that the largest possible convention be held, and imperative that the expense there of be reduced to the minimum; in view of the following facts:

1. The Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, opening May ist, and continuing through the summer will afford reduced railroad rates;

2. A larger convention can be held at or again Buffalo, opening May ist, and continuing through the summer will afford reduced railroad rates;

2. September 19, the date fixed by the Chicago convention, for its deliberations will consume a week and the subsequent referendum a much longer time, leaving no time for the reorganization and consolidation of the branches, sections and locals before the fail elections, thus seenams the subsequent referendum a much longer time, leaving no time for the reorganization and consolidation of the branches, sections and locals before the fail elections, thus seenams the subsequent referendum a much longer time, leaving no time for the recognization and consolidation of the branches, sections and locals before the fail elections, thus seenams the subsequent referendum a much longer time, leaving no time for the recognization and consolidation of the branches, sections and locals before the fail circums the subsequent referendum a much longer time, leaving no time for the recognization and consolidation of the branches, sections and locals before the fail circums the subsequent referendum a much longer time, leaving no time for the recognization and the subsequent referendum a much longer time, leaving no time for the recognization of the bran

Riesolved. That we respectfully urge the Chicago and Springfield committees to call a convention at or near Euffalo. N. Y., on the birthday of American political independence, July 4, said date being the most appropriate for the drafting of the new declaration of economic independence and the launching of the party that is to carry it into execution—and leaving ample time for the reorganization necessary to get into perfect working order for the ensuing campaign which will be made memorable in the history of American socialism.

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ism.

Resolved. That copies of the foregoing be sent to the Socialist press, and
that all organizations be solicited to
indorse the name and forward to their
respective national or state executives.
Unanimously adopted without debate,
February 3, 1991.

Party press please copy.

Local Eric, S. D. P.

Meetings for the Week.

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The following meetings have been arranged for the coming week:

Sunday, 2 p. m., Central Music Hall.
Speaker, Prof. Geo. D. Herron. Subject:

"The Economic Goal."

Sunday, February 17th, 2 p. m., Socialist Educational club, 1132 Milwaukee avenue. Speaker, Wm. H. Wise, subject, "The Religion of Socialism."

Sunday, February 17th, 2 p. m., Twenty-second Ward, 308 N. Franklin street, Speaker, F. W. Knox; subject, "Poverty a Crime."

A CAPITALIST PEACEMAKER.

Influential Burgher Defines the Position of the "Working Clase" in Moders Society.

Many of the events which have recently occurred in connection with the progress of the struggle in South Africa are well worthy of the attention of the working class in other lands. It not infrequently happens that some representative of the propertied classes unconsciously shows either by pen or tongue his recognition of what part of the population of a country constitutes In its program I notice that it will "the nation." For the last two or three months the "influential burgher" has been prominent in urging the advisability of submission to British rule upon those of his countrymen who still kept up the conflict. These efforts were, of course, duly recorded in the British press as showing that the "best" element in the two republics, were in favor of a cessation of hostilities even with the extinction of separate rational Independence, just as, the capitalist press of this country invariably represents the influential and wealthy Cubans and Filipines as being in favor of annexation of the islands to the United

. And now the brother of the Boer General DeWet, appears in the role of peacemaker, and has addressed a long letter to the latter urging him to abandon the conflict. The text of this letter in many places gives striking evidence of the krowledge possessed by the average capitalist property owner, as to the nature of economic class distinctions and the amount of power wielded by each. After pointing out the terrible destruction of property involved in the continuance of the war, Piet DeWet addresses his fighting brother as fol-

Should - the -war continue a few months longer the nation will become so poor that it will become a WORKING CLASS AND DISAPPEAR AS A NA-

Here in the United States we have a ory that the working class-is by far the most important factor in our national existence, a theory which is exploited to the utmost when an election is to be held and the votes of the working class are depended upon to place this or that party in power. As the text of Piet DeWet's letter appeared in every capitalist journal in this city, and has been commented upon by most it might be reasonably expected that this passage would evoke general condem-nation, but the reader will search in vain for one word of opposition. On the contrary the comments declare the letter-to be an expression of sound mmon sense, and one of them actually reproduces the passage and endorses We quote from The Tribune:

As Piet DeWel tells his brother, the best thing for the Boers- to do now is to accept the inevitable without further waste of life and property, be loyal to the new government, educate their children, and ultimately rule the country by having the majority of the intelligent citizens in it. By this means they will be able to preserve their INthey will be able to preserve their IN-DIVIDUALITY, while it they utterly innoverish themselves by &ceping up-the war they "will become a working class and disappear as a nation." The Boers themselves can see the wisdom of this advice wherever they have been able to "put passionate feeling aside and use common sense."

This opinion admits that the workclass cannot rule in any country. that the wage laborer has no individuality, and that his class is in no sense the nation, and in truth it exactly describes the position of the wage earning class under conditions as they exist today. In the disappearance of the economic ruling class the capitalist sees. only the disappearance of the nation, which, in other words, means that he considers his class the nation, and the wage earners mere appendages to na-stional existence. And this opinion is held by all capitalists irrespective of nationality. Even Plet DeWet, who probably never devoted any time whatever to economic subjects, instinctively entertains it, and the capitalist press of the United States kastened to place on

It would be well for workingmen to discover for themselves how their position in present society is estimated by those whose wealth is derived from the the province of Asturias. The Socialist tolf of the workers. The capitalist class groups now number thirteen, an in find, it impossible to regard the real wealth producers in any other light are no less than 6,000 members. Un than that of a subject class, and the dr the circumstances' the result is highly gratifying and shows great entakes practically the same view. He ergy on the part of the Socialists of sees that those who possess the capi- Asturias. tal, the means of production in any such community, and rightly fears that the destruction of existing property by the economic and political servitude of those who survive. Outside the system of private property he cannot look, but is thoroughly alive as to its results as is coulte able to combrehend that the struction of Dutch property in South Africa is the most deadly stroke that can be simed at Dutch political and conomic supremacy in the future. In urging his brother to make terms

with the enemy Pier DeWet gives addiialist phrase that the "patri m of the capitalist is in his pocket. which is wholly confined to the ruting Piet DeWet's property is still largely intact; were it otherwise he neight not be quite so ready to appear in the role of peacemaker, urging those who have afready lost everything to give up the

at your subscription is renewed

FOREIGN NEWS.

Glimpean of the World-wide Struggl of the Proletarian Army for Its Liberty,

RELGIUM

Vandervelde has brought in a bil authorizing women to practice at the bar.

FINLAND.

A new weekly paper published in Sweden has appeared at Helsingfors advocate a reduction of hours of labor an extension of the franchise, insur ance against old age and sickness, is bor bureaus, etc.

FRANCE.

There is an election pending in one of arrondfssements of Paris and there were several Socialist candidates Fortunately, however, they agreed to submit their names to arbitrators, an these have unanimously decided that Allemane should be the candidate. This decision reflects great credit on all con cerned, if battles are to be won disci pline is essential; ' too often ' seats which ought to have been won, hav been lost through disunion.

GREAT BRITAIN.

At the weekly public meeting held by the Edinburgh branch of the S. D. F on Sunday last, when G. S. Yates lect-ured on "Socialism and Science During the Last Century," the following reso lution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas By the grace of God, by in-heritance, and by the slavish aparty of class-un onscions working people Edward VII, is now proclaimed king:

Whereas, Out of unpaid labor, royal ty, for its own purposes, annually draws the extraordinary recompense of over £1,000,000 sterling, besides having the power of creating and disposing o

the power of creating and disposing of places at the taxpayers expense and Whereas. The spiendors of a coust consist of the most successful land thieves company promoters, godless bishops, stock exchange riggers baffled generals, mammoth brewers, widows whose husbands had been scourgers of defenseless blacks, scandal-mongers, actresses, duchesses (imported and home-grown), and all that, other fot-sam and jetsam of a commercial society, who are pleased to style themselves ladles and gentlemen of quality, but who may nevertheless be more apily described as needy, seedy, or greedy; and

Whereas, The monarchy and aris tourney, saved as they were by fear of a working class victors, from the general wreck of feudalism, during the

a working class victory, from the general wreck of feudalism during the French Revolution have now become capitalistic, and together with big brother Capital, are allowed a share of the skinnings of labor; and.

Whereas, Ipsomuch as the monarchy is not democratically elective, but hereditary, and an imposition, it cannot claim to be detended, but its continuance must be apodermined at every opportunity, and overthrown at the first opportunity by a working class that is class-conscious; therefore, be it.

Hesolved. By this meeting of Sogial-Democratic citizens that any support given to the pronarchy, by workingmen.

given to the monarchy, by workingmen, either individually, in societies, or in a representative capacity, cannot be considered other than as treachery, to the true working class position.

GERMANY.

It is intended to erect a monument to Liebknecht in Berlin.

"Vorwarts" stares that Bernstein and Motteler will shortly leave London and return to Germany, as the German government has decided not to prosecute them for the old press offense of issuing the "Social-Democrat" in the eighties.

During December Socialists in Ger many were sentenced to one year, nine months and three weeks' imprisonment and £60 fine.

HOLLAND:

Van Kol, the Dutch Socialist deputy has been giving a lecture in Paris on the Dutch East Indian colonies. He

Rush Those Signatures Along

Comrades:-The signatures necessar coming election must be collected far more rapidly than heretofora. Less than 1.500 are already secured, and 8.500 more are necessary. The election draws nearer every day and there is no tim to lose. The small number of signature already on hand are mainly the work of a few comrades alone, and it is tim that the organized branches take this important matter up and see that th party will be certain of a place on the ballot in April. As the entire number must be in the election commissioner's you will see that no time is to be lost Bring in at once all filled petitions that you may have and secure a further supply of blanks. Do not neglect this matter as it is nost serious and important.

Fraternally. The Executive Committee, Per R. A. Morris

part, but you can make a quarter equa-to haif a year, by subscribing to the Workers' Call.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

Branches are expected to pay the car-are of speakers who address their agi-ation meetings.

Contrades are requested to turn in their petitions as soon as possible. Now is when they are needed. If this is neg-lected it will necessitate an undue ex-penditure of energy and funds by the party.

The Fifth Ward branch has reorgan-tzed and will held agitation meetings every first and third Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at their hall, 3749 S. Hal-sted street. Next Sunday Comrade Klenke will speak on the subject "Mu-nicipal Ownership."

The comrades of the new Sixteenth ampaign.

Comrade Chas. H. Kerr spoke at the meeting of the Eighth Wars branch at Sherman Hall, South Chicago, Saturday evening, on the subject "The Ethics of Socialism." His address was listened to with much interest, and a discussion, followed in which a large number took part. On Saturday Miss Mary E. Col- we know that when we are working part. On Saturday Miss Mary E. Col- we cannot buy back that which we som will speak on the subject "Money and Morals."

Last Wednesday evening the Social-ists of the new Seventeenth ward re-organized at Aurora Hall corner Hu-con street and Milwaukee dvenues. The-new orkanization starts in with a mem-bership of twenty. Sol Slegel 150 West Humon street was elected secretary. Huron street, was elected secretary. Arrangements have been made for holding agitation meetings every Sun-

The Third Ward branch, formerly the

Man's burdens. We do not believe in the theory of Mr. Bryan, who would the medium of the regular party organization; pulpaguida among the trade unions is not being neglected. Last Saturday evening Comrade Walter Thomas Milis delivered an address at an entertainment given by the Chandellermakers union at Aurora Hall, corner fluvon street and Milwankee avenue. Thesday evening Comrade John Collins, candidate for mayor on the Secialist ticket, addressed a meeting of the Carpenters milon, at Sixty-second and Haisted streets.

"Poverty a Crime," was the subject of an address by Conrade F. W. Knof, at a big agitation neeting of the Twenty of the Ward branch last Surdey evening at Prolegarian Hall, 889 Sheffield avening. That this branch always holds the meeting of the first and the wrong. P. T. Sarnum once said that "the American universalist in high time for

at Prolefarian Hall, 859 Sheffield average, mic. That this branch always holds large meetings is due to the fact that during the fast few months they have principally devoted their energies to circulating the Workers Call in their ward. This kind of work always brings results. Next Sunday, at Proletarian Hall, Comrade T.J. Morgan will speak on "The Historical Basis of Socialism."

Last Thursday evening there was a interesting and well-attended meetin of the Socialists of the Thirty-first an of the Socialists of the headquards, at the headquards, at the headquards of the Thirty-first Ward braining Malstey street. Comrade J of the Socialists of the Thirty-first and Thirty-second wards, at the headquarters of the Thirty-first Ward branch. 6008 S. Halstey street. Comrade John Collins, candidate for mayor on the Socialist ticket, was fanounced to speak, but could not be present. His place was filled however by Comrades Wanhope and Klenke. After the speechmaking was over a full ticket for the town of Lake was nominated, also candidates for aldermen in the Thirty-first and Thirty-second wards. The town ticket is as follows. For Collector, Lorentz Mayan; for Supervisor, Heary Steiner; for clerk, Edward F. Melter, Alfred Brown was hominated for alderman in the Thirty-first ward, and John E. Forberg for alderman in the Thirty-second ward. The members of the Thirty-first ward beld another large agitation meeting last Sunday evening at the above address. Comrade Benj. F. Wilson was the speaker.

Six months ago there was no Socialist organization in the Twenty-seventh seventh ward. This ward covers the mioet territory of any ward in the city there being not less than twenty-five equare miles of -ierritory within its boundaries. It is made up of a large number of villages scattered over a big territory, so that it is very difficult to form an organization as in other wards. However, the Socialists of this ward have arisen to the emergency, and during the past six months have organized as sub-branches are merged into a central organization having a m-merged pot one bundred and forty. The general organization for thousand in the near future.

One reason, perhaps, why T Six months ago there was no Socialis

Irving Park boulevard. Last evening Sub-branch No. Three, at Cragin, held on interesting agitation meeting at much headquarters, Jennius Hall, con-mer Grand and Fifty-dirst svenues. The speaker was Comrade John Collins, candidate for mayor on the Socialist ticket.

KNOW WHAT THEY WANT, An Answer to the Charge that Socialism Finds Its Adherents Only Amongst "Ignorant Workingmen."

In common with other alleged reans,' we are sometimes told that socialism is wrong because its adherents consist mainly of "ignorant" working-Perhaps our ignorance would Monday evening, at the headquarters of the Socialist Educational City in the American Socialist Educational city in 123 Milwaukee avenue. This branch starts in sovernment, and have been contented with a membership of twenty-live. Preparations were made toy an energetic campaign. for a bemb-thrower; as many good peo-A very interesting and successful meeting of the Twenty-second, Ward branch took place last Sunday aftermoon at 208 N. Franklin street. Coming the tool of others, we have not get been admitted to the best society, nor layed yellow the Municipality. Next Sunday Comrade F. W. Knox will speak on the subject. Foverty a Crime.

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The control of the Control of the Uterian displayed by the Municipality. Next Sunday Comrade F. W. Knox will speak on the subject. Foverty a Crime. chise, or to gamble upon the board of trade. Our ignorance is great on dividends and watered stacks; we dd not know, the virtue of embalmed beef; but for the other fellow who is not in the producing business. We know that children who ought to be in school are working in the shops and in the mines; that thousands of men and women are unable to obtain bonest employment; we know that labor-saving machinery ought to be the greatest of thessings. day afternoon at $\tilde{\omega}$ p. m. at Aurora but under a capitalistic system it is a Hall. Next Sunday Comrade W. To curse, and in a land of abundance and Mills will speak. curse; and in a isnd of abundance and plenty that life is one great struggle The Third Ward branch formerly the Fourth, continues to, hold agitation meetings every Simday evening at 8 our humble ignorance we believe that our humble ignorance we believe that our humble ignorance we believe that the first Sunday Comrade Colling delivered an address on Trade Unions and Socialism? At the business meeting or this largned last Monday evening it was decided to get out a circular program and to actively push the propagands in their section of the city. Noxt. Sunday, evening Comrade R. A. Morris will speak. this is wrong. We have learned by bit-ground that "confidence" would cure in many cities. A co-operative meat ter trials that the Republican and Dem- all social diseases?—Missouri Socialist, market has been established in the city

because we do not longer believe in the policy of the corruptionist and the flag-waver, the millionaire and the people liked to be humbugged," and if this is so, we think it is high time for a change. To those of you who are to not Socialists, if you want better government, it is up to you to make it fo yourselves. Nothing need be expected from the class who are enjoying the On "The Historical Bayls of Socialism."

The Historical Bayls of Socialism."

Truits of our labor. Socialism is the so profitable. Cheap labor is the key of the situation, and the prospect gives of the frouble, and we believe that the speaker pointed out the futility of municipal ownership and other responsions so long as capitalism stands, and emphasized the difference between a true revolutionary Socialist party and the "socialistic" step-at-a-time movement, toward which the radical democracy seems to be tending. The address was well received, and after the speaker had concluded there was an interesting discussion. Next Sunday, at the above address, William H. Wise will speak on "The Religion of Socialism."

The Socialists in the new Twenty—The Socialists in the next intended everyone to enjoy and your family and your family socialists in the new Twenty—The Socialists in the social set of the United Mine Socialists in the present that the full the follow: that tabor will be king no longer to be will obtain a hearing in the general seramble for profits.

The president of the United Mine the Country—The president of the United Mine Socialists in the eventh highest that the rouble which this train in th fruits of our labor. Socialism is the has been giving a lecture in Paris on the Dutch East Indian colonies. He formerly lived in Java, and he gave a terrible picture of the extortions of the Dutch in Java. It is very much like in India, and no doubt many people here who will condemn the Dutch will speak of the beneficent government of the Brillish rad. In Java famine also fourishes, and taxation is heavy. Van Kol urged the duty of not exploiting the natives.

SPAIN.

There has been recently great activity in-organization of the workmen in the province of Asturias. The Socialist groups now number thirteen, an increase of seven since 1898, and there are no-less than 6,000 members. Under the circumstances it he, result is backle was greatly and of the circumstances it he, result is backle was greated at the circumstances in the result is backle was greated and the powers and shows great it is an increase of seven since 1898, and there are no-less than 6,000 members. Under the circumstances it he, result is backle was greated as the circumstances in the result is backle was greated as the circumstances in the province of Asturias, the seven and the new Twenty-eight will be the day of the work was and the power of corruption can never the surgices of this branch are doing good work. The Sunday School in which the young are taught socialism to tomorrow, your vete has not been win tomorrow, your vete has not been the internet search mand then new Twenty-eighth will obtain the towind the internets. Socialism in the new Twenty-eight will not; you see it towards making the world obter of the argest members in the profits in the profits in the profits in the new Twenty-eight was and truth, which all the anarchists of wealth with their prestige of money was true to the profits in the profits in the profits win tomorrow, your vote has not been lost; you have followed your own conhappiness to millio ns of people who have never tasted it before.

H. T. Vernon.

LABOR ITEMS

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Thronghout the United States.

The Alpena, Mich., Trades Council as declared for socialism.

Mr. Fake is the very appropriate ame of one of the Democrate in the Pennsylvalia legislature wno voted for A New Hampshire mill-official tacked

ip a notice of a 10 per cent reduction, and shortly afterward announced that The army bill went through with as

much slacrity as though our congress

had been a law-making body in Russia. In the little town of Schildesche, Germany, the Socialist candidate received 88 votes and his capitalistic opponent

electrician and inventor, is treated with scant courtesy is because he says "the worst criminals are the idle rich.

The London Charlon thus maligns the United States: "Lots of millionaires are out of work in America.", Does this not call for a severe reprisal?-The Critic.

Recently a safe in the office of the Standard Oil company at Youngstown, Ol, was blown open and robbed. thought there was "honor among thieves."-Nebraska Socialist.

The Italian bakers of San Francisco Cal., have united but a few weeks ago, are determined to strike a blow at 7 days' work. They have the active sympathy of their fellow craftsmen in un-ion No. 24, and will and mittedly win out.-Bakers Journal.

, We know the empiralists invest money in industry just to give working people employment, but they haven't explained yet why it is that they withold two-thirds of the w product as a reward for their philanthropy.-The People.

Missouri Supreme Court handed down a decision that the Western Union cor. gress during the last year. "Social-poration's income cannot be taxed. This. Demokraten," the party's leading orwith other decisions recently rendered by the same court proves that the Bourbon state is as thoroughly in control of edpitalism as New Jersey.

People in New York state have reently learned with disagreeable surprise that one out of every 350 inhabit ants within its borders is an inmate of some kind of hospital for the insane The commission in lunary reports that in all there are, 23,000 insune patients in the state.

The Missouri legislature is preparing to pass a law to prevent Christian in Copenhagen, where "Social-Demo-Scientists from atempting to cure diseases by "faith." Let's see. Wasn't elected president of this ranch, on the

The great railway syndicate has gobbled up the Southern Pacific. It'is said. the Morgan-Harriman-Rockefeller combine is after several other large western roads. Even Russell Sage is-astonhands of the magnates, and he excitedly howle for interference from "the people." -- Cleveland Citizen.

millionaires, are becoming daily more of May demonstration, in evidence, Tramps and millionaires are the inevitable products of one and the same system: oblivion under the beneficent operation been well-attended. of socialism. You can hit both these unclear birds with one stone by voting the Socialist ticket.-Public Ownership,

Reports from Manila show that capi-Barnum once said that "the American tal invested in industries in the Philip pines are yielding enormous profits in spite of the fact that a condition of war, prevails there. The Department of Labor Bulletin No. 12 gives a list of the wages paid in different industries in Manila, which throws some light upon the reason why investments are so profitable. Cheap labor is the key of the situation, and the prospect gives

give up business at once as there would be nothing whatever coming to them after the men had received their due-that is, all that their labor pro-

PROGRESS IN DENMARK.

Social-Demokraten of the Danish Social-Democratic party. and leading Danish daily, comments or the passing of the old year as follows "In the year just passed away we have seen on the one side conservatism and reaction make a last desperate stand, which only resulted in the breaking up other side we have seen the Social-Democratic party more firmly en ternched and conquering one position after another. One ministry had to retire, and Mr. Estrup, the Danish Crispi was again called into power and named by the King as a member of the lands thing. The Crown Prince appeared in public on three different occasions, and defended the tactics of the government party and appealed to the people to be patriotic, to stand by the King and th country, which he said was one and the same thing.

"The year 1969 was an election year. It began with city and town elections (the party of the right), no longer has a majority in the city couniels through out the land. Out of 401 seats the m ernment party only obtained 192, whill 200 fell into the hands of the opposition. The Social-Democrats were vic torious in all large cities and in quite a number of smaller ones. Fifty-six Social-Democrats were elected and received 24,393 votes, as against 16 Social-

members of the city administration

"At elections held in several towns, in the months of August and Septemher; the Social-Democratic party polled big vote and elected 74 representatives for minor offices.

"In the last quarter of the year elections were held in half of the villages throughout the country, and the result 170 Social-Democrats elected, against 20 in 1894. This goes to prove that socialism has taken hold of the rural population.

The Social-Democrats held at the beginning of the year 1900 280 com-munal mandates and at the close of the year had increased the number to 556

"A compulsory arbitration law has been passed, and the state has been forced to recognize the trade union as the representative organ of the working lass. In Copenhagen is now established communal labor bureaus.

"The party was duly represented at the International Congress held in Paris last summer, and the program and resolutions adopted there shows ceordance with the tactics of the Danish Socialists.

The party press has made great progan has 'since March 24th, issued special editions with offices in the to of Lyngby, Helsinger, Roskilde, Holbek, Nakakov and Houne.

"Since July 1st new papers have appeared in the towns of Silkborg and

Ringkjobing. "Besides. "Social-Demokraten" the party now publishes 14 papers in the provinces, and it is estimated that 80,old copies of the Danish Social-Democratic press is issued dally.

The party has lately obtained its own building, in Norrefarimager street, kraten" is issued from its own printing DIMBERS.

During the year several buildings have been obtained for meeting places of Aarhus, and in Fredericia a park h been bought for picnics and for holding open-air meetings. In-"Falkets Hus." one of the party's buildings in Copenagen, theatrical performances are now

held several times a week.

'Several red flags have been dedi-Socialist meetings have been carried on in country and towns. One hundred Tramps, the grim shadows of the thousand workers took part in the First

"Dr, Gustav Bang has lately given a series of lectures on socialism in the both will fade into University of Copenhagen, which have

"All in all it can be said that'the Socialist movement in Denmark through the past year has proved to be on a sound-and solid basis.

THE STRUGGLE FOR "WORK."

Hordes of Office-seeking Politicians Make Life a Perjetual Misery for Governor Yates.

Governor Yates is being pestered rom noon to midnight by Republican office-seekers and place-hunters whose importunities have already brought his nervous system to the point of collapse. His friends are advising him to close his doors against his "tor-mentors," but he insists that they have the right to see him and persists in giving them hearing notwithstand? the fact that he cannot possibly give them berths.

Having been elected on the plati miners he says want no more than of the best-in-every-way party, and particularly "the best working last penny. The president of the United party," it would be ungrateful for him who were the "best workers" for his success, but supposing all of those who voted for him and who are now out of jobs should go after him to make goo the promises made before election, "that there would be plenty of work would then be witnessed in Sprin The capital would swarm with lean, A Review of Socialist Effort During the Faunt proletarians, having every requisite to be industrious but the chance; with brains moulded to direct muscle official organ to its limit of exertion and satisfied to yield respect to their possessors' mas-ters and the masters' servant—the gov-ernor. And what could the governor Nothing. do. Nothing. Those whom he was elected to serve being against socialism, by which system only could Covernor Yates' promises be made good, would place their interests between the workbunters and their bread, and they would soon find out that the Republifolly" and that their pretended friend was pretending friendship in order to

But the workingmen do not go to Springfield to seek work from the party in power because they know that it would do them no good—the thing they voted for they don't go after to the one who promised it to them because that he could not give it to them. However, those who persuaded them to vote ntrary to their own knowledge are after THEIR reward. They are not seeking industrious labor, so the gover-nor must give them a hearing. The friends of the governor should not too solicitous for his health, for the men, are necessary to the owners of the governor, and if he should succurpt they will persuade the voters ones more to put into power "a friend of the workingman" who will answer their purposes as well as Yates.

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of America. Whereas, It is evident to thoughtful people that the time is nearly fulfilled

when, in the evolution of society the Socialist state will become unavoida-ble if humanity is to go forward.

Whereas, The present political situa-tion demands a united front of all Socialists against common enemies, but we behold a condition of dissulon ng us, being divided into jealous, petty factions, quarreling about lead-ers and small matters.

Whereas, Economic conditions are rapidly bringing home to the hearts of the people the fact of the class strug-gle, causing class lines to be consciousy drawn as they never before have been drawn in America's history and thus causing a disruption of old party ties and a new alignment of forces therefore, be. it

regard to previous affiliations, party ties or factions, who accept and will firmly maintain these two fundamental

First, The fact of the inevitable class struggle between the working class which produces all on the one hand, and the capitalist class which owns nearly all on the other, yet this is without hatred of individuals or exclusive blame of either class, but simply scientifically recognizing the results

Second. That assisted as it may o may not be by individuals of other classes, it is the mission of the working class to establish the public ownership and centrol of all the means of production and distribution

Resolved. That the purpose of this convention shall be to accomplish the organic unity of all Socialists.

Resolved. That the basis of repre-sentation in this convention shall be the combined vote of the S. L. P. and the S. D. P. in each state or territory, ng the highest number cast for any candidate, each state or territory to parties thereby cease their previous have one delegate for every five hundred votes cast or major fraction thereof, provided however, that each state and territory shall be entitled to at

Resolved. That these national delagates shall be elected by the state or territorial convention or by a referen-dum vote taken as the state or territorial convention shall prescribe.

Resolved. That said state or territor, and du ter the following manner, to wit:

(a) A call shall be issued in each tion district, town, city, or county, as the case may be, for a caucus of all Socialists who will gabscribe their names to the two fundamental principles declared above. All persons of le-gal age who attend said cancus and aign said declaration shall have equal enterprise atthout regard to race. nality, sex, or previous party affil-

issued by a combined committee of all the local Socialist organizations or as ny as shall be willing to get, or by to issue said call within a month after shall send his subscription to these utions to the nearest committee or act, empowered to call such a cancus.

rates to the state or territorial convention, one delegate for every fifteen major fraction thereof signing the forces . .

(e) Each local caucus shall elect i permanent committee to communicate a referender, vote of such committees the time and place of the state or terri-torial convention. The number of such nittee shall be twice the number of delegates. Each local caucus shail pay the expense of its delegates and devise ways and means to raise the same. It may also effect a permanent organization, adjourn from time to ne, and transact'any other business which to it may seem good for the So-cialist caust. Provided, however, that othing in this movement shall be con-trued to supersede or be immical to he interests of existing Socialist or-minations until the national conven-

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Resolved, That the national dele gates elected in each state or territor; arrange with the other state and territorial committees, similarly constituted the time and place of the national con-

Resolved. That upon the closing of this national convention all Socialist separate existence and that all Socialists thereafter order and combine themselves as such convention shall have determined.

Resolved. That no national officer of Resolved. That each delegate shall any Socialist party or faction existing previous to November 5th, 1900, shall be eligible as a delegate to this national convention, but any such officer may be present at the same and, by a three fifths vote of the convention, be given the privilege of the floor at such tir and duration as the convention shall

Resolved. That Socialist shall be ou simple name, and solidarity our aim

and watchword.
Resolved, That such local organiza tion or unaffiliated Socialist who indorses these resolutions shall forward and return one to this committee.

Irving C. Chatfield, Louis Bock,

Committee -Waterbury, Conn., January 8, 1961. many as shall be wilting to act, or of any one of them in case of failure to have been adopted by the members of meet or to agree. Provided, however, the Waterbury Socialist club, who, recommends there is yet to the said call within a month after condition of affairs, are desirous of sethe same, any Socialist who curing organic unity of forces in the United States. We urge all Socialists to give this matter the gravest considsthority issuing the same, is by that when the Socialists of this country ch local caucus shall elect del- must see the folly of being divided among themselves and that to insure specess we must create a solidarity of

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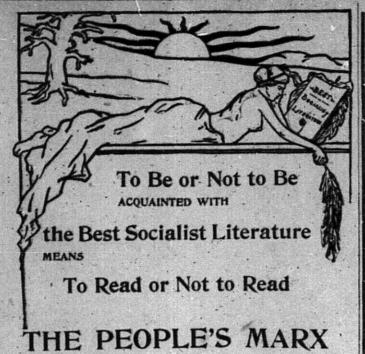
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"EVERYBODY" AND "NOBODY"

me Contradictions Which Can Only Ba Solved Through a Knowledge

of Socialism.

It is all a mistake. Let the charity who devote their lives to "elevating the poor," suspend operations immediately; there is no poor to elevate, no poverty, no lack of good things. The trouble lies exactly the other day. WE have too much. OUR superfluous commodities are smothering us. EVERYBODY is so loaded down with extra wealth that life is becoming a burden solely on account of our possessions. WE have too much furniture, too much clothing, too much food, and don't know how to get rid of it. Plenty, not poverty, is making the earth weari-

Now, reader, don't go and say that this is not so. It is true-because we saw it in a newspaper, and whoever knew a newspaper to lie? It was there in black and white, and moreover the wspsper in which it appeared is a special friend of the working people, nist relies for its circulation mostly upon them. As a further proof of what we say it may be mentioned that the writer was a woman, a "elever" woman, and that it appeared on the editorial page of the paper in question—Hearst's Chicago Amerof February 13th. Perhaps it would be as well to reprint the stuy and then you will be able to see that we have exaggerated nothing. Here it

So It would seem that the miller hum is already here, and EVERYBODY has not only abundantly and to spare of the good things of life, but is ually in danger of surfeit from abund-ance. This would be the evident conif you didn't read any other

ing made for a charity ball to provide clothing for the children of the "poor," ber EVERY woman has more clothes than she really knows what to ifberately forging a check for the avowed purpose of getting into jail, beme, no clothing or food, and didn't like to starve or freeze lady stated that EVERYBODY had not houses, furniture, and clothing, there was such a variety of foods that the bills of fare were actually wear some). A noble speech from Senator Hoar in which he "scored" the milliondistation in order that their operations in acquiring "property" from the might proceed at an increased rate, though it might seem that in sotors, philanthropically engaged in re-Heving "everybody" of their superfludozen robberies, burgiaries and holdups is thrown in for good measure.

What then? Can it be possible that that "everybody" is thus overloaded? No, she is quite correct. She is using re than they can use are generally.

DELUGE OF WEALTH nothing whatever. In this well ordered capitalist world the "everybodies" pro-duce nothing and the "nobodies" produce everything, and it is this matter of production alone that determines upon which side any particular indi-

vidual belongs. The "nobodies" then have produced an abundance of things and given them to the "everybodies" in such quantities that the latter now complain of having so much that it becomes a nulsane and hindrance. The "nobodies" have built the houses, overloaded them with furniture, pictures, rugs, silver, "knives, forks, spoons and little spears and harpoons and scoops" until "everybody" is 'bewildered," as the clever writer states.

The "nobodies" have also produced the feathers, the gold embroidery, the sumptuous clothing and the jewels with which "eyerybody" is overburdened. They are equally responsible for the bills of fare and varieties of food which renders the latter "torpid, satiated and unfit for conversation." They build the theatres, concert halls, and lecture rooms, which the others find "wearisome," and their labor provides the musical instruments, costumes and all other appendages used in

And while doing this they have never had for their own use proper houses, furniture, clothing, food, or amuse-ment in anything like sufficient quanti-They die from living in unsanitary houses, they are frozen for want of clothing and fuel, starved from lack of food and brutalized for lack of wholesome and agreeable excreation, E. Guernsey; Twenty-first, R. A. Mor- plans, for the enrichment of the pro-yet still they persist in pestering the of these things, that the latter ery out Lindgren, Twenty-seventh, John Seragainst the avalanche of plenty that threatens to surfelf and smother them by its volume.

Do the "nobodies" then take a malignant pleasure in this work? Are F. Lowrie and G. Anderson. Geo. they really evil disposed persons? No. Evans from the Sixteenth and Herman they are only stupid-just common, or-dinary, everyday fools. But the "everybodies" tell them that they are intelligent and brainy and levelheaded believe it, because what "everybody" says
must be true. They are also fold that
The executive committee reported they are the most industrious and skiltyl of all peoples, which is really a fact.

obtained in quantities at the Workers'
They are industrious—to the verge of
Cal office. This is the first of a series

we have exaggrated nothing. Here it is:

WE are overloaded shd oppressed with paraphernalia and baggage. Houseg are crowded with furniture, immbered up by the gewgaws and gimoracks. Too many pictures on the wais, too many tawary pictures on the wais, too many tawary pooks on shelves and tables, too many gilded clocks (that don't go), too many dishes and too much glass and sliver on the dining fables, to say nothing of the bewidering array of knives, forks and spoons and little spears and harpoons and scoops laid at each plate.

EVERY woman is covered with feathers, fiounces, braidings, embroideries, gold lace, stirched bands of velvet or something—her clothes encursted with mock jewels and gold and silver. This overluxuriance shows EVERY-WHERE. OUR bills of fare are tiresome by reason by long drawn out variety in food and its manner of preparation. One rises from a modern dinner a torpid, satiated being, unfit for conversation, for reading, for music, for any form of social amusement.

Even the concerts and the plays, the lectures and musicales, are wearisome in length. EVERYBODY seems to be striving to see how much in the way of amusement or instruction can be crammed into an hour, And the result is that EVERYBODY gets tired before half of the programme is over.

So it would seem that the millentum is already here and EVERYBODY

solution in what is known as the class

Vote for John Collins, candidate of the Socialist party for mayor.

kick coming and is thus reported as alring his grievance at the Forty-first their energies to this matter, Street Presbyterian church last Sun-

"There is a leveling in the United States of the Holy of Holies. There is a debasing of everything, and people reverence neither gray hairs not the ministry. When I walk in the streets of Chicago my pupils whom I meet do not look upon me as any better than they are themselves. The country has run mad with democracy."

If this clerical grumbler really wishes to know just why this disagreeable tention to the fact that as canitalism has degraded his profession to the same status as its ordinary wage slaves there is therefore no good reason why he else." But will be attack capitalism in equence?. Not likely. In that case the McCormick Seminary would quickly conclude that they didn't require his services any longer. Some people never seem to understand just where they

Those prysterious fires which curred half a dozen times daily in some of the Chicago hotels last week are no tonger's mystery. It now appears that they were merely the result of "business" enterprisé. Several up-to-date tinguisher to the public notice, found these mysterious conflagrations offered me opportunity to test the merits of their commodity. And so the first supposition that the fires were the work of "anarchists" proves to be cor-

Get your neighbor to read the Call.

A SPECIAL MEETING WIELS THE BALLOT! economically less powerful than their

Ward Changes Bring General The Chief Weapon of Working Committee Together.

Report of Party Progress Throughout | me the City-More Petition Signstures Needed.

A special meeting of the General Committee of the Socialist party of Chiers, whose boundaries remained pracized wards were presented and accepted:

Second Ward, L. Kanselbaum and M. Becker; Ninth and Tenth, B. Schlesris and J. J. Minwegan; Twenty-fifth, ducing class. Chas. H. Ehnborn: Thirty-second, Chas. De Boer from the Thirty-third were credentials. It was decided that G. A. Johnson and B. U. Olson, representing the old Tenth Ward be seated as dele-

forty cents per thousand. It is hoped character and became capitalistic. that branches will take hold of this leafflet well distributed, so that the second one can be issued.

made an interesting report concerning bines of today are only too apparent, the state of the party and the progress. The question can be completely ansorganized under the new redistricting classes. ordinance. The Sixth, Seventh, Twen- The coming revolution is decidedly ty-ninth and Thirtieth wards will be different in many important aspects reorganized this week.

the city petitions have been turned in, result of a class struggle. 10,000 being necessary to get on the Hostile critics of Marx have pointed But if you were curious enough to turn over its pages you would drop across some rather contradictory items, such as an account of preparations be-

> A supply of tickets for the Communi-Sunday, March 17th, were turned over to the delegates to be sold

The resolution of the Twentieth Ward recommending the division of the city three or more agitation districts and the election of district organizers, ject society to their conditions of apwas referred to the Executive Com-

Resolution of the Thirty-second Ward branch recommending that the dues be raised to 25 cents a month and that fore becoming economically supreme. each member receive with each Capitalism has existed for ages in the month's dues a Workers' Call six1 interstices of feudal and slave-holding month sub, postal care, was referred society, but not as the predominant to the Executive Committee.

The next regular of the General Committee will be held at 104 E. Randolph street., Saturday night, March 2nd.

Call for Signatures.

There are but a few weeks remaining in which to collect the signatures neces sary to place the party on the ballot, vantage no city ticket will be filed.

The names are coming too slowly at tle, A municipal campaign is quite as important as any other, and a ticket ust be filed or our agitation is use less. Get to work and see if better ed in the time which is still left.

With hope for better results in var of more signatures, we are

Per R. A. Morris

Class Emancipation.

iomic Supremacy of the Producers Impossible While Capitalist Production Continues.

As every so-called civilized country conditions of its creation by the capion earth contains a Socialist movement talist system made this its inherent cago, was held last Saturday night at of more or less strength and influence, their regular meeting place at 104 E. and as all these movements have one Randelph street. This was the first common object, viz.; the conquest of power as a result of their gradually

This question though not often formulated as above, as a rule forms the basis of reasoning for those who look upon the trades union movement as the inger; Eleventh, Geo. Rossman and ultimate means of emancipation for their political weakness. The econ Paul Baerwaldt; Thirteenth, D. H. Daly the working class, and also for the ad-weakness of the working class wi Paul Baerwaldt; Thirteenth, D. H. and Watter M. Kennedy; Fourteenth, vocates of co-operative societies and Watter M. Kennedy; Fourteenth, vocates of co-operative societies. Jas. F. Brennan, Ed. B. Cope and J. R. large scale, industrial brotherhoods, Jas. F. Brennan, Ed. B. Cope and J. R. large scale, industrial brotherhoods, and similar colonies, profit-sharing, and similar the enrichment of the pro-

It may be stated at once that while in the main, the assertion that polititon and Thos. Lauman; Twenty-cal power was the result of economic eighth, Sam Robbins, J. M. Stewart supremacy for the capitalist class, is Geo. J. Kemp, John N. Bielowski and undoubtedly true, it by no means follows that this must also be true of the proletarian movement. On the contra-ry the process is reversed. For the working class, economic supremacy follows the attainment of political power instead of preceding it.

We need not stop to consider the too obvious fact that the means of production at present in the hands of the working class, are so small, scattered cess of industrial co-operative societies of workingmen, practically impossof three leaflets which the party will it in the face of the gigantic means distribute throughout the city during of production in the hands of the capt-the coming campaign. The first one tailst class. Here and there it is true, contains the municipal platform of the that favored by some peculiar or ab-Socialist party and Comrade Collins normal conditions, these societies have mayor. It is a four-page pamphlet, with pages four by six inches in size, and will make an instrument for propaganda. One hundred thousand copies have been printed. Brahes and inches in size, wherever a success having the same conditions, these societies have managed to achieve some small success; but never sufficient to even attract the notice of the ruling class. The conditions is these societies have managed to achieve some small success; but never sufficient to even at tract the notice of the ruling class. riduals will be supplied at the rate of invariably lost their working class

Neither is it necessary to demonstrate matter immediately and get the first the insufficiency of the trades union movement. Its defeats at the hands of organized capital, its inability to main-The organizer, Comrade Klenke, tain itself against the gigantic comof agitation throughout the city. The wered by logical deductions from the West and North towns are solidly re- historical development of economic

The coming revolution is decidedly from the revolutions which preceded it. The organizer also reported that up though it possesses one great characto date only about 1,800 signatures on teristic in common with them-it is the

sary for the comrades to devote all ing class rule, a fact which Marx never denied. Surplus value was merely the particular form of exploitation charac-Pestival to be held at Brand's Hall, teristic of capitalism. All previous revby the of exploitation; the coming social revolution seeks to abolish it in toto, a fact chich differentiates it from all others.

In its struggle with feudalism the ris ing capitalist class endeavored to subpropriating products of labor. In the coming revolution the proletariat must first destroy their own mode of appro-Capitalism has existed for ages in the factor therein. Socialism, it is needless to point out, has hever yet existed, and cannot, until capitalism has been made

'Again', in every previous class struggle, the conflict was waged in the inter ests of a minority of society. On the is a movement of the majority-for the first time in the history of mankind.

the present class struggle and those that have preceded it, may be found in the fact that for the first time the elements composing the social revolutionovement must rely exclusively on their own strength. They cannot any class or strata of society lower than themselves, for the reason that cannot trust the man who loss such does not exist. The conditions of plunderers and at the same lim

out two classes remaining face to face, the capitalist and working class. Beween these two, whatever remnants of previous classes still remain are cither being abolished or rendered powerless

Again, all previous class struggles in their very nature laid the foundation for further similar conflicts at a future CAMPAIGN LEAFLETS ORDERED THE FINAL CLASS STRUGGLE, date. The present one, however, is utterly different in that its triumph ecessarily implies the end of the economic classes and class warfare.

Finally, in every previous conflict the principal combatants were both possessors of the means of production The modern proletariat, on the other hand, has nothing to lose. The very characteristic.

This list of essential differences might meeting since the reorganization of the the governing power in each, or in Enough, however, has been given to wards took place, in consequence of the other words the political supremacy of show conclusively that while the great new redistricting ordinance. As a renew redistricting ordinance. As a re- the working class, it may be asked: if fact of the class struggle is yet comsuit some of the wards appeared with it is true, as Socialists contend, that men to all, the economic attributes of credentials of reorganization, and other the capitalist classes attained political the participants have changed in many important respects. There is no reason their representation. Credentials for should not the workers use the same drawn from the details of former class means to attain their object? coming one, but on the other hand the opposite conclusion is unavoidable. The economic strength of the, capitalist class will eventually serve to expos weakness of the working class will as certainly evolve political strength

For society is approaching the LAST of a series of class struggles instead of preparing conditions for future ones We are closing an era which began, as Marx says, with the "dissolution of primitive tribal society," and continued through the stages of cannibalism, slavery, fewdalism, and capitalism, in all of which exploitation of man by his fellow was the common basis. It is extremely improbable, nay almost impossible that the change which is destined to close and complete one cycl of buman progress must slavishly follow in detail the methods of previous stages, which were but parts of the

Economically we are weak-our very name of proletariat signifies economic weakness. Politically we possess the same potency which our numbers give us—but this is conditioned upon our intelligence. The economic weapon has been tried, is even now being tried, and that we are finding it insufficient is proof that our intelligence grows. that growing intelligence invariably points to the ballot as a weapon all powerful and allsufficient for our emancipation. And in advocating the use of the ballot to decide the last great omio class struggle we make stil another departure from the methods followed by the ruling classes which have successively dominated society. The ballot then is our principal wes pon; though only through repeated economic struggles on the part of our class can a realization of its efficacy be gained. And when victory crowns our efforts at the polls, those who attempt to obstruct or deny the will of the majority will merely furnish by their opposition, the last proof wquiged to demonstrate the truth, that in the coming social revolution power is a consequence of political su premacy.

Vote the Socialist'party ticket, the whole ticket, and nothing but the ticket.

Never Touched Them.

by the assistant stute's attorney, but one Harry Boore, an understrapper employed by the thieves in question, will act as the legal scapegoat and may sacrified in their place 'Here is a great corporation," says the lawyer, "guilty of the gross offence of stealing water from the people." Yes, and here is Harry Boore, who isn't the it who is going to suffer in their stead. 'Mr. Barnes," says the report, "clos his address with a scathing denuncia tion of thieving millionaires," and then the report concludes by stating that "the fate of Boore (who is not a thievhands of the jurors." "If you don't like our actions," says in effect the thieving millionaire, "why here's Boore. Amusyourselves by jumping on him, but

"Between Two Stools, Etc."

Bryan's boom for 1804 has already een launched. How will that camother hand the revolt of the proletariat paign be conducted? Will it be in the man who is common in spirit and a Another important difference between millionaire in purse, and the man is common all stound? Impossible: Will it seek to arouse class hatred? or will it be conducted so as not to imperil the business interests of the counmuch that he cannot be trusted either. The victims of the plunderers cannot trust the man who doves the all previous class struggles were differ-ent in this respect, and the victory lay that no Socialist will make a damphool

Socialist Pointers

To convert the world to socialism we nust keep everlastingly at it.

The enemy is not afraid of us so long as we are quarreling among ourselves.

The Commoner is for Mr. Bryan's kind of socialism which isn't socialism at all. .

If you have a friend who is a Populist end him the paper. He is looking for

J. Pierpont Morgan and John D. Rockefeller are only doing what we let .. them do.

Don't allow the circulating of nomnating petitions to be everybody's business.

A dollar will go much farther in the campaign than ten doflar's worth of good intentions.

Do you think you would get any more of what you produce with John M. Harlan as mayor? King Edward evidently wants to im-

press on the world the fact that Engand is not a republic,

If the new steel trust and the Standard Oll Company are not the govern-ment who is? Are you? The way to make the city campaign

num is to drop a few dollars into the treasury. It needs them. Another coal strike in Pennsylvania is threatened, and then we will see

where Mark Hanna comes in. The men who made all of those millions for Carnegie are not getting cent out of the big steel trust deal,

Let every Socialist resolve to put a little more life into the spring campaign ven if it costs him 15 cents to do it.

Just watch and see how many of the Socialist candidates for alderman the Municipal Voters' League will not in-

Carter Harrison is preparing to work his con game of being the workingman's friend as hard as ever this

A few good bumps from a Socialist majority would cause the swelling in. Raiser Wilhelm's head to go down very rapidly.

The ground hog's weather predicperity predictions of the late campaign

There are bigger fools in the world than Mrs. Nation, She has no vote and the men who vote against their class interests do.

The railroads are about to cut down their working forces, but of course the men will have no trouble in getting ampther job.

It seems our interference in Cuba was about as disinterested as that of the employer when he organizes improvement societies for his men.

Chicago is to be cleaned. That prob ably means the boulevards and town district. The river wards and back of the dump will do as it is.

An extra session will probably be of class legislation not a line of which will be in the interests of the working

If we just had one Socialist in congress what fun he could have ripping things up the back. Let us send the first one from Chicago just to show we are in earnest.

By the time American capitalists take their money and go to Europe on ac-Europe won't be such a hot place for a non-worker to live.

The manufacturers declare that the American working man is the most intelligent in the world, perhaps because he is so far behind his brothers in other lands in socialistic progress.

Sympathizer:-Oh well. I believe in cialism all right, but what's the use? You've got a big job shead of you, and

Socialist:-Well, if you will join the movement we will get if in forty-nine years, 254 days and twenty-three hours.

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SOCIALIST PARTY MUNICIPAL

For Mayor JOHN COLLINS. For City Clerk-F. G. STRICKLAND. For City Attorney-M. H. TAFT. For City Treasurer -D. H. DALY,

"PUBLIC OWNERSHIP."

At the present time when the atten tion of the community is directed to the question of "public ownership," it is incumbent upon Socialists to make clear their position upon that question, as they must do indeed with all questions that arise from time to time.

Their position must be stated boldly and clearly, even though their opportents by juggilng phrases may endeavor to misstate that position and even charge its advocates with inconsist-

ists may attempt to qualify our posttion or try to evade the ultimate cones of the central proposition of working class for the working class). avow ourselves clearly or compel us to Federation of Labor, recent the very essence of our princi-

The aim of the Socialist is to awaken the werking class to a realization of the oppression imposed upon them by the present capitalist mode of product rendered easier. United on the nels of exchange. Let us never forget the "praise" be "laid on the table." this.

This question of "public ownership" is born of our economic development. and the ultimate assumption by the state of many of the functions now carried on by private enterprise is only s matter of time. The interests of the ruling class will demand that the state shall stand avowedly as the collector of tribute from the whole community, and as the employer of labor in a com-

It could not even be construed as a Wage slavery would still exist. The capitalist tentacles of rent, interest and profit, would still hold industry in their grip, and the idlers and exploiters, those ate the surplus value produced by labor would have better security for

At present the capitalist class speak of themselves as the "people," and Once there, no difficulty is apprehended recognizing the lack of class-consciousness amongst the workers they would hide themselves under the mantle of the state . A peaceful revolution at building, without the aid and consent the ballot box is quite possible now, of John V. Farwell or any other capi but when immense numbers of workers are identified with the "state" the task

In view of this fact it becomes our duty to point out clearly to the workthe class that those who OWN OR CONTROL the means of production and distribution have the workers at their mercy and that when the capitalist class propose to transfer properry to the state, they first capitalize, and then take bonds so that interest may be secured to them by the state. Through this they are in reality still owners, interest guaranteed by thesinte taking the place of profit eters who will be disappointed at the results of such ownership will be

solemnly warned against its further extension until it again serves the in terests of the capitalist class.

To Socialists it should be clear tha that they must constitute themselves the rolling class and then, and then only, will "public ownership" have any significance for them.

BEWARE OF FLATTERY.

The discussion of trade autonom which took place at the me-sing of the Chicago Fedbration of Labor on last make the workers proceed carefully in the matter. When the champions of sible occasion, speak approvingly ranty for at least inquiring into the reasons for such approval.

It is true that every trade should have jurisdiction over differences inside its own body which affect the trade directly, but this by no means implies the "autonomy" desired by the exploiting class, which in reality means the complete isolation of every organized trade group from every other. The tonomy" of this sort, have in mind the is to be honed that the unions will not deliberately walk into this trap. Some understanding between related trades autonomy to some extent has to b curtailed to secure it.

In matters where several autonomous ploiter, united action is absolutely es sential. The obverse side of this cap-Italist praise of autonomy may be found in capitalist denunciation of the sympathetic strike.

The local struggle which has jusforce "autonomy" of the capitalist brand upon the unions in spite of themselmyes. Such "autonomy" renders the quest of the public powers by the that they advocate it and speak in terms of praise of the "firm stand for our opponents will either force us to trade autonomy" taken by the Thicago

Beware of the flattery, of these, "respectable" journals O, trades union ist! It is akin to the slime with which the boa constructor covers his victin omic field you may stand-for a time for the assertion of their class su- divided, you fall with ridiculous case The spider in the fable no doubt pos by the abolition of private property in taking his word for it than in making the means of production and the chan- a personal investigation. Move that Europe rake in the finished product.

IN SOCIALIST HANDS,

No Reason Why Workingmen Should Not Attend This Church.

Perhaps one of the most significant ound in the fact that one of the city churches where heretofore the old prenched, is now occupied by the ploneers of the newer, truer, and better The building. petitive market. But this would in no which is situated at 120 S. Western avenue, near Madison street, has a seating capacity of between four and step towards ultimate victory for those different branches who are jointly bearworkers engaged in the class struggle. ing the expense of keeping the place open, expect to make it such a cente of Socialist activity that will amply justify the expenditure involved in se ctiring it. There will be henceforth be sufficient excuse for the inhabitants of who in one form or another appropri- the locality in "staying away from church," that unpardonable sin in eyes of the modern capitalist bulpiteer and the enterprising comrades will byways and compel them to come in. and even increasing their numbers. Or next Sunday night at 8 p. m., Profes sor Geo. D. Herron will speak in the talist on earth. The Socialist move ment will not deviate from its course no matter how the heathen may rage and the aforesaid heathen might just as well understand this now as at any

Through their having noticed a blunler in Bryan's paper, Bryan discovered that the Republican editors had read The Communer. This delighted Bryan faction that the plutes had condescend d to notice his publication: Now that you have their attention, try to please them Billy, and when they find out how smart you are they may help to lect you president, for you know the time is near at hand when the capital lars will need a men like you who can tracted in private lusiness. The work- dure the workingmen. Curiosity may

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

Last week a New York stock ex-560. Not a huge sum considering the privilege of plundering the workers it carries with it! To become a membe of that academy of scientific exploita tion, where are rounded up the legal papers upheld in legality by the votes of the workers, and under which their exploitation is carried on, is becoming increasingly difficult for the man of small means. We are afraid that the acentive which was held out to the Bryan to lament the fate of the young man Absalom.

"Imagine what the opening of China means to you merchants," said John Barrett, ex-minister to Slam, in an ad- prehended. dress to an association of merchants, at a dinner in the Auditorium Hotel. benefit our merchants in buying from them the Chinese will have to manufacture things to sell. John, How about protection to the American working-

If Andrew Carnegie wents to do a finds it impossible to understand, his real good to humanity and to die poor insane-theology and absurd economics. in plandered possessions, let him hire all taken together form a sort of groan instructor in socialism and then devote his time advocating the cause of the people he has been plundering so long, thus repaying them to the greatest extent that is possible. Andrew old saying, "Divide and conquer." It could give them object lessons from experience to prove the existence of the dars struggle, . . .

There are two buildings one in the ourse of construction, and the other not yet begun-that the workingmen are going to put up in Chicago to house two of their greatest enemies while these enemies conduct their battles against the workingmen. These two buildings will house two capitalist daily newspapers. Workingmen will put up the buildings, workingmen will manufacture and install the machinproduce the material to appear in the paper and then will buy the issues of closed was in reality an attempt to the paper as they appear. And all to underpaying and extorting from their force "autonomy" of the capitalist continue their slavery. Workingmen, why don't you have a daily paper of the greater surplus value so obtained.

> A writer on fashion says that to have even pairs of pants at one time is not extravagance, but necessary to, the well-dressed man. What incentive will the workingman have if he won't have to work all of his time under socialism? Why, has been tive to be well-dressed injured one proclaims his spiritual su-and to own seven pairs of pants, of perfority and their alleged ignorance course.

Here is another change for patriotic Americans to show their appreciation. The Rothschilds, of Europe, have already spent \$500,000 in paying for quicksilver mines in Texas, and their representative has secured options on all of the principal mines in the district surrounding Marfa, Texas. Great country this; the pauper laborers of Europe came over here pioneering and now that they have made something out of the country the capitalists of

Shirt, collar and cuffs interests came together at Troy. N. Y., and formed a for the purpose of abolishing ugly patterns in shirts and choker collars, but to systematize production and distribution of these products, thus abolishing slaves and at the same time getting more surplus value out of those remaining slaves necessary to the new system Keep your shirts on, workingmen, but take off your hats to their royal highnesses, collars and cuffs.

johs to, the says he likes Massachusett's boys because they live in his who lese prospective sweethearts. But these sweethearts who are dear to the girls of New England are cheap to Gus Swift in Chicago, and so Massachasetts has Swift's aid in making her she-towns and Chicago gains material for her-heil holes. But, oh! how Swift oves the old Bay state, and why should ordinary girls' feelings be con sidered? Isn't Swift a good capitalist?

It is announced that Maud Adams is not mean that she is going to give up The building will be done acting through wage slaves, and of course anything done through wage slaves is said to be done by the capitalist who feeds the slaves while they work. We trust that this explanation will quiet the fears of those who might have thought that they were going to be de prived of the pleasure of attending the performances of this celebrated ac-

Socialists of Cincinnati Irrespective lowing branches have already ordered of party affiliation have formed "the New Economy Club" in order to establisti heauquarters for uli radical ecochomic and social organizations. The more is intended to organize all organ ined and unorganized Socialists of Cinconnatt and vicinity. Branch Four of Branch meetings and order at once. One Cincinnate indorses the call of the recent Chicago convention for a national convention of all Socialists, but recom-mended an earlier date than September gen in order to give time for prepara tions for the fall elections.

AROUSES CLASS FURY.

Capitalist Howing Dervish Euroged Over the Success of Herron's Music Hall Lectures

Won't somebody please stop Central Music Hall lectures now being delivered by Professor Herron, those revolutionary addresses so prejudicialfellow townsman John V. Farwell, who cesignation and patience most wonderful to contemplate, but which now shows signs of becoming exhausted? now that the price of a membership is promptly suppressed. Whenever he so high. Here is a change for Mr. opens his mouth the plous John V. threatens to go into a fit straightway. and if it were not that the columns of the Chicago Record afford a safety which our candidates will enforce ar- means of education. valve for his outraged feelings, the

weep" ever the "fantastic tricks" by means of the ballot: about the workingmen, John Do played by the aforesaid Farwell in retyou expect them to ent rats in order to evence to Dr. Herron's work, but we are compete with the Chinese? In order to certain that they afford a constant. source of mirth for Socialists, The mixture of idiotic drivel, hypocritical cant and impotent rage with which this martyr afflicts the public in the columns of the local press, his judicrous attempts to attack something which he tesque combination of Pecksniff and Dogberry, which we venture to say is absolutely unique of its kind.

It may be true that the working classes are not particularly intelligent and have been and are deceived in consequence, but happily they have not yet reached the point of duliness which would lead them to take the lucubrations of Farwell serfously. . A saving sense of humor and a general knowledge of the true character of Dr. Herron's would be critic, also stands in the

way. matter, and the working class recognize in him the incarnation of capitalist plunder. They know that he has taken advantage of every opportunity to steal the brains and blood of other has robbed little children of the bread which would appeare their hunger by underpaying and extorting from their And knowing this, his repeated assertions as to the necessity of their accepting his brand of salvation excites in them only disgust, contempt and sand people who already have attended these lectures are even less likely to heed the plous drivel with which and sinfulness. For they know that the salvation he preaches has been a most profitable speculation for his class.

For John V. is "saved" all right. His business now consists in persuading his victims that it is they who need "saving," and he has taken advantage of their faith to appropriate the products of their labor. Behold him how sitting down hard on the pile of plunder, and spenting forth his hypocritical serm "Hands off there! you shall have no op portunities. The earth is the Lord'sand the fulness thereof-belongs to his faithful servant John Venemous Far-

The "World of Graft."

The "religious awakening" which was predicted for the opening of the present century is not going to materialize, and many "religious leaders" are expressing their disappointment thereat. Every effort to induce the hypnotic state which marks the "revival" period has ended in failure. Whether this is due to "original sin." "natural depravity." or the "prosperity" which we are enjoying, is a matter for conjecture. We should say, hewever, that the latter is the most probable cause, for the same paper that gives the news also informs us that for the first time in the history of New York banking, the deposits have exceeded one billion dollars, that Mr. Pierpont Morgan recently deposited a check for twenty-three million dollars in the First National Ranks of New York that Andrew Car. Gus Swift is both loved and hated in same paper that gives the news also negle got a document of the same sort for twenty-five millions, that the Bismillions odd, last year, with many other items of a similar nature. "people" who are losing their hides through such operations are evidently enjoying the process so much that they don't want anaesthetics applied. Cut a little deeper Messrs. Capitalists, and you may have an "awakening" on your hands, that your 'spiritual" auxiliarie

Campaign Leaflets.

Comrades: The municiful campaign leaflets are now ready and can be procurred at the office of the Workers' Call, price 40 cents per thousand. Every branch should procure not less than two or three thousand, as you cannot distribute too many of them. The fol-

and paid for the quantities stated: Second Ward branch, 1,000; Fifth 1,000; Twenty-first, 5,000; Twenty-fifth. 5,003: Twenty-seventh, 6,000,

These branches will take more later Bring the matter before your hundred thousand of these leaflets properly distributed will be more effective than anything else you can pro

> Fraternally. The Executive Committee

Socialist Party Platform

elections in Chicago are to take place . 3d. That school facilities be made in April, the Socialist party, in con- adequate for every child of school age vention assembled, once more affirms in the city of Chicago, including free its allegiance to the principles of inter- books, clothing and meals, and that all

national revolutionary socialism. of all workingmen who desire to the sick and injured. We don't know whether the "angels achieve the emancipation of their class. Pending the accomplishment of our

nish support and assistance to all its progressive demands. workingmen upon strike, and ald them

children of school age shall be regis In calling upon the working class to tered, and that there be a strict enraily to the support of the principles of forcement of the law prohibiting child socialism, the Socialists wish to empha- labor by the municipality, the register size the fact so often relterated, that to be in evidence in all cases of violauntil the complete triumph of the work- tion of the law. That all systems of working nan to save his money and In the interest of cant, humbug and ing class, which can only find express public education, adequate kindergar-become a stock broker will disappear capitalism, this man Herron should be sion in the overthrow of the capitalist ten and primary instruction be the system, be accomplished, any tempera- first consideration, and that in the ry pathatives must of necessity be par- higher grades manual training be infial and insufficient. Therefore we pre- troduced wherever possible, not as a sent the following immediate measures means of learning a trade, but as a cording to the amount of power con- 4th. That adequate medical and hos-

most serious results might well be ap- ferred upon them, for the consideration pital care be provided free of cost for

ultimate purpose, we piedge every ef-1st. The employment of all unem- fort of the Socialist party for the imployed citizens by the municipality. mediate improvement of the condition 2nd. That the municipality shall fur- of labor, and also for the securing of

"Workingmen, unite? You have with every public power which can be nothing to lose but your chains; you used to help them accomplish their ob- bave a world to gain!"

Wm, Butscher, Nat'l. Sec'y. -Springfield, Mass., Feb. 17th, 1901. Report of the N. E. O.

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The Provisional National Executive Committee met at headquarters on Saturday, February 5th, at 3 p. m. Comrade Wrenn in the chair. Recording Secretary Slobodin being absent. Comrade Origo was elected as secretary protein. Members present: Wrenn. Turner, White, Jones and Sweetland: absent: Hillquit, Slobodin, Abbott, Phillips and Chase, all excused. Moved and carried that for reference the account of previous session be read from The People of January 5th. Communications were received from A. Klenke, Ill.: J. Rombro, Local Hudson County, N. Y., donating \$2; Adams. Mass., contributing \$1; Allegheny, Pa., contributed \$5; Branch Six W. S. and D. B. Soc., N. Y., donating \$2; Branch Seventeen, W. S. and D. B. Soc., Brocklyn, donating \$2; from S. L. P. sections Haverhill, New Britain, Gloversville, Erie, West Mochannon; from branches teen, W. S. and D. R. Soc., Brooklyn, donating \$2; from S. L. P. sections Haverhill, New Britain, Gloversville, Erie, West Mochannon; from branches Holbrook, Mars., and Chico, Mont. Communication read and received from United Socialist party of British Commbia, asking information relating to uniting with the S. D. P.; from F. McGrady about certain tour; from Local Richmond, Va.; San Francisco, Cai.; Pete, Curran, Local Haverhill, York, Pa., showing increase in organization and the carrying on of active propagations. Pete Curran, Local Haverhill, York, Pa., showing increase in organization and the carrying on of active propaganda; Local Baltimore, advising the N. E. C. of the co-operation of all Socialist organizations in said city. Communications read from C. R. Martin, Tiffin, O.; E. Val Putnam, St. Louis, Politage of the Communication of the Communications of the Communications of the Communications of the Communication of the Communic

gheny, Pa.; Flint, Mich.; Fremont. O.; Cincinnati, O.; Xenla, O.; St. Paul, Minn.; Pearl River, N. Y.; Kansas City, Mo.; and Waterbury. Conn. Communications from Klondyke, Ga.; Besssener, Ala, and Mened, Cal., ask-ing for instructions how to organize a

ing for instructions how to organize a local.

Applications for charters received from the following newly organized for cals were granted: Butte, Mont. Modest, Lompoc, Long Beach, Farmersville, Santa Aha, Perris, Rediands Winchester, Hemet, Colusa, (all in California): Catskill, N. Y.; Liberal, Mo. Williamsport, Pa.; Indianapolis, Ind. Altoona, Ill., and new branches of locals Columbus. O., and Luzerne county, Penn. Charter of Local Kansas City, Mo., exchanged to charter for Local Jackson county. Mo. Comrades Sim Hefferman of Miliers' Falls, Mass., and J. S. Tine of Nitervale, Me., admitted as members at large.

National Secretary made financial report for term ending February 1st, 1901. Total receipts, 2,778.47; total expenditures, \$2,715.27. Balance in cash, \$61.20, Total amount due N. E. C for dues, etc. \$867.77; total indebtedness, 702.65; surplus. \$120.12. National Secretary made an incomplets report of membership, Members in United States, 4,211; in Porto Rico, 1.044. Number of locals, 226. Eighty-four organized since last July.

National Secretary reported following

National Secretary reported following nominations for international Secretaries: Comrades Job Harriman, Alex Jonas, Herman Schuter, Leonard, D. Abott, M. Winhensky, N. L. Stone, Morris Hillquit, W., Butscher, Algernon Lee, Henry Stobodin, of New York, Geo. D. Herror, Ia., A. M., Simons, Ill., Max Heyes, Williard Barringer, O., Geo. E. Leonard, Minn.; J. M. Brones, Par. C. Heydrick, Pa., C. H. Vali, N. J.; G. A. Hoehn, R. D. Oliver and Peter McEntee of Mo., John C. Chase, and Squire E. Putney, Mass, and Geo. Eastman, Mich. National Secretary reported the fol-

CORRESPONDENCE.

Pifty Yet to Hear From.

There are still about 50 locals who have falled to send in their semi-annual reports and the officers of those organizations are requested to give this matter prompt attention, and see to it that their report is forwarded at once. All reports should have been in by February 1st, so comrades hustle in your reports should have been in by February 1st, so comrades hustle in your reports should have been in by February 1st, so comrades hustle in your reports so that we can ascertain the full membership of our party.

For 'the week ending February 1sth, I report the organization of the following locals: Bessenier, Ala. Schneeta, dy, N. Y. Reading, Mass. Oakesdals, Wash. Matlock, Wash. Belmont, Wash. St. John, Wash. Milan, Wash.; Thornton, Wash.

The vote on, unity propositions is country, and all organizations having as yet not reported have until March 1st to do so, when the referendment closes. Send in your votes, comrades, and swell the vote so, that there will be no doubt in anyone's mind that unsion is not desirable.

All locals paying dues direct to the N. E. C. that are in arrears are requested to forward same at once, and are urged to promptly remit same the first of every month.

Wm, Butscher, Nat'l Secy.—Springfield, Mass, Feb. 17th, 1901.

Communication from Comrade Herron regarding his eastern tour received and left in hands of National Secretary for further arrangements.

Moved and carried that no action be taken at present on plan of agitation submitted by Comrade Geiger.

Moved and carried that the election of a new N. E. C. by the National Council be done through correspondence.

Is was moved and carried to levy an assessment on all locals equal to 10 cents per member, with which to pay the indebtedness of the party.

Bill for \$1.50, Geo. A. Sweetland expenses. Bill for \$1.50, W. E. White expenses, and bill for \$1.50 (expenses to seven meetings of N. E. C.). C. E. Fenner, presented and ordered paid. Session adjourned to meet March \$th.

Silvio Origo, Sec'y Pro. Tem.—Springfield, Mass., Feb. 3, 1901.

Vote for labor's candidate for mayor

The Campaign Fund. Comrades:-

Again we must call your attention to the necessity of a campaign fund. It must be forthcoming if we are to have a campaign at all, and you must ply it. Mr. Kenna can give a ball-to get a campaign fund; Mr. Harrison can mulet the city employes for the same purpose. The "good government" crowd, the "business administration" crowd can tap the coffers of the exploiting class for the wherewithal to keep you enslaved.

But how is the Socialist party to abtain a campaign fund unless you fur-

nish it? You cannot expect Mr. Kenna, Mr. ward, and look after your class interests. They are too busy attending to their own.

Certainly not. It is not their busito it. Now bustle up and let us see what you are willing to do in behalf of yourselves. The sums already on hand are totally inadequate for the work before you. Your masters use the wealth extracted from you by fraud to keep you enslaved. You must voluntarily supply what you can to free yourselves. Send it in, Don't delay. Fraternally.

The Executive Committee,

Sowing the Seed.

We notice with satisfaction that the official journal of the Brotherhood of Painters and Paperhangers of America contains an excellent article by August Olson of L. U. No. 194 of this city. The writer points out clearly and forcefully the transformation of competitive into co-operative industry and the necessity which is imposed upon organized labor in consequence of this change. The fuwho never intend to enforce them, the hopeless attempt to raise wages and shorten hours of labor in the face of the gigantic concentration of modern industry, the necessity of united political class action at the ballot box as the only resource left to organized labor, are vigorously emphasized throughout the article. Comrade Oison is known to many of the Chicago per of this paper and his untiring work for the new order of society is thoroughly

Where the speaker reaches hundreds, scribe for the Call.

"Civilization" in Pekin

Its "first principles" put is operation at the imperial palace. The "epidemic of crime" reaches China. Cultured burglars and hold-up men seek for "souvenire"

"Then I looked at Nye, And Nye looked at me,

And he went for that heathen Chinee." -Bret Harte

founded entirely upon the robbery of the weak by the strong, many of hi listeners doubtless feel inclined to be lieve that such an assertion is a gross exaggeration constructed upon a small modicum of truth. It is always easi to convince the average "patriotic" in dividual that whatever charges can be brought against "civilization" in this respect are always based upon the mishis awn; and as this comfortable the ory is universally held, and given the edest possible circulation, it is not difficult to comprehend the nature of cent-occupation of Pekin by the forces of the civilized powers. Enough has leaked out to show that this expedition was in reality one of the most gigantic plundering and pillaging schemes of which history holds record. And yet what occurred was only the reflex of the "civilization", which directed the forces of the allied powers. A perfect torrent of charge and

countercharge now fills the columns of the world's press as regards this incldent. German newspapers accuse the British troops of being a mob of thieves and plunderers. The British press retorts with the same charge against the Germans. Japanese, Russian, Freuch American journals maintain a crossive of accusations against each other. An American missionary is arby the French authorities charged with extortion from the wretched Chinese peasantry; a French bishop must answer before the international government on a charge of loating the house of the Chinese mintster for foreign, affairs, of property worth \$700,000; a story is going around that British troops ripped the thes off the roof of a pagoda under the impression that they were solld gold, and only later discovered that they were merely copper or tin glided over. An American correspondent writes of having seen boxes of glittering loot from Pekin in-Washington, rare vases, priceless ornaments, valuable books, glass, furniture, jewelry, pictures, and other portable property too numerous to mention, all of which was part of the spoils which fell to the share of the American pillagers, and concludes his description by cynically observing that mantelplece in the room where he is busy writing articles on the ship bill is ornamented with a "lovely snuff bottle of green jade," once the property of some walthy Celestial

A writer in the Contemporary Review who was an eyewitness, gives the fol lowing description of the scene which ensued when the imperial residence at Pekin fell into the hands of the pioneers of Christian civilization:

The league of civilian looters of all nationalities has been disrupted by differences which have arisen over the division of the spoils, and there now seems to be a chance for honest men, including the Chinese, to get their dues.

The looting which took place in the imperial apartments of the Forbidden City was marked by a series of unreseased scenes of grim Satanic humour, to which even a modern Hogarth could hardly do justice.

The civilisers burst into the imperial chambers despite the respectful requests of the mandarins present, but it was only, forsooth to have a look or take a photograph. Then they handled the furniture, but movely in order to ascertain the nature of the metals, and the hardness of the wood. Then drawers were pulled out and cases opened, just that they might glance at and admire the barbaric splender of the Chinese court. And then there was a pause, during which the intrudets looked less at the valuables and more at each other. One man would lift up a costly label. st the valuables and more at each other. One man would lift up a costly adds ornament or a fine piece of sliver-work, study it, glance furtively around, research in a half shame-faced, half regretful way, and move on to another drawer. Then be would return to the first and begin these sites over again. One gentieman had only just turned his back to richans had only just turned his back of a second on a most artistic and another when he saw it disappear in the side pocket of another, who remarked with a duplomatist's suphemban. One can the essential nature, and methods of the school-men we can decide scoa diplomatist's cuphemism. One cannot go without a souvenir. That word "rouvenir" was the formula which everyone had been seeking for. Once found, there all breathed and plundered freely. Each one wanted a souvenir, and as there was little time to pick and choose he took a number of articles home for inspection. The full tide of looting had now set in and could no longer he stemmed, even by the sturdest of those who were wont to be "honer in the daylight and virtuous in presence of a crowd." An officer of high rank, coming its, shock his heard suddy, but exclaimed hopefully enough. "Gentlemen, no looting please." Each one may take a "little souvenir, but nothing more." But cooles carrying coal to steamers in Hong Kong could not be more expeditious than # as this RESPECTABLE." gathering of military and civil officials in stowing way the most unwieldy vessels, lingue, and ornaments between their coats and their skins. It was very comical to see self-respecting individuals, their features serioss and solwma, while their hoddes were so monatiously misshapen that even diplomatist's suphemism. "One can-ot so without a souvenir. That word souvenir" was the formula which colours, their features serious and colours, while their hodies were so nonstrously misshapen that even a gargories they would have been mpossible. One officer left with that many fahered must be a ladies lourning expanded by the heat to larning dimensions.

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When a Socialist is heard declaring thundreds of mounds, Somewhere, near that our modern "civilization" is counsed entirely upon the robbery of the weak by the strong many of his listeners doubtless feel inclined to believe that such an assertion is a grossive that such an assertion is a grossive exaggeration constructed upon a small

eries of vanishing tricks was per-armed by a GENTLEMAN said to be ormed by a GENTLEMAN said to be a Yankee, Coolness rather than ingenuity was its characteristic. In the inspecial arartments a number of high our digularies were left behind by the Emperor and Empress to look after the palace and its contents. They were all well stricken in years, all soen of combanding appearance, true thinese dignity and exquisite politeness. Anxious to hinder the guiting of their imports! Master's rooms, but loth to hurt the susceptibilities of the cultured crowd, they stood in statuesque poses as the troops were passing in aid did the homoratof the high house under trying conditions without any loss of self-vespect. The American walked briskly in its was of these venerable men, took off his valuable beads, and was if the respect. The American waiked briskly in te case of these venerable men, took off his valuable beads, and was in the act of tearing the mandarin button from his cap, when an ambassador appeared like a "deusex marchina" on the scene, and kept the button in its place. But the Yankee walked off with the beads. bends.

There is nothing wanted to complete this picture. It is every respect a perloday withour a single detail lacking, er his character measures good or evil today without a single detail lacking. or his character measures good or exil one-sixth. The proportion holds good by our standards: he may walk the in the United States undoubtedly. No: awakened greed of the thieves in the road endlessly if he likes, so he walk there's no robbery in capitalism. presence of the plunder, the furtive exchange of glances for the purpose of road belongs to all men who have need divining the action of the next man, of it, or even imagine they have need the happy solution of the difficulty by of it, without money of anyone; the the discovery of the word "souvenir," public road is a piece of indirection of the "self-respecting" individual carrying a solemn face above a body bulging is our public school system on its disout with concealed plunder, the press-tributive side; the community maketh ing of hired laborers into service as its public school to teach all who have carriers, and the matter-of-fact Amercan translating the naked unconcealed of economic or religious or social discapitalist exploitation of his native land into the simple proposition of "holding up"—all these details prove railways of Australian cities supported beyond dispute the fact that modern out of source or resident of the fact that modern out of source or resident out of source or resident.

Thirty years ago the working class population of Paris gained a temporary supremacy in that city. The enormous wealth contained in the Bank of France and in scores of other private banks pints of an economy that finds justice was left absolutely untouched by them, though they might have found it exceedingly valuable in maintaining their position against the capitalist army, who afterward murdered them in thousands as a reward for their foolish honesty. And yet the prototypes of the diplomatic plunderer who discovered the word "souvenir," the self-respecting party with the solemn face and bulging body, and the gentleman said to be a Yankee," who despoiled the mandarin, would doubtless dwell with pious borror on the alleged plundering propensities of Socialists.

That part of the plunder which has not yet been shipped from China it seems is now a bone of contention amongst the thieves, just as the civilized capitalists fight amongst each other for the loot extracted from the countries were alone responsible for order to produce freely and produce the pillage. They were followed by a horde of non-combatant European and are organized in the communistic bar-

the essential nature, and methods of

such work might remain the peculiar inheritance of the negre, and now they actually fight with the black man for the job, which now appears desirable to both. Truly capitalism makes no distinction of race at color, but binds the whole working class consilie in common slavery.

THE HERRON LECTURES.

Extracts From the Address Delivered At Central Music Hall on February 17th. In trata, the best things of the

have always been done for the love doing them or for the love of those for or reward. The common deeds of daily enduring literature and true or inter oretive art, spring from inherent creaseemingly external motives. The great perful cathedral ballders, brave com radeships and sweet socvices of friend ship, even the devotion of slaves b masters, have wrought as instinctively elf was carrying.

28 the flower in its blooming or the culturnating act of this farcical tree in its fruit-bearing; they have wrought from the instinct of love-nec essity

And there is nothing in nature that answers to our ideas of reward, or profit or cost. My heart does not beat for pay; you do not truly fove for re ward: our great teachers do not serve for what we give them; the acord does not become an oak for wages; the su and air do not give themselves for what they get. The best things of life or nature or labor are the free and priceles things which men have in common.

There are an increasing number of things in social development that are given out. being put into economic harmony with the communism of nature. The community or the state maketh its public road to serve the good and the evil, the rich and the poor, the orthodox and the unorthodox, the tramp and plutocrat, the foreigner and the na tive; no questions are asked as to whether the man who walks the public road is a piece of indiscriminate communism. So also, in theory at least need of it, without regard to any kind eriminations. The same is true of the great galleries of art; of the free street out of economic rent; of municipal civilization" has finally reached Pekin. street lighting or free water; of an increasing number of values which econ-omic experience is throwing over inte the realm of free utilities. The experience of the world is slowly getting in equality, goodness in liberty, safety for all men and things in the giving to all men of all things. We are just be-ginning to wonder if the true way of liberating and completing each man life is not to make his bread and ar final way of curing men of the desire for more than they need is not to make all that they need certain and priceless It may not be so long hence when the cities' will distribute bread and mill as freely as they distribute their public school education, or as the sun distrib utes its rays, and this as a practica economic measure, growing out of furnish. Every citizen will ther have bread according to his need as freely as he has a fire-en-gine or a street, according to his need. Men will labor freely in order to partake freely, and partake freely in

> ture. We can decide for or against no grea principle by its immediate effect upor We cannot inquire what will happen before we settle what is right. Th principle is all that is important for us to know; we need not fear what will happen if we proceed to organize life the school-men, we can decide eco nomic questions only upon this ground of principle. A wrong life-principle cannot be practicable or safe in economics and government; and the highest known right cannot be impractica mentally wrong that industry should be privately owned and administered, and that by the evil principle of profit

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is none other than the kingdom of na

It is impossible for us to believe in a sincere or rational universe, and at the same time believe that some pe should own that upon which all peo-

ple depend. Our bellef that the people in common should own the resources and thing upon which they depend in common and that they should organize their production and distribution for equal good of all, is the cesultant of our ent in the nature of things. We look important only because they are the materials by which the spirit to do ight can express itself; but a civiliza tion organized for exploitation and profit seems to us upprincipled, insanma diabolical, Our Instinct of a got ersay good, and our faith in it as th only ground upon which we can reason

about anything, demands a human so lety that shall express the highest of which man is able to conceive, And the instinct for good, or the spirit to do right, is simply another term for the will of love.

LABOR ITEMS

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

Munfcipal election in Granite Falls. Minn, resulted in Social Democrat langing in the city council,

Phil D. Armour in his slaughtering could skin a steer in a minute, but capitalism skins 20,000,000 workingmen every day of the round year.

In Holland the leader of the Independent party in parliament, Herr Kerdyly has announced that in the fu-

ture he would act with the Socialists in their struggle for universal suffrage. A Philadelphia paper says Edison's plan to cheapen electric power by abol-ishing dynamos will throw hundreds of mechanics out of employment. Details

The Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America have organized eleven new unions. The brotherhood now has over 350 local un lons with 30,000 members, and is in a flourishing condition.

of the new invention have not yet been

Coal mined in England last year sold for \$239,000,000, and wages received by feet photograph of the civilization of pays any taxes to support it, or wheth- miners amounted to \$57,500,000, or about

> Trades Gouncil of Ann Arbon, Mich. arranged a three-cornered debate. The Democratic "workingman's friend" failed to appear, and the Republican and Social Democrat dug into each other. Sentiment of the meeting was almost unanimous with the latter.

Standard Oil trust last week declared all those holding stock certificates are requested to present the same and get their share of surplus wealth that has been kindly and charitably donated by the working people. The latter have no use for it

Philadelphia printers are pushing a boycott against the Central Newspaper Union of that city, which issues plate matter for a hundred papers, for locking out its union employes. The concern is controlled by a Philadelphia Democrat, a German daily "working-

largest factory in the world, and east-ern papers say it will be equipped with trol the best work of the profession. the finest modern machinery, and also that the trust magnates will demon-strate the fact that "the day of manu-supporters of this very class of combifacturing cigars on a small scale has passed. —Cleveland Citizen.

The employes of R. Mills, cigar manan advance of \$3 per 1,000. From present outlook it looks as though they would win, as they have the full sympathy of their fellow craftsmen. Ar-I have had occasion time and again to rangements have been made to raise come in contact with the methods of fund for those out on strike by the

The Trades Council of Ann Arbor, policy is delay and the public, as well various political parties to address it. and there was a large audience of workingmen present for the occasion. Comrade D. J. Janerett presented the Socialist side of the question, and he is reported as arousing enthusiasm by his clear-cut representation of the clas struggle and the profit system. senator, had hard sledding and had difficulty in explaining their position.

Don't scab on election day. Vote the cialist party ticket.

Didn't Mention It. It would appear that Mark Hanna is

value of the Roman Catholic church as a capitalist auxiliary against socialism. judging from his speech at the Republicar club banquet in the Waldorf-Asversary of Lincoln's birthday. At any rate, although Hanna recognized social sm as a menace, he did not on that oc easion drag in the Catholic church as an ally against it, but placed the entire burden of the fight upon the "business man" instead. Perhaps Marcus has been studying the recent encyclical and has got the impression that it doesn't | making Socialist propaganda, The Minsit down hard enough open socialism neapolts Journal states that the local to suit him. Be that as it may, we Socialists are in hard training for the thousand dollars are required for this "business man," and whether he seconded by all the churches on earth' or left to fight it out by himself makes little difference to'ns. Let him us all means fair or foul we are going to.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Glimpses of the World-wide Struggle of the Projethrian Army for Its Liberty. .

AUSTRIA.

The other day no less than fifteen perons selling the "Arbeiter Zeitung" in the streets of Vienna were arrested their papers confiscated, and the men tles the Austrian Socialists have to contend. It is lilegal to hawk papers, though it is done, and the other papers re not interfered with, but the talist never knows when the pelice vill drop on him.

HOLLAND.

The yearly conference of the Social-And sow the seamen are going to Democratic Labour party will be held take a kick at "autonomy." They are at Easter, and will be chiefly devoted organizing marine stewards, cooks, to the elections and the relation of the party to the trade unions,

FRANCE.

A Socialist was elected to the cham ber of deputies from the eleventh ar-ber of deputies of Paris, his opponent the notorious Jew-baiter Max Regis. being defeated by more than 1,000 vote out of a total of 7,500 polled.

GERMANY.

The Rev. Dr. Stocker has been findng fault with the Socialists because they are too selfish, but as Singer told him in the Reichsteg, this is a strange accusation for a man to make who belongs to a party that has madbread dear for the people,

Vote for the party of your class, the Socialist party.

LEVELLING DOWN.

The Effect of the Capitalist System of Production Upon the Se-called "Learned Professions."

It would seem that the "dead level" which every good capitalist is afraid would result from the establishment of ocialism, is rapidly putting in an apcarance in present society. Judging from the following opinion of a wellknown Chicago lawyer, it would seem its quarterly dividend of \$29,000,000, and that capitalism is teaching the legal all those holding stock certificates are profession that it is in no way distinct rom the other wage laborers: The lawyer is not an ordinary busi-

ness man, and any industrial develop-

ment that tends to place him in that category, should be resisted by every ember of the profession. As the reward of the hardest kind of drudgery and study, he is guaranteed the special privileges of his profession, just in th same way a physician is provided. Every doctor resents any infringement on his rights, and lawyers should do likewise. This talk about the induscern is controlled by a Philadelphia Democrat, a German daily "working-man's friend."

Under socialism no one would be able to make a profit out of intoxicating liquors and ensequently no one would have any desirs to run "joints" in Kansas when the people voted against salone. Therefore Mrs. Nation will find no use for her hatchet under a socialistic regime.—Missouri Socialist.

The American Cigar company has already erecting a mammoth plant at ready erecting a mammoth plant at Englandance. The salone will be employed. It will be the sould be represented to the profit out of intoxicating liquid to the present day at Sixty-second and Halsted streets, turned out to the number of of about 25 to 50 to 18 to 1 Great law firms will still exist, but they will be as they are, the friends and nations. Look at the bir law firms in Chicago. Everyone of them is supported by trusts and pools, from the Gas trust ufacturer, are out on strike since the beginning of this week. They ask for feeting has the interest of the procerns, in the absence of illegal combination, would be more equitably distrib-uted among the members of the bar. s fund for those out on strike by the conducting fegal business controlled by West Side cigarmakers, for which purpose Unterwood's Hall lias been-rented dirtic less than disgraceful. Their whole More than fifty years ago Marx ointed out the tendency of capitalism

to degrade the members of "profes sions" to the position of its paid wagelaborers, and this opinion verifies completely the truth of his observation. The necessary condition of capitalism is wage labor, and the lawyer, no more than the physician or clergyman, can ope to evade it. There is however on eculiar service that the lawyer will be horoughly fitted for when he gravitates to his proper position in the ranks of the Socialist party. Lawyers more perhaps than any others, are qualified to explain the statem by which "propis acquired, and the opinion a erty quoted gives a very broad hint as to the oossession of this ability. When enough lawyers have been hurled into the letariat they will begin to tell tales that exist at present for the preservation of capitalism, there is no reason to suppose that they will be less valuable it destroving it, when they understand that there is no other alternative.

A Socialist automobile is to be manu factured at Minneapolis for G. H. Lockwood who will tour the country with it, Socialists endorse the scheme. Onpurpose, of which \$400 have been alendy secured.

TEA local Socialist vote Keeps pad with the circulation of the Workers' ait, tiet subscribers and you make Sochalists.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

Meetings are held every Saturday night at \$140 Commercial avenue (Sher-man Hall.) Speaker for next. J. B. Smiley; subject. "Public Ownership."

Comrade F. W. Knox and Albert Elseman spoke at the agrestion meet-ing arranged by the Twenty-second Ward branch, last Sunday afternoon, at their headquarters, 308 N. Franklin street,

The twenty-fifth Ward branch held a very successful agitation meeting last sunday evening, at their Proletariat Hall, 889 Sheffield avenue. Comrade Thos, J. Morgan spoke on the "Historic Basis of Socialiem."

Comrade R. A. Morris spoke last Sunday, evening to a goal sized audience at a meeting arranged by the Third ward branch at their headquarters. 215 State street. After the address there was an interesting discussion. The speaker next Sunday evening will be F. W. Knox.

The regular agitation meeting of the Socialist Educational club last Sunday afternoon at their rooms, 1122 Milwankee avenue, was addressed by comrades J. H. Bard and J. S. Brennan, A large crowd was present and the meet-ing was a great success. The speaker next Sunday will be Comrade Sissman.

next Sunday will be Comrade Sissman. The Twenty-eighth Ward branch continues to hold large and successful agitation meetings every Sunday evening at the headquarters. Socialist Hall, Armitage avenue, four doors east of Milwaukee avenue. The speaker last Sunday was Comrade J. W. Bartels. Last Saturday night the 'comrades of this branch held a stag party and entertainment at Socialist Hall. It was a pronounced success and a snug sum was realized for the propagands fund.

A general reorganization of the Thirty-third Ward branch took place last. Wednesday night at the headquarters of branch, corner of One Hundred and Thirteenth street and Michigan avenue. Thirteenth street and Michigan avenue. A number of new members, joined the branch. It was decided to retain the old officers of the branch inasmuch as they had proven efficient, in the past. Arrangements were made for in effected to take fifty half-yearly Workers Call rostales.

Comrade Jos, Wanhope Comrade Jos. Wanhope spoke last Sunday evening at a meeting of the Thirty-first and Thirty-second Ward branches, at their hall 600% S. Haisted street. A godd crowd was present. After Comrade Wanhope had concluded, abort addresses were made by Comrades Glamberk and Meiter. It was Comrade Meiter's maiden effort: He has a splendid style of delivery, is well informed, and will undoubtedly make a valuable addition to the list of Socialist speakers in Chicago.

On Monday, February 11th, a mass meeting of the Curpenters union was addressed by Comrade T. J. Morgan, at Scaudia Hall, corner of Ohio and Milwaukee avenue. The hall was crowded and the address was listened to with much interest and appreciation, and the meeting indicated the beginning of anothes advances of organized hibor in this city in which the co-operation of Socialists will be a valuable feature. Socialist trades unionists should give the most hearty assistance in stimulating this renewal of activity in the ranks of the unionists.

tendance is confidently expected.

The comrades the Seventeenth Ward inaugurated their campaign last Sunday afternoon, by a rousing meeting at Aurora Hall, conter Huron street and Milwaukee avenue. The speaker was Comrade Waiter Thomas Mills, who took for his subject, "Why You Should Be a Socialist and How You Can Get Socialism," The success of this meeting has infused new life into the Socialists of this ward. They have arranged another pecting for next Sunday, with Comrade Mills for speaker. Two thousand hand bills will be distributed, and everything will be done to make this meeting even a greater success than that of last Sunday.

Miss Mary E. Collson of Hull House

Miss Mary E. Collson, of Hull House, gave an earnest and convincing address hast Saturday evening at Sherman Hail, in South Chicago, before the Eighth Ward branch of the Socialist party. Her subject was "Morals and Money," and she gave experiences from her and she gave experiences from her work as probation officer to show that people are called "bad" and "immeral" for conduct which would be wholly blameless or even commendable were for conduct which would be wholly blameless or even commendable were the economic pressure removed. She contrasted the boy who was fhought too viciously extravagant to be allowed to himself collect the \$2.00 which he had earned by seven day's of ten hours labor, with the honored New York millionaire who purchased for a single evening's enjoyment the entire supply of a certain rare flower to be found east of the Mississippi. The speaker showed that the varying standards of morals are due to differing modes of making a living, and that "public morals" and a single standard of conduct will only become possible when all have the same way of making a living—as producers. The audience was sympathetic and appreciative, and shared in the discussion which followed the address. Next Week Comrade J. B. Smiley, author of "To What Are Trusts Leading", will speak on "Public Ownership" at the same hall.

Tee Busy to Explain.

A general decline in the value of the assets of the Nebraska Loan and Trust that institution to go into the rec hands, February, 18. Its capital was \$500,000 and it advertised a surplus of \$125,000. The liabilities are unknown. The company is said to have m great many loans on western Nebraska land and on farms. Now let Mark Hanna and Wm. E. Curtis co ward to explain this matter. Ac ing to them the farmers had all of th mortgages paid and money in the bank. Nary an explanation though. Mark is bury trying to collect pay for his labor of the campaign through the ship subgame of film-flam.

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Capitalism Drives Wage Slaves From "Home" and Then Proposes to Whip and Imprison Them.

According to the report of the Bureau of Charities more than two thousand husbands have deserted their "homes" in this city, leaving their wives and families dependent on "charity," within the last year. Amongst all the alleged reasons for this, no mention is made whatever of the fact that workingmen, even in their "homes" are "depend nt" upon the owners of the means of production and distribution, in order to live. Existing marriage and divorce laws are given as one reason, and that good old stand-by, the presence of increased numbers of "ignorant foreigners," as another. There is not ever a hint that economic conditions have anything whatever to do with the matter, and the remedies proposed are quite in keeping with the reasons given. "Drastic legislation," such as the restoration of the whipping post, and the keeping of the culprit in jail at hard labor, and supporting the deserted family from the proceeds, is the recommen-

dation of "organized charity." With such people "descriton" is not in any way criminal unless the descried es are left "dependent." It is in this alone that the crime consists. The in-dividual who has succeeded in accumu-lating wealth by robbing the workers, (which is the only method of accumulation), can desert or separate himself from wife and family at his own sweet will provided he leaves for their support enough of the plunder to render them independent of the "charity" of his brother exploiters, and "society" no protest. 'Let any of his victims, however, through economic stress be compelled to follow his example, and at once an outraged "morality" howis for the whipping post and imprison-Touch not the pooket of thy capitalist master, O wage slave! A special brand of "morality" lies therewhich is his private property. When he ceases to furnish you "employment," don't steal-that's a crime (for your ciase), don't beg-that degrades you, and above all, don't run away-that's expensive to your masters and there-fore "immoral." Betjer stay in your "home," (if the landlord will let you), and starve quietly and respectably with those "dependent" on you. Who knows but some charitable individual may

sunday, 3 p. 10. Central Music Hall, and starve quietly and respectably with those "dependent" on you. Who knows but some charitable individual may discover your plight, and after your record has been thoroughly inspected, you may perhaps be listed as "deserving poor." and thus rise triumphant over your adversity. Take heart, take hope, take any old thing—that isn't in the pockets of your masters—but don't make any unnecessary, fass, and always remember to turn a deaf ear to those most immoral and unreasonable. Socialists, who would destroy your reputation as "deserving poor," and that of your inasters" as "charitable rich."

Fishing for Suckers.

The Chicago Record always has its fishing pole in readiness for suckgrs, and its chief manipulator, (Curtia), being a good scratcher for balt, always has a sufficient supply of various qualities on hand. He baits his hook with flewery descriptions, with aristocratic mothingnesses, with democratic hunthougely, with religious tolerance and intolerance, with historical inacuracies and contemporaneous twaddle, but notwithstanding all of the confusion and interconfusion into which his statements become entangled, people will ask him for statistics. And of, what a sugarcoaling his slippery style applies to them! "— the workingman reads Curtis between his lines: here are figures to show he is better out now than he was fifty years ago, when that is only one-eighth of what he produces), than he was fifty years ago, when that is only one-eighth of what he produces, than he was fifty years ago, when that is only one-eighth of what he produces), than he was fifty years ago, when that is only one-eighth of what he produces), than he was fifty years ago, when that is only one-eighth of what he produces), than he was fifty years ago, when has to heavy of the produces, than he was fifty years ago, when he so tearing all of the confusion and had the produces, than he was fifty years ago, when has the got fifty years ago, when has the produces, than he was fifty years ago, when he so en that is only one-eighth of what he produces), than he was fifty years ago when he got nearly all that he produced. It is the difference between the workingman produces and what the workingman produces and what be gets that is the question, and prisonment. Socialism is increasing to applying the control of th what he gets that is the question, and not whether the advance in industry too rapidly in Massachusetts to suit the of fifty years have bettered his let of fifty years have bettered his lot.

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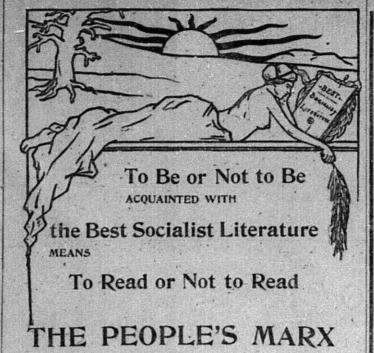
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LIVED A "STRENUOUS LIFE"

Retrospect of Events in Its History and the Efforts of Its Founders and Supporters.

Just a little over two years ago this week, several comrades met at my house to arrange for some work in connection with the approaching municipal campaign. As the talk went on it became more and more apparent that we were seriously handicapped by the lack of any means of reaching the voters of this city. More than this there was a general dissatisfaction with the manner in which our national organ, The People, was then conducted. Finally it was suggested that we try to start a paper of our own. This was no small undertaking at that time. There were only a triffe over 200 members in Section Chicago and practically all were manual laborers.

Nevertheless, after much discussion the matter was brought before the Central Committee, and it was found that a paper seemed to be just the thing that all had been waiting for. comrade after another pledged himself to contribute a certain sum toward its maintenance and establishent, until \$300 had been promised by a little band of less than fifty working-And it might be well to say right here that practically every one of those pledges was redeemed as well as many more made later, and again and

At last a scanty outfit was purchased. the present headquarters rented in partnership with-"The Arbejderen," preparations made to issue our first number. But things kept coming up that had been unforseen, and when day came for publication we were still far from ready. However we worked on until supper time, then con-cluded to stay a little while in the eve-ning, and then worked on almost until daylight was breaking in the East before the proof of the first copy of the Workers' Call was in our hands. And this was not the only time that such work was necessary. More than once has both editor and compositor worked on until the "wee sma' hours," in order that the comrades throughout the country might not be disappointed in receiving their paper.

And right here let me pause to render a well-deserved tribute to one without whose efforts The Call would long ago have ceased to be. To the self-sacrifice and persistent toll of Comrade M. L. Klauber more than any one man do the Chicago comrades owe the fact that they are today in possession of one of the best Socialist papers in this country. With no prospects of seeing his thoughts grow into visible form and assist in spreading the doctrines in which he beliewed, which has always been the one great consolation of an editor or ontributor, he has worked on week after week, enduring all manner of dis-comforts, until at last he has the satisther week, enduring all manner of discomforts, until at last he has the satisfaction of seeing the paper on a foundation, that while it may still call for some sacrifices and much hand work, will never again be in danger of ceasing to exist. And with this number he call picnics." The first one, when the call picnics. The first one, when the call picnics. The first one, when the call picnics. The first one, when the call picnics and the satisfaction of the paper of captures and in gon and poor of captures and provided and them to you concerning for them to dance attendance upon low and grow the capture with the satisfaction of the paper of the call in Mother to you concerning for them to dance attendance upon low "I shall speak to you concerning the capture world. It is an eld subject but the world. It is an eld subject but the world has never been the world. It is an eld subject but the world has never been the world has never been the call of the call in Mother the satisfaction of the world. It is an eld subject but the world has never been the world has never been the world has never been the call of the call in Mother the satisfaction of the world. It is an eld subject but the world has never been the world has never been the call of the call severs his connection with The Call, for the last time all Chica so that it is especially fitting that it should bear some little testimonial to the work he has done,

But If one were to attempt to tell the story of all those who have made per-sonal sacrifices for the sake of The Call the list would soon grow overlong and tiresome. There is Comrade Berlyn who "was never skunked once" for nearly the whole two years, in an imaginary game which he played each week with the general public to secure at least one subscriber. Had we fifty workers like him a Daily Call would be in sight. There was Comrade Peter m, to whom more than any other one man outside the actual staff, was for many weeks led all others in the that since he has found himself ed to the present policy and has We know that his efforts in that line are hopeless and fruitless, and so we can thank him for the good he did and wait the time when he shall be again

ner was The Call established than it became at once apparent that it was destined to "fill a long felt want". Aside from The Tocsin of want." Aside from The Toesin of Minneapolis, which was doing splendid work, there was not a line of clear-out Socialist literature being published be-tween the Alleghenies and the Rockies. The People had become, under DeLeon's guidance a mere string of egolifical personal invectives, as useless a thing for propaganda purposes as could well personal invectives, as useress a thing for propaganda purposes as could wel-be imagined. The result was that the circulation of The Call rose by leaps and bounds. Rochester and Syracuse,

New York, at once realized the exceleagerly. It soon had a circulation of nearly two thousand in each of these The total circulation rose to nearly 25,600 in less than five months.

Then came the trouble of July 19th,

1809, which marked the culmination of long series of abuses. De Leon and DeLegnism were repudiated by the Socialists of America. Then for months the entire energies of the organized Socialists were spent in a fratricidal strife. Then it was that the order went out to "boycott" The Call." At the same time The People, falling into new hands, began to be worthy of the sur port of all Socialists and so naturally the comrades in New York state whe had hitherto done so much for The Call began to work for the paper which was nearer at hand. More significant than all else, the history of the Socialist movement for the last few years has shown beyond the possibility of a doubt that when Socialists begin to fight each other they do little propaganda work. So with hostility on the part of many old friends, the rise of new and strong competitors and the indifference of those who should have wonder that dark days came to The Call. There were times when after each issue there would be a long-drawn breath with an expression of wonder as to whether another would ever ap pear. To make the matter worse "The Arbejderen," at last succumbed to the attacks of those who called themselves Socialists, but have really become the most valued allies of capitalism, and left The Call with a double burden of rent to meet, Still the faithful comrades rallied to its support and finally the light began to dawn and for several weeks the circulation has been increas ing at a rate that reminds one of those palmy days of its early career.

No sooner was the question of De-Leonism settled than it was apparent that the time had come for a union of all Socialists who stood upon the International platform, and The Call was one of the first papers to insist upon that unity-a position from which it has never wavered to the present mohas never wavered to the present mo-ment. In this as on every other ques-higher grades being more expensive, it tion The Call has ever stood for a cleartion The Call has ever stood for a clear-cut, uncompromising policy that would tend to a unification of the forces of the countries of those of capitalism. laber opposed to those of capitalism. When one stops to think of the tre-

mendous changes that have taken place since that Thursday night two years socialism is advancing. The little of the children is a socialism is advancing. The little of the children is in any sense a "step to movement are at last compelled, out of movement are at last compelled, out of wards socialism," on the contrary it is its growing importance, to active it at the columns. The Record socialism is advancing. The little over have now become over a hundred. On every side, and over and over again, The Call has worked up a strong circu-The Call has worked up a strong circulation in some city only to receive a liftle later "Vol. 1, No. 1." of a new Socialist paper, marked "please Ex." and dated at the place where the large club-had grown up. Then, as was to be expected, and as it should be, all our best workers would transfer their allegiance to the new friend and The Call list would fall off. So more and more The Call has been transforming itself into a local paper, believing that the time has come when every large city and every state at least should have its own Socialist paper. Chicago certainly has reached the point where it can support a Socialist paper, and in The Call it has the paper it needs.

The only manner in which a step towards socialism can be taken in this divided to the party to that office. Then "free text books" would not be limited to the first four grades, but would cover the complete course of public education. And not only free would the primary grammar or high school grades, and that the time has come when every large city and every state at least should have its own Socialist paper. Chicago certainly has reached the point where it can support a Socialist paper, and in The Call it has the paper it needs.

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worked shoulder to shoulder, for it was started in New York. Then there was a conspiracy to prevent our getting to on February 22nd, to listen to an adone coming this summer at the old location, where we hope all the comrades can get together once more for united

and sacrifices the future promises to be atory told of the rising dawn of so-a time of growth and victory. To one claims, and the passing away of the who has watched the growth and development of the Socialist movement in present the enthusiasm of the audience else, and that Is that increase in membership, growth in activity, and the the study of the life conditions of such building up of Socialist interest, votes a large section of our laboring populaand enthusiasm, follows the circulation tion as the anthroite coal miners, is Chicago and mark upon it those centers outlined the territory, in which the greatest activity is going on today. The moral is so plain that be who runs

The comrades of the Socal Demo eratic party of St. Paul, Minn., will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Paris Commune, on Sunday, March 19th, 3 p. m., at Pfeifer's Hall, corner Eighth and/Wabasha. There will be a program from 2 to 6 p. m., and dancing afterwards. Tickets will be sold at 25 ents each, and a large attendance is

A CONVENIENT LIMIT CAPTURES A CHURCH

Circumscribed.

Schools Are to Be Supplied in the First Four Grades Only.

Under present conditions the question the possibilities of the future.

children to the first four (the primary), undoubtedly be felt at the ballot box grades. They admit that the purchase in April. of text books by the parents of these | The location of the new Temple of FIRST FOUR GRADES ALONE.

property owner, recoiling in horror at the very idea.

It is only the most superficial obago, he cannot deny that the cause of nishing of free text books in the first server who would say that this furdecidedly a capitalistic step, and calculated solely in the interest of the

The only manner in which a step to-

B. Berlyn.

Hear " Mother Jones."

An audience of six thousand gathered in the Grand Central Palace, New York, the grounds, and then there is the next dress from "Mother Jones," the famous so that even standing room was hardly eloquent and impassioned burst of ormurderous capitalist civilization of the knew no bounds. The many years which "Mother Jones' has devoted to sufficient guarantee that she knows wheerof she speaks.

But One Week Left.

You will take notice that the signatures necessary to get on the official wards, are not showing up to a very

promising manner. A good deal of hustling MUST BE DONE between now and the week left. Hoping to hear from you with GOOD. SIZED LISTS, we are

The Executive Committee, "
Per A. Kienke, Organizer.

If you are not a regular subscriber to

Education of Future Wage Slaves West Side Socialists Open New Headquarters.

STOPS AT PRIMARY GRADES. DEDICATION OF THE "TEMPLE"

Why Free Text Books in the Public Prof. Geo. D. Herron Makes the Inaugural Address Before a Densely Crewded

Andience.

Last Sunday was a banner day for of "Free Text Books "In the public the Socialists of the West Side. It was schools is a matter, in which it is not the occasion of the dedication of the is as follows: Secialist Sunday School, to be denied, the working class have new Temple of Socialism at 120 South 9:30 a, m.; lecture and chorus, 10:30 a, considerable interest. There are few Western avenue. The importance of amongst them who do not aspire to this step in the progress of the Social-auspices of the Social Crusade, 8 p. m. have their offspring equipped as far as ist movement in Chicago cannot be possible with the accumulated knowl-edge of the ages, in order that they of a great increase in activity among might be able to meet and understand the comrades of the West Side, and it the possibilities of the foture. has aroused an interest in the cause But the object of the capitalist class among people who have heretofore on this question is entirely different, had only a very incomplete and They desire that the education of the mistaken impression of the Socialist children of the workers shall be limited movement. The splendid campaign of

whildren is often burdensome, and so Socialism is the old church building at the Chicago School Board, which is the 120 South Western avenue, a few doors instrument they use in controlling public south of Madison street. The seating the south of Madison street, The seating the south of Madison street. education, decides that free text capacity is about 600. It has been vaooks shall be furnished to pupils in the cant for several months and when the comrades of the Thirteenth, Fourteen The books necessary for a single pupil and Twentieth wards joined, together in these grades cost about 50 or 60 cents for agitation purposes they were imper year, but when the child of work-ing class parents, whom they admit are agitation. Acordingly it was secured too poor to pay the 50 or 60 cents, completes the course and is ready for the
higher grades, capitalism practically
declares that it is now time for him to go to work, to enter the competitive interested as headquarters for regular

> At the meeting last Sunday Comrade Geo. D. Herron delivered an eloquent artress. The following account of the preeting and the address appeared in last Monday's Record, and will serve our purpose in two ways. Besides being an excellent, though rather highly colored account of the event, it likewise

... Though I take the wings of the

but the process of creation is yet to be. We shall never have a created world until we are able to adjust these raw materials to the everlasting and all-pervading principle of co-operation. The world refuses to be made by a rulling or religious class. It will never be made by a rulling or religious class. It will never be made until all men work together. "There is no sense in the present world in which the majority is working in want for the support of the idle few. There, is enough in the world to give plenty to all. We are slowly learning of nations what is equally true of men that no pistion can prosper at the expense of another nation without taking to itself the elements of its own destruction.

"In my travels throughout the world I have risked my life among wild people, in order to find a place free from the capitalistic system. I found the Standard Oil company everywhere, grinding the people and subverting governments to its purposes. I learn that the late extradition treaty between the United States and Russia, which was rushed through congress, had beneath, it the ownership of the Russian oil fields. I found that the company that corrupts legislatures at home buys, governmental favors abroad. I found the American capitalist everywhere, but building more wisely than he knows.

"This capitalistic system is solidifying the working people of the entire world and eyen the laborers of Japan are awakening to the questions of socialism. It but needs faith in a single city now to fire the world and bring about the regeneration, to make men realize that where one man rises to success millions go down to misery.

"That is what they call the survival of the fittest! Are they the fittest! With all reverence, I say pij Gould against Jesus in this contest of civilization and tell me which will survival of the fittest! Are they the fittest! With all reverence, I say pij Gould against jesus in this contest of civilization and tell me which will survival of the fittest! Are they the fittest!"

"Gould, shouted a man in

"Professor Herron then continued: "Socialism comes to make actual the dreams of the saints, the prophets and the philosophers. To make a world where there will be the heaven that the priests and he politicians have promised in some far-off millenium. It comes after a winter of sorrow to bring inspiration to labor, to labor which is worship.

bring inspiration to labor, to labor which is worship,
"I call upon you, the Socialists of this city by the inland sea, this city in which the military force of brutal capital has terrorized labor as in almost no other city, to stand firm for the cause of socialism. Stand until you possess the city in a community of rights, until Chicago shall be light to the world."

At the meeting Sunday morning Comrade F. G. Strickland delivered an excellent dedicatory address. grom for next Sunday, and for each succeeding Sunday until further notice, auspices of the Social Crusade, 8 p. m. A regular Socialist party agitation meeting will be held every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. There is a free reading room in connection with the temple

which will be open every evening.

In addition to these meetings the va rious ward branches interested in the Socialist Temple hold their regular meetings as follows: Thirteenth ward, of the lowest aspiration. Therefore, is a source of inspiration to those who understanding that 'knowledge is power.' they, by indirection, strive to confine the education of the working class every Wednesday at 8 p. m., Socialist Temple: Fourteenth ward, every Friday at 8 p. m., Socialist Temple, southeast Thursdays at 8 p. m., Socialist Temple; Thirty-fifth ward, first and third Fridays, at Liberty Hall, corner Chicago

Vote for labor's candidate for mayor.

Must Distribute Them.

The Campaign Leaflet No. 1, published by the Executive Committee, can be procured at 36 N. Clark street, office being widely distributed, the branche designated having taken the following number: Second ward, 1.000; 4th, 2,000; 8th, 2,000; 6th, 2,000; 11th, 2,000; 12th, 2,000; 12th, 2,000; 12th, 4,000; 12st, 5,000; 22nd, 2,000; 23rd, 1,000; 25th, 5,000; 35th, 2,000; 21st, 2,000; and 38th, 5,600.

A total of nearly \$6,000 have thus been ent branches. Now is the proper time to circulate these leaflets.

The price is 40 cents per thousand. Two thousand circulated in your ward

Let this notice be made a special order of business in your branch meeting. Hoping you will act promptly and quickly, we are

Fraternally.

Pointers

The spring campaign will be what

Has Sampson really slain bimself with his own jawbone?

Mayor Harrison favors municipal wnership-twenty years hence.

Will a "business administration" help your "business" of hunting a job?

Chicago can be the hanner city for ocialism in America by a little extra

If you want to know what the Socialsts would do if in power, look at France.

That strong opposition to the billion-dollar steel trust will probably be found to be too strong to work,

The least you can do is to let everybody in your neighborhood know that John Collins is a candidate.

We promised to free Cuba, but as the apitalists want to exploit it the propo-

sition becomes quite different.

The enemy has plenty of money. The Socialists must depend on the nickels and dimes of the members. Send them

The Morgan that Admiral Saropson alludes to as having "no social stand-ing" must not be confounded with J. Pierpont of that lik.

The chances are that if you send a Socialist paper to a friend it will make a convert of him, and think how happy that would make you.

The man who cannot make a speech can circulate a petition. The work of the speaker is not effective unless the candidate gets on the ballot.

Enlistments for our new army are slow, The young men are staying at home to watch Prick's 120,000 job if the latter should get tired and quit.

In the fight against the Building Trades Council it looks as if the con-tractors and newspapers had been try-ing to pound class-consciousness into the workingmen.

Democratic politicians are afraid Harrison will lose the "labor" vote but they need not lose sleep over it. The "labor" vote has not grown as wise as

There is no danger of going to sleep if you attend the Socialist church on the West Side. If anyone should chance to get drowsy Comrade Strickland would at once call for the party yell and wake him up.

Being inhabited largely by laboringmen Johany Powers' ward should re-turn a Socialist to the council before many years. Perhaps Powers in retir-ing is wise enough to read the handwriting on the wall.

And All in Twenty-four Hours!

Saturday's Presperity. From Chicago Tribune, February 28:-CHICAGO NEVER

ance Than Ever in the City's History.

ALL SHARE PROSPERITY.

Big Concerns and Individuals Have Cash, While Few Want to

MANY POOR SEEK AID

SO RICH AS NOW Cold Weather Causes Much Acute

Bank Statements Show Larger Bal- Needy Familles Forced to Apply for Food and Fuel.

> Charity Organizations Hard Pressed to Supply Demand.

Strikes and Labor Troubles Said to Be Responsible for Poverty,

Larders of Relief Societies Almost

WHAT THE FIGURES REVEAL. Money and Provisions Are Desired to Keep the Relief Work Going.

Chicago WAS NEVER SO RICH AS NOW. The banks are crammed with money and SO GREAT IS THE PUBLIC PROSPERITY that FEW seem to need it easuigh to pay even the low rates of interest that pravail. The surplus wealth belongs not only to the big scenterns which carry their accounts with the national hanks, but to the insulant to the companies of the conterns which carry their accounts with the national hanks, but to the insulant to the companies of the conterns which carry their accounts with the national hanks, but to the insulant time in many winters that there has been such a LARGE AMOUNT OF POVERTY and everything is being men and everything is being done to help the needy and the suffering.

(These headlines and opening paragraphs are taken literally from

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Contributions and tiens of news concerning the ner movement are requested from our readers. wer contribution must be accompanied by the me of the writer, not accessarily for publication, I as an evidence of good faith.



SOCIALIST PARTY MUNICIPAL

For Mayor-JOHN COLLINS. For City Clerk-F. G. STRICKLAND. For City Attorney-M. H. TAFT. Lor City Tressurer-D. H. DALY.

THE SECOND MILESTONE.

On the front page at the top of the left hand corner of this issue of the do not pretend that this inscription is apitalist journals vaguely designate as the "reading public," but we assume that to the entire body of Call readers It has more or less interest and we as sinall group of comrades in this city is is of more than passing importance.

a theatrical term, making "positively its last appearance." In the next issue its place will be occupied with the legend: THIRD Year-Whole Number 103, from which the intelligent reader will doubtless infer that we are attempting to apprise him of the fact that the Workers' Call has completed Its second year of existence with the

And upon the front page may also aforesaid inscription, a vivid and interesting account of the struggles, trials and tribulations to which this journalistic infant has been subjected since birth, a record of triumph over difficulties beside which Mr. Roosevett's conception of "the strenuous life" apars as easy as rolling off a log.

And in this account there is no en attended at the birth throes of this nded during its first year of infancy Most of the comrades alluded to in the

So far, the growth of the paper has been evidenced only in its increased circulation-in an expanding subscription list. This has been due to our norgetic hustlers in Chicago and elsewhere, and while exceedingly gratifying, cannot be justly considered an outward and visible sign of growth. The physical bulk of the infant is yet the ne as at birth. There is nothing in its outward appearance to denote th fact that it is fully two years old. This must be remedied, and it is up to us to adopt a policy of expansion for that

We therefore take much pleasure in cing to our subscribers, agents and the comrades generally, that it has been determined to overstep the boundary line and benevolently assimilate extra territory to the extent of one on per page. The next issue of the orkers' Call will appear as a SEVEN-COLUMN paper.

of General Lawton's widow to \$50 th, and at the same time appre-\$150,000 for the expenses of ew gun. Lawton, (who died line), may be considered leave behind are reduced to pov-

EDUCATIONAL WORK.

ol of Social Economy in Chicago Valuable Training Ground for Socialist Agitation.

The Workers' Call has given its as proval and support to the work of Wal er Thomas Mills in his Chleago Schoo of Social Economy from the beginning of his work. The school has advanced to a point now where it seems to us something more direct and definit ought to be said concerning this under taking than has yet been said by any of the Socialist papers.

. His course of twenty lessons in his night school in this city is now mor than half finished. Those who hav been following the course thus far ere in a position to judge of its value as training school for Socialist workers The highest words of praise that car be spoken are found in the fact that while the students include those who have made a special study of thes questions for years, together with man; who are making their first attempt at this time, and besides include persons with all degrees of historical and scientific training, there is not a single in stance of disappointment or complaint

The school is made up of busy people and not infrequently night work has compelled an irregular attendance, but ven when taken out of their connection the lessons have been so full of information and the conclusions so evident and of so great value to socialism that these night workers are as enthusiastic as the rest.

We have had an opportunity to ex amine the first two printed lessons to be used in the correspondence work, and we do not hesitate to say that if you are anxious to get the argument for our cause so arranged in your mind as to make evident the logical necessity for socialism from every possible standpoint, if you wish to plainly see that the whole story of civilization is but the story of the development of socialism, and if you wish to get these things so fixed in your mind that you can be them on any and all occasions, then you cannot afford to miss the opportunity to take these lessons by corre One good feature of the work is the

care with which the facts have been esson alone twenty-eight different refgrences given in the foot notes to the ources of information, and all are from the works of those who are widely rec-ognized as the most reliable writers on the subjects concerning which informstion is sought. It is no small matter to use, the conclusions of ripest scholar- for a recognition amongst the worker ship on topics in any way related to of the destined mission of their class socialism. But the real service of Com-rade Mills is in taking these facts of modern scholarship and delivering prepare to cope in the near future with them from the useless chaos in which the investigators have left them, so far as making use of them in the social be found, directly underneath the discussion is concerned. Comrade Mills is marshalling them for real service. He is putting them into a logical order so that the great events of history and the great discoveries of modern science seem to join hands in the defense ocialism as if modern scholarship had done its work for no other purpose.

Comrade J. B. Smiley, who is himsel ne of the best-read men in the Socialist movement, is one of the board of examiners in this course. He is regularly ing finished more than half of the night hool work, and after he had examined the first printed lesson for the correspondence work he wrote to Comrade

Most of the comrades alluded to in the sketch, are still in the city, and they will recognize its truthfulness from memory.

And so the Workers' Call' is still in the field—cill on the firing line—and all the time striving and thriving and growing, and—well, yes, we may as well say it, for there are occasions—blowing. For if there are none to celebrate the auspicious anniversary we have determined to do it ourselves.

We firmly believe in a policy of expansion—for the Workers' Call.

Mills as follows:

Dear Mr. Mills:—When you first out—lined to me your course of lessons in social economy it, impressed me as being an admirable thing. As time has gone on and I have watched the way in which you have carried out the olan I am more and more convinced of its value. I have just been looking over underly out the whole course in this way carry out the whole course in this way contain a perfect mine of information and facts for the use of the Socialization work. Yours sincerely, Yours s

The Workers' Call wishes to say again that it gives its unqualified support to this school and wishes to as sure the Socialist press and the Socialist workers everywhere that they can make no mistake in doing the same each week in study you should send in your application at once and commence this work. If you cannot do so you can render our cause no better service than to look up some comrade who can and persuade him to do so.

Labor Legislation Rejected.

An attempt made last week to have t bill passed in the interest of labor or ingly by the class-conscious tools of capitalism of which congress is compored. The bill sought to limit th neaning of the word "conspiracy" as the use of injunctions as applied to disputes between laborer and capitalist. It is stated that its defeat caused "con4 siderable agitation in labor circles," but this agitation will be as nothing to that which will ensue when the worker earn that Tlaws" are made and en The agitation will then take or

"There is trouble brewing in the So lai-Democratic party in Germany. says the Chicago Dally News. There i undoubtedly. But what the Daily New didn't tell its readers was that the "brew" is intended solely for capitalis consumption.

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

A census statistician employed in Cincinnati has been recently engaged in finding out something of the statistics of work and flying amongst the la-boring masses of that city, and has reported that he has discovered families whose daily expenses for food were less than 7 cents per individual. As the average food expenses of convicts are considerably over three times this ple. (who are described as all working hard), might better their condition by omething which would them in the penitentiary, as there doesn't seem to be much virtue in acquiring a reputation as "law abiding citizens" on 7 cents per day.

Long before it was at all certain that Counsul Wildman had been lost in the wreck of the city of Rio Janeiro, a half dozen applicants for his position were filed in Washington. Let's see. Wasn't it said to be a peculiarity of Republican administration that sunder its regime the "job would seek the

Fitzhugh Lee, it is reported, will shortly return to Cuba to look after the interests of a big Cuban-American land syndicate, of which he has been appointed president. Now if we suitably provided for, the Cuban question might be regarded as having reached a satisfactory conclusion.

·Harrison says that it would be madness to bind the city to a longer period than twenty years franchise extension for the street railroads, giving as a reason that improvements in the management are so great in twenty years' Carter H. is correct. There is an "improvement in management" coming along that will easily snap any "bind ing" which Harrison's class may at tempt. It is called socialism, and it will be worse than madness to get in its

The capitalist press of this city gloats over the fact that there are propositions under way for the surrender of There are in the second the Ruilding Trades Council charter at an early date. They may rest assured, however, that even if the charter is surrendered a larger union of the workers Trades Council, with capitalist politics sternly prohibited therein. In forcing the surrender and dispersal of the pres ent body, they are but clearing the way for a recognition amongst the workers the Boulangist Cesarism. treachery will be uselesse

Frederic Harrison, the English philosopher, paid a visit to the Board of Trade in this city recently and was so much amazed by what he saw that he refused to speak. Harrison is said to be a thinker, and the sight of a crowd of men engaged in "making money" of the community was certainly enough to strike him dumb. An article from interesting reading. Possibly though, the folly of those who produce the ma-terial with which these "business" ple," Brussels, men juggle would strike him as the most wonderful part of the perform

If a "just" arrangement is made regarding the extension of franchises, the Chicago City Rallway company inti-mates that it is prepared to invest \$9.-000,600 in improving its road service.

Nine millions, to be invested by capitalists—for what? For the benefit of ing by all young people, containing, as cratic candidate for mayor, is willing to forceful language, and the entire work his probable Republican opponent, is

Can any workingman who has read the statement of the Chicago Federation of Labor on this subject, and pr proves the stand taken, find any justification for voting the ticket of of the capitalist parties? Can be be this? No. There is but one ticket-one working class ticket-the ticket headed by John Collins, the trades unio and Socialist, that he can in justice to himself, vote for. The ticket headed by John Collins endorses and supthe position taken by the Chicago Fed belong to all the people and that what- it as their opinion that George Washever advantages accrue from their ington would be somewhat of a mish peration shall go to all the people, and if that we want no corporations to make that his inability to lie would react adourselves-and own them after they have been made.

Members of a North Side cycling club in which the members will appear as could return with his awkward habit "hobos." No doubt it will furnish an of truth-telling, he would find himself ext commercial crash comes, have to hey will feel ashamed of parodying the misery of unfortunate fellow creat.

ONE OF THE OLD GUARD.

Lissagaray, Historian of the Commune, Passes Away at the Age of Sixty-two. Lissagaray has succumbed to largngitis contracted in exile. The disease had been steadily advancing during the ast three months, until the sufferer was almost unable to utter a sound. An operation could not be performed on patient.

Lissagaray died after frightful agones in the arms of his devoted wife and

The old Socialist had all the qualities

He utilized the painful time of the exile for research in the libraries of London, that are so rich in documents of the French revolution. Nobody He was on intimate terms with them. His most hasty work, such as newspaper articles, bear the stamp of inexhaustible learning.

He had inaugurated the gatherings in the Rue de la Paix, where the most eloquent men of letters and politicians could be heard. His essays on "Musset and Youth" brought him renown.

He was imprisoned for several norths in Beauvais with the majority of the sentenced members of the Intercould only be certain that Alger was national, because he published aggreesive articles in the "Reforme," of which he had become editor.

He followed Gambetta into the provnce, established the camp at Toulouse, fought in the army of the Loire up to the time of the cessation of hostilities, protected in Bordeaux against the outrages to which Garibaldi was submitted. Finally he took his place in the ranks of the confederates which he left only on the Pere Lachaise after the last shot had been fired.

He was sentenced to exile. In London, where he was on familiar terms with Marx, he eked out a living by giving lessons and writing. There he wrote the first edition of the "History of the Paris Commune" and "Eight Days behind the Barricades."

Without fire, often without bread, Lissagaray brought this work of justification of the proletarian class to a successful close.

After the amnesty he founded Bataille." His contributors were Jeffrin. John Labusquiere, Victor Marouck and Brousse. Later on came Arsene Crie and Emile Violard: Suppressed in 1887, the "Bataille" made its reappearance two years later and fought its well-known unremitting battle against

Vigorous and well-made, an indefatigable walker, always on the lookout for a fight and taking delight in danger gifted with a superb memory, alert and full of life, this Basque might have aspired to giory. He was endowed with qualities that might have taken him to the highest positions, but a most disa greeable disposition spoiled all his admirable abilities and condemned him to icolation and inactivity.

He should have been one of the workers of the Revolution and he was only

In spite of all this, he served a good without adding a particle to the wealth purpose, and his services may be measured by the hatred he inspired in the ranks of capitalism. He loathed above everything the militarism and the this modern den of thieves would make clergy. His devotion belonged to, the 7 in Baden, 6 in Hesse, etc. There are republic and to the proletariat which he served faithfully.-From 'Le Peu-

BOOK REVIEWS.

THE FOLLY OF BEING GOOD, by Charles H. Kerr. Pocket Ligrary of Socialism: price 5 cents. Chas. H. Kerr & Co., 56 Fifth avenue. Chieago, IU.

the people? No. As an enlarged basis it does, toany instructive and original for increased dividends. Organized ia-bor has declared that there shall be no riage from the Socialist standpoint. The surdicy of the current conception of "goodness" is depicted in simple though extens them for twenty years. Harlan, will be found highly original by those who are as yet unacquainted with Soalso in accord with Harrison, and is cialist habits of thought. It is also also willing to "deal justly" with this bandsomely illustrated with two sets of corporation, from a capitalist point of rictures used as contrasts. A reproduction of Millet's famous picture, the "Man With a Hoe." is matche I against a photogravule of a famous Greek statue, the "Doryphoros," of With a Spear," and a reproduction of portrait of "Madamolyelle Baptistine," one of the characters in Victor Hugo's reverend gentleman held and taught well-known work of "Les Miserables." The pamphlet will be found exceedingly esting and should be widely circutated.

> Washington a Back Number. Police officials, detectives, stock ex-change camblers, mine "promoters,"

he were alive today. They all agree versely upon his-interests in present rocters. As these parties speak from experience their verdict may be taker on the whole as correct. This is preeminently the era of liars and the Hars themselves realize it. If Washing could return with his awkward habit mmense fund of amusement for these standing idie in the market place, cappeople, but as most of them are wage | italism having no use for his "unbus ness like" peculiarity. Outside of the Socialist movement he would find but.

Keep your eye on your subscription

Socialist Party Platform

In yiew of the fact that the municipal ject. elections in Chicago are to take place 3d. That school facilities be made in April, the Socialist party, in con- adequate for every child of school age

sent the following immediate measures means of learning a trade, but as a which our candidates will enforce ac- means of education. cording to the amount of power con- 4th. That adequate medical and hosof all workingmen who desire to the sick and injured.

nish support and assistance to all its progressive demands.
workingmen upon strike, and aid them "Workingmen, unite! You have

vention assembled, once more affirms in the city of Chicago, including free its allegiance to the principles of inter- books, clothing and meals, and that all national revolutionary socialism. children of school age shall be regis-In calling upon the working class to tered, and that there he a strict enraily to the support of the principles of forcement of the law prohibiting child socialism, the Socialists wish to empha-labor by the nunicipality, the register size the fact so often reiterated, that to be in evidence in all cases of violauntil the complete triumph of the work- tion of the law. That all systems of of Dr. Dupont. He had reached an ing class, which can only find expres- public education, adequate kindergarsion in the overthrow of the capitalist ten and primary instruction be the system, be accomplished, any tempora- first consideration, and that in the essential to a good historian, and his ry palliatives must of necessity be par- higher grades manual training be intial and insufficient. Therefore we pre- troduced wherever possible, not as a

ferred upon them, for the consideration pital care be provided free of cost for

achieve the emancipation of their class Pending the accomplishment of our by means of the ballot: Ultimate purpose, we picage every eflst. The employment of all unem- fort of the Socialist party for the imployed citizens by the municipality. mediate improvement of the condition 2nd. That the municipality shall fur- of labor, and also for the securing of

with every public power which can be nothing to lose but your chains; you used to help them accomplish their ob- have a world to gain!"

FOREIGN NEWS.

Glimpses of the World-wide Struggle of the Proletarian Army for

Hungary. Out of 100 children no less than 38.12 per cent die in Hungary before they are five years of age, and 34.97 per cent in Austria. Infant mortality is great in England, yet here it is only 22.57 per cent; this shows the need for reform.

BELGIUM

Very great efforts are being made carry on a Socialist propaganda in the country districts, and with great difficulty several co-operative societies have been formed. The task is a very hard one, as the Clepical party is very strong in the agricultural districts.

DENMARK.

Both chambers have passed the bill instituting vote by ballot. It is generally thought that this measure will increase the number of votes for Socialist candidates.

Lectures are now being given at one of the institutions in Paris by Socialists on (1) The History of Socialism (2) The Organization of Socialism in France and in Other Countries: Economic Organization; (4) Social Leg-

GERMANY.

Communal elections have been held in Saxony, and the Socialists have been successful in increasing their representation. They have representatives in 145 places, and 279 councillors have been

HOLLAND.

There are 25 states in the German empire, each of which has a local parties in 15 of these assemblies. There are 11 in Bavaria, 5 in Wurtembebrg, none in Prussia, but the system of election there is the most reactionary that ever existed; compared to it that of Austria is democratic,

Great misery exists in the district of Puglia, and the mayors have decided to resign en masse if they do not obtain some help from the government, as they do not feel that they can be responsible for the maintenance of pub-

RUSSIA.

The Russian government has decided that the Finnish recruits shall now be liable to serve in any part of the empire. nant of Finnish home rule is taken away, as the garrisons now will be be sent to all parts of the empire. It is a great shame, but the wonder is that the Russian government has allowed Finland to have home rule so long.

The Jesuits have been occuppying king's confessor being changed, as this A case has also been before the courts recently in which the Jesuits managed who was rich Ster enter a convent; her family have no objection to her becom This is a good object-lesson to the French Republicans.

Closes on March 15th.

and onice at a later date cannot be through with their "consolidation" progether, rolled up and mailed to this the vanishing point office. The supply of constant of the const is rapidly diminishing, only about 40 .-00 remaining. The following branche have not yet secured any: 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 10th, 15th, 18th, 19th, 20th, secure a supply at once before what re-

Get your neighbor to read the Call. | Are you still hustling for subscribers?

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Suggestion for Propaganda

of the Proletarian Army for

Its Liberty.

AUSTRIA.

Statistics have been published relating to infant mortality in Austria and support to infant mortality in Austria and subjects for conversion can be influenced by Socialist argument when enced by Socialist argument properly brought forward.-[ED.]

Editor Workers' Call.

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During the last few weeks I have been putting in operation a plan that I had hatched out and have found that good results have followed.

Some time ago I began to break the ice in the way of writing my dear old father, one letter every Sunday of from 8 to 20 pages, appealing to him for the future and the welfare of his children in the most forcible and convincing language I could think of.

His reply to me in his first letter was as follows:

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"My Dear Son:—

"Your letter of Sunday, November 18, from Okiahoma City, Okia., to hand, and will say that I have been through the horrors of the late Civil War from 1860 to 1864 and at that time my heart was hardened to the occasion, but year by, year after that I began to see the error of humanity in shooting each other down and leaving wives and children half-fed and half-clothed at home, and yet the politicians and associated press say that when a workingman goes away from his wife and children to shoot down other workingmen and gets killed himself, and his family suffers and waits patiently for his return, they call it "patriotism." I call it cold-blooded murder to satisfy the greed of the moneyed class and their politicians. I will say that your letters to me have been shining stars over the East and will admit that you are more than my equal in political economy. You have pointed out the pathway for me to travel to get out of this misery and worry that I have gone through for over 50 years. You nearly break my poor old heart when you tell me the actual conditions are rapidly growing worse, which shows that your ling is gradually coming downward and lower than chattel slavery. I am a witness to that, as I am in the same condition with one foot in the grave and the other almost there, with not a plece of earth to call my own to buried in.

"But your letters have shown me the way and they make me feel so young and happy that I shall puil off my old har that I have worn for five years, and throw it to the plutocrats soil and show my white head to the word that I am now a Socialist and will work the remainder of my life, and that is not long, for the cause of humanity and socialism.

"Please send me all the literature you can and I will go out amongst the dead

socialism.

"Please send me all the literature you can and I will go out amongst the dead timber around me. Your relieved and happy father,

I have also been corresponding with my brothers and sisters, and they are just beginning to comprehend what so-cialism means.

Let me suggest this plan to Socialists who have relations to work on, and they will readily see its effects to their heart's content.

A Source of "Inspiration." In the career of one Harris, who was recently elected president of the C. B. & Q. railroad, a capitalist daily declares that there is "much inspiration and encouragement for the young men of the country." The much-belauded Harris started as office boy in 1866, and thirty-five years assiduous attention to duty made him president of the road. public attention lately. A little while its all so beautifully simple when you Greek goddess to contrasted with a ago the government insisted on the understand it. Only "hard work, ability and concentration of effort" are needed and the reward is absolutely certain. Yet there are probably thousauds of young men who started at the same time as Harris, who fulfilled all these requirements and are still chained to a desk at shamefully low wages, or else tramping the streets in a hopeless ing a nun, but do not want her to give effort to sell their almost exhausted all her money to the religious order, labor power. But the capitalist press doesn't dwell upon the hard-working failures. Harris is the man just now. If it had not been Harris it would have en Smith, Brown, Jones or Robinson Ward branches are notified that the But it would have been one man at any outside date for filing petitions, is rate. Railroad presidents even now are not particularly numerous, and when Morgan, Rockefeller and Vanderbilt ger latter as a rule remain the same in number, while in the former they constantly tend to diminish. The best that

be recognized and rewarded by his

that his ability as a slave driver

A Lesson From Chicago's Election

Suggestion for Concentrating Forces on Aldermanic Candidates from Selected Wards

election of April 2.

dates are as follows:

TABLE I.

Bank	- Ward.	8 D P. Vote	Total Yote of Ward.	Approxi- imate fraction,
1	Thirty-fourth.	631	20,784	1-31
1000	Fourteenth	519	14,627	1-20
3	Fifteenth	522	15,735	1-31
朗馨	Tenth	438	18 001	1-45
100	Thir leth	425	21,910	1-54
	Nmth	300	9,706	1-32
	Sixteenth	927	11,304	1-56
	Eighth	236	7,125	1-35
	Twenty-seve'th	227	7,048	1-29
nes e	Twenty-sixth	210	14.665	1.73
1	Thirty-third	200	9,611	1-48

From this table it appears that the Thirty-fourth ward cast for Debs and Harriman a larger vote by more than one hundred ballots than any other ward in Chicago. The Fourteenth and Fitteenth come next behind, with a difference of but 27 votes in favor of the Fifteenth, while the Thirty-third stands at the foot of this coll of honor, with only 209 votes cast for the Socialist cap-The Tenth and Thirtieth wards deserve special mention with their more than 400 votes each for the election of Debs and Harriman.

When, however, one compares the Socialist vote with the total vote of the wards, this result is somewhat altered. It now appears that the Thirtyfourth ward, with its large voting pop ulation of 20,734, gives to its Socialist voters an approximate fraction of only 1-31 of the whole. The Fourteenth ward to the first place in the list, its Socialist ballots being approximately one-twenty-ninth of the whole. (Figures below hundreds are rejected in obtaining these results.) The Fifteenth ward again follows immediately upon the Fourteenth, while the Thirtieth, with its huge voting poulation of 21,-910, gives to the Socialists but one fiftyfourth of the voting strength of the ward, spite of its 425 votes.

If we now make a more accurate comparison between the Socialist total and the total vote cast in the respective wards, the alteration in rank will be even more startling. Dividing the total vote of each ward by the vote for Debs and Harriman, as shown in the earlie table, the following result is obtainedthe division being carried to but three decimal places:

TABLE II.

Rank.	Ward,	Per Cent of Socialists to Total Vote.
	Fourteenth	
	Eighth	
	Ninth	.03
*******	Thirty-fourth	.03
*******	Twenty-seventh .	.03
	Thirty-third	.82
	Thirtieth	.01

of one per cent. The Fourteenth and place, and the Thirty-third rising to the eighth, in rank. Meanwhile, the Eighth ward, with its comparatively small voting population of little more than 7,000, has risen to the third place in the city in its Socialist percentage falling scarcely behind the Fifteenth both showing somewhat more than three and three-tenths per cent, afd is midway between that of the Eighth and Thirty-fourth.

ovember rose above three per cent of the whole. But this is a long distance short of a majority.

During the last campaign some Seeught to elect a Socialist mayor in fourth, it has for some years carrie elect at least one Socialist alderman? A single Socialist alderman, sitting and oting in the midst of the common council, would do more to bring the to Chicago workingmen and er propaganda. As in Haverhill, so in Chicago, the election of the first al-

If the system of proportional repre arty platform were in force in Chirago, the present city council retaining present membership, it would be in common but one thirty-lifth of the total voic of the city in order to elect

Although three months have passed | an alderman. This would require less since the recent presidential election it than a doubling of our present your is not too late for Chicago Socialists and when it is remembered that we to gain from it a lesson for the city have already trebled it in less than two lection of April 2.

The official canvass of the vote of fluit we could easily win to our ranks Chleago and Cook county shows a total under these conditions enough of those Socialist vote of 6.752, in addition to the who this year voted against us for fear 434 votes cast for Maloney and Remmel. of "throwing away their votes"—to In the nearly 7,000 votes cast for Debs readily give us our own representative. and Harriman, every one of the thirty- As it is, it is plain that we must shange five wards of Chicago is represented, our methods. While the present electhe country towns of the county cast- toral system continues in force,—and it ing 294 Socialist ballots. Yet, spite will plainly so continue till the Socialthe splendid agitation carried on ists get into power-the only means for by our comrades, and the more than a obtaining any representative at all in score of public meetings held weekly the governing body of the city is to during the camplign, there were but concentrate our forces on some one eleven of the thirty-five wards in which ward and from that elect a representanore than two hundred persons veted tive. For practical purposes it is for Debs and Harriman. These cleven probably wisest that the Socialist party wards, ranged in order of their votes should select not less than three of the for the Social Democratic party candi- most nopeful wards, using in each of them, every honorable means at our disposal for bringing the truths of sofrequent public meetings. cialism home to the voters. Apparentwere such a plan followed, the three does not however follow that the isest selection would be the first three

Up to this point, the old ward names ave of course been used. As the arey ordinance has now been sus-Aned, it becomes necessary to contruct a new table showing the new ames and boundaries of the wards in thich the Socialist party is most likely o win success:

Fifteenth	New Ward Names	
Fourteenth	Corresponding Old Wards	TABLE III
West end, (Reddie to Craw- forth, cut off. End N. of Diversey Av and B. E. corner—cut off. Cuts off & side of old Righth Adds E. side of old Ninth. Cuts off width of 3 blocks. Adds width of 3 blocks. Adds vidth of 3 blocks. Adds vidth of 5 blocks. Cuts off. Cuts off east and west ends. N. end, (Tist to 55th Sts.), cut- off. Cuts off east and west ends. N. end, (Tist to 55th Sts.), cut- off.	Boundary Changes.	TABLE IIIWARD CHANGES.
Smaller. Sightly larger. Slightly larger. Slightly larger. Smaller by Smaller by Smaller by 115 Sq. Mi	Change in Size	

The new Fifteenth ward is splendidly organized for socialism and has been carrying on an active agitation both did such effective service last fall. before and since its change of name. The change of boundaries will rather aid than hinder the Socialist vote, only that portion of the old ward west of the evening meeting, and marching in Humboldt Park being cut off. The Socialists of the new Twenty-eighth ward -the old Fifteenth-are also finely organized, public Socialist meetings being held every week. Apparently in this case the change in boundaries will not aid the Socialist vote. The new Tenth and Eleventh wards are both slightly increased in size over the old wards most nearly corresponding. The columns of the Workers' Call show that here, also, an active propaganda is being conducted for socialism. Twelfth ward is much smaller than under its old name of the Tenth, but still includes Douglas Park and several In each of these hine wards the So-boulevards—boulevards usually mean-cialists cast more than 2 per cent of the socialist territory. Comrades the total vote, with the exception or of this ward will be best able to tell the these of the Thirtieth, who fell below probable effect of the boundary changes this percentage by less than one-tenth upon the Socialist vote of the ward, of one per cent. The Fourteenth and The new Twenty-seventh ward, in the Fifteenth wards head this second list, extreme northwest of the city, retains the Thirty-fourth falling to the fifth lits old pame and its old enthusiasm for socialism. This ward contains more branches of the Socialist party than any other ward in Chicago, . Its only drawback is its thinly settled territory and its distance from Socialis, speakers other than its own. At present it is holding several meetings each week in

the cause of socialism. The two new wards at the extreme The Socialist percentage in the Ninth South end of Chicago-the Eighth and the Thirty-third-will probably gain most by the boundary changes, from It appears, then, that in five several the Socialist point of view. In each wards of Chicago the Socialist vote last case, all that portion of the ward north of Seventy-first street as out off, while the southern and manufacturing end of the ward remains. Of these, the new cialist comrades suggested that we hopeful. Under its old name of Thirtythe largest Socialist vote of any ward in Chicago. The comrades of the ward, carried on a constant agisation for socialism, particularly among the em ployes of the Pullman shops, distributing handbills, leatlets, pamphlets and books relating to socialism, gaining subscribers for the Workers Call and other Socialist papers, and holding frequent public meetings. Even the social five case this plan of concentration on entertainments conducted by this certain wards should be adopted by money-making occasions, as was shown in the great concert and built held re-cently at the Kensington Turner Half, when Comrades Vahiteich and Mills led the thoughts of the listeners away from more amusement to the glorious possi-

bilities of the coming Co-operative Commonwealth and do their part in Now that there has been out off from this ward the arge middle class population, formerly at its north end, including the wealthy residence district of South Park and the huge apartment buildings of Woodlawn, it ought to be possible for the So in April, provided only that the entire Socialist forces of the city set them selves to the task. The new ward has before it a great future for socialism, owing to the presence of the Illinois Steel company and other manufacturing plants. Thus far, the conparative youth of the Socialist organi zation in the ward, the weariness o employes after their long twelve-hou day of labor, and the influence of "prosperity" have combined to make particularly difficult. But the ward is waking up; the Socialist vote continue to increase, and public meetings conducted by the branch of the Socialist party in the ward are being held every Saturday night at Sherman Hall in South Chicago. The German comrader of this ward have recently organized on the east side of the Calumet a German branch of the Socialist party; holding

Should the plan of concentrated effor eards relected would fall among the liere suggested be thought a wise one st of nine given in the second table. It will be necessary to bring lo the aid it will be necessary to bring to the aid of selected wards all, and more than all of the methods employed for the fall election. Socialist party headquarters should be secured for the month of March in each of the wards where it is hoped to elect an alderman. Here Socialist literature of all kinds should be constantly on hand, and a delegated comrade present to answer questions at noon, as well as in the early evning During March, also, public Socialist meetings should be held at the ward headquaiters on every evening of the week. Programs could be varied by debates with non-Socialists, and livened by Socialist songs. Always there should be the freest discussion at the close of the address, together with questions from the audience. Other public meetings should be held at important points in the ward, especially during the week before election. Less important wards may well spare for these meetings such speakers as Comrades Herron, Walter Thomas Mills and our candidate for mayor, Comrade John Collins.

> The matter of advertising is of primary importance. Not only should there be cards containing a program of the principal meetings, and printed on the back with the Socialist party ticket for the city and ward, suitable for sending by mail, but handbills should be distributed at all the stores and public places of the ward, and left on a sinproviously arranged canvass. Huge posters, also, should be pasted on billboards, announcing the principal meetings and the Socialist party candidates. On the day on which an important meeting is to be held a wagon containing banners and posters announcing the event could be driven about the ward, accompanied by the drum, which one ward, so simple a device as securing the services of five small boys, car rying flags and a banner announcing of three or four blocks in the neighborhood of the hall-has had astonishing results in increasing the audience. In the house-to-house canvass, not only should bills and announcements be distributed, but copies of the Workers' Call, of Comrade Collins' speech, and of general propaganda leaflets. case the Socialist comrades of the ward cannot afford time for this canvass. small boys and girls will be glad to take part in it after school, for a small consideration, and will do the work thoroughly and well. Would it not be worth while, also; to have the Workers lected list of perhaps five hundred vot ers each in the two or three strategie wards chosen? In this case this tist of names would be furnished by the So ward personally solicit subscriptions from those to whom the paper had been sent. Each number of The Call, during the month before election, might wel Other methods of propaganda will occur to each of the comrades. Nothing has been said of the sale of Socialist literature at the public meetings, ob-Workers' Call and other party organs advertising through newspapers, or of personal conversation. Each of these may be most effective. It is quite probable that an aggressive press comment. Frequently even the capitalist papers of Chicago would be willing to limit when children might be employed print items of news about the Socialvance. Last year one of the local paway an address to the public of the Socialist candidate for alderman, in what was then the Thirty-third ward-a

ocratic candidates. the Socialist party of Chicago, no possi ble jeatousy should be aroused on the part of wards not thus noticed. We are all seeking the same object-the

most effective-keply to the addresses

published by the Republican and Dem-

cialist vote in our own ward then anything else that we could do or that could be done for us. Nor need such special effort hinder the work in other wards. Of course from now till election, at least one public Socialist meeting will be held each week, in each of the wards of Chicago. Meanwhile, each will rejoice in the common work of all which is going forward at the vantage points of the Socialist line of attack, Laura Willard Tati.

Vete for John Gollins, candidate of the Socialist party for mayor.

LABOR ITEMS

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the

International Typographical Union ow counts 38,646 members.

"Mother" Jones is assisting the nen and children strikers of Scran-

One column of the Milwaukee Daily News is now-devoted to socialism and is also conducted by Socialists.

It looks funny to see the working class-"the most powerful because of its numbers"-begging for laws from the weaker class. -The People. The rallway trust is cutting out the

free passes for county officers in the Middle Western states. Now there will be more howls against the trusts. Tobacco trust will clear about \$19,000,-

00 additional owing to the removal of war tax on tobacco, which sum will enable it to more thoroughly monopolize very branch of the industry. Hon, Emerson Coatsworth, Canadian

Conservative statesman, says "the spread of of socialism is more essential to the world's best interests than even the spread of British Institutions."

There is something sublimely childlike in the belief of the trade unlenists that their employers will enact, into legislation what the workers are refused in the sheps,-San Diego Chief-

It is said that the name of the new steel trusts of trusts will be the "United States Steel Company." That's all right. We won't have to change the when we take charge,-Southern Socialist.

Brockton, Mass., is the birthplace of still another Socialist paper. The new organ is called "The Vanguard," and will take its place on the Socialist bati tiefront under the editorship of Isaac W. Skinner.

Seed trust has been memorializing congress to cease distributing free seed, and it is probable that the government will stop scabbing it and allow the trust organization complete trade autonomy

Southern planters are kicking. They are receiving only 15 cents a quart for us strawberries that bring as high as a dollar a quart up North. Railways, trusts, jobbers, wholesalers, retailers and other middlemen are getting big profits.

The New York Sun has made a set tlement with the Typographical union and the boycott on the Sun has been The printers are sending notices of settlement to all unions, and asking the members to publish the settlement as widely as they did the boycott.

Carelina report that wages of mechanics in that state increased 44 per cent in the last year, but that the workers receive but slight benefit from the advance in wages because of a proportionate increase in the cost of living. So that the workers really had the pleasure of holding a few dollars more than usual for a little while.

why THE WAGE SYSTEM IS A FRAUD. No workman can part with five-sixths or six-sevenths of the product he creates and still retain enough for decent livelihood and infirm age .-Henry E. Allen, in Galesburg Labor

The farmer as a producer is as much a slave as the wage worker. While he dones wealth, under our commercial system the capitalists fix the price of his labor. He has nothing to say as to the price of what he receives for what he buys. If this is not labor on the suction block what would you call it? -Farmers' Review.

The Bryanistic legislature of Alabama has again turned down a child-labor blil. The former law, fixing the by capitalists at 12 years was surren ists and without adverse comment, if titiously repealed six years ago, and were furnished them vin ad- ever since that time the labor organizations have pleaded for a new law, but and sympathetic into moral monsters spurned them. At present Alabama mill owners can hire infants if they want to. It would be well for someb to point out the difference between the he South and the "full dinner pail" McKinley plutocrats of the North. Democratic papers, please copy.--Cleve land Citizen.

You can't obtain the full product of it can be obtained, until your fellow success of socialism. The section of a workers acquire similar knowledge Socialist alderman in another part of The Workers' Call will help them to

ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION.

Chas. H. Vail. Socialist Candidate for Governor of New Jersey, to His Constituents.

George H. Strobell, Chairman New Jersey Campaign Committee, Social

Democratic Party. Dear Sir and Comrade:-

Your letter of recent date, advising me of my nomination by the Social Democratic party for the office of gov ernor of the state of New Jersey, received. I wish through you to thank the members of the party for the honor thus conferred upon me. It is indeed, an honor to receive such a nomination from the Social Democratic party—the party that stands for the interest of the proletariat class.

The economic development has separ ated society into two antagonistic class es-the capitalist and the proletariat The interest of these two classes being diametrically opposed, a class strug-gle is inevitable—it is the necessary outcome of class distinctions which in volve class interests. The Social Democratic party is distinctively a party of the working class, and is based upor the class struggle. It emphasizes the essity of class-consciousness on the part of the working class, for only as laborers become conscious of their class interests will they unite to secure their While socialism represent the class interests of the proletariat. it also represents the higher interests of every member of society, because it will realize a-higher and nobier civili-

.We thus call upon the working class and all others in sympathy with it historic mission to abolish wage slavery and establish a higher order of society, to unite their efforts to this end. only by the workers' united efforts ligent resentment of wrongs that are along the line of class, interests that their emancipation can be secured. The first step is mastery of the public powers. Political power is necessary to any class which desires to better its economic condition. Political power is the key to economic emancipation, and political action, on class-conscious lines will secure to the working class posession of the key. That the working class is sorely in

need of a betterment in its material condition none will deny. The disgrace of the century just closed, is that with the hundred fold increase in our power of wealth production sufficient to supply many times over the needs of all the people, we have only succeeded in adding chiefly to the individual wealth and luxury of the few. The great mass of the people, when we consider all their circumstances, are no better off today than they were thirty years ago and many are worse off, and this condition will remain until we make the equality of opportunity-a realized present class 'organized 'society Abe great bulk of the people have no opportunity for the full development of all their faculties and powers. We have attained the material basis for the abolition of all poverty, but its realization is prevented by our perverse economic system. Poverty today has no excuse for existence, and would be impossible were the industrial system such as to compel every man to live by the fruit of his own industry. The distinctive feature of every system of social injustice, chattel slavery, of feudalism, and capitalism, is the power of the non-producers to appropriate the wealth of the producers. Slavery is abolished only in name: the fact still exists. No man is free so long as he s dependent upon some other man for an opportunity to earn a livelihood. If It will realize the golden age of p virtually owns me. If he owns my brend or the means by which I get my being. The very fact that all people in common depend upon the resources of than usual for a little while.

If the workingman is only able to dences that they should be owned in standard-bearer of the Social De the own that upon which all depend. I me and again express my gratitude for the facts must be brought to the confidence thus reposed in me, attention of the people in this campaign.

Yours fraternally, attention of the people in this campaign

as never before, also the fact that our economic relations are the foundations of society and of our civilization, while and fruits. It is our material conditions that precede our mental and moral de velopment, just as in a garden the flowers and fruit hre conditioned, as to der ground. We emphasize the material side of life, because we realize that it is impossible for the masses to be moral and intelligent in their present nsccurity, dependence, and expo all kinds of temptations. The law of love and service can never be the fundamental law of either the individual or social life, so long as the present in dustrial system of antagonisms exists -all attempts to regenerate society untall Cormetition brutalizes men and negatives the higher instincts and as pirations. It turns the naturally kind brotherhood grows out of common in could realize the conditions for a noble life by making the interests of all iden The solidarity of mankind would then be realized and with it the lofty The Social Democratic party demands

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voman and child to be well housed, tothed and fed. When industry is scintifically organized this can be acimplished by two or three hours' daily abor, thus giving time and opportunity or mental and moral development. Let us resolve at the beginning of

this new century, that we will more completely consecrate curselves to our beloved cause. It is worthy our enhusiasm and zeal, for it presents to the world the only solution to the vexed problems that confront modern society. Let us who have seen the fight proclaim the gospel of emancipation in ason and out of season. Carry to those of our fellows sitting in darkness the light of Socialist teachings, Point out to them the cause of their servitude and oppression, and fearlessly proclaim the remedy-the collective ownership of the means of production and distribuion. Show them that the old political parties represent the interests of the capitalist class. The petty political isues which the Republican and Demo tratic parties raise are only for the purpose of fleeding the laborers on the one hand and throwing dust in their eyes on the other lest they see the only real issue-Socialism versus Capitalism. The old parties defend the present system of wage slavery and exploitation; the Social Democratic party preperes to abolish it and substitute therefor a social democracy in which the industries will be owned by the people and carried on for use-not for private profit. A vote for either old party is but putting another rivet into the chains of economic sevitude.

As Socialists we have a great responsibility resting upon us. Into our hands has been committed the new gospelthe good news for the world's disinherited. A danger confronts the twentieth century-the danger of an unintelnot distinctly understood and awhich could only result in anarchy and disintegration. Socialism, by educating the masses on the economic question, is the only power that can avert such a catastrophe. It is ours to be missionaries of progress and divilization: All over our land, and, in fact, the whole civilized world, the proletariat is organizing under the banner of the Social Democratic party into class-conscious bodies having for their aim the mastery of the public powers, to the end that the present system may be supplanted by the Co-operative Commonwealth.

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LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

The comrades of the Thirty-fourth ward have decided to hold Monday eve-ning meetings at the Socialist Temple,

The Pifteenth Ward branch has established headquarters at 534 West North avenue. Notice of dates of business and agitation meetings will be given later.

Comrade Sissman addressed a large reseting last Sunday afternoon at the headquarters of the Socialist Educational Club, 1132 Milwaukee avenue. Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Mary Colson, of Hull House, will deliver an address.

The Thirty-first and Thirty-sec Ward branches will give an enterts ment at Elke's Hall, 1145 W. Sixty-ql

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There will be a mass meeting at For-esters Hail, 6512 Cottage Grove ayenue. Thursday, March 7th, which will be conducted by the new Seventh Ward branch, which was reorganized Wednes-day, February 27th, with fifteen mem-bers. The speakers for this occasion will be John Collins, the Socialist party candidate for mayor, and B, Berlya.

The comrades of the Twenty-sixth Ward branch will soon lose one of their most active workers, Sigfrid Hakanson, who is preparing to make Seattle, wash, his home hereafter. Members of the branch while regretting the necessity of parting with Comrade Hakanson sincerely wish both his wife and himself the prosperity and happiness which they look forward to in their hew home.

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A public meeting will be held in the Twenty-sixth ward at 1663 Lincoln avenue, near Irving Park Houlevard, on Sunday, March 3rd, at 3 p. m. Speakers, John Collins and J. H. Bard. Business meetings will be held at this address every first and third Wednesday at 3 p. m. The election of secretary and two delegates to the Central Committee will form the Important business of the next meeting.

The German comrades of the Twenty-sixth ward organized last Thursday evening with a membership of thirty-two. This branch has arranged for regular agitation meetings every 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month at Social Turner Hall, corner Belmont avenue and Paulina street. The first meeting will be held Friday evening, March 8, when Comrade Julius Vahltieth, exmember of the German reichstag, will apeak on "The Necessity of Organization."

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At the headquarters of the Thirty-first and Thirty-second Ward branches at 6628 S. Haisted street, on Sunday zvening, February 24th. Comrade T. J. Morgan spoke to a large and attentive suffience on the "Historical Phase of Socialism." Next Sunday W. H. Wise will iscture in the same hall on "The Workman—the Steeping Hercules." On Wednesday, March 5th, Professor Geod. Herron will Pspeak at the Neighborhood House, 1224 W. Sixty-seventh street, corner May; subject, "The Kingdom of Heaven."

The Twenty-second Ward branch after reorganizing has changed lis heading the sunday was held at the new quarters last Sunday, March 3rd, 3 p. m., Twenty-fith ward, 893 Sheffield avenue, near Beimont avenue. Speaker, R. A. Mortis, and the evening was delivered by Comrade A. Klenke, who talked on the question of the municipal-campaign. There was an interesting discussion when the speaker had concluded. Arrangement have been made for holding meetings every Sunday evening.

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The comrades of the Eighteenth ward have arranged for an agitation meeting at Madison Hail, Empire building, on Madison street, opposite union street. Wednesday evening March eth, at a o'clock. Comrade Walter Thomas Mills will speak. It is especially urged that every member of the Eighteenth Ward branch do his best to make this meeting a success, and to get out a good crowd. This branch, while not so strong numerically as most of the other West Side wards, has good material in it for an active campaign. If every comrade will get a hustle one himself for the next few weeks, it is certain that the Eighteenth ward will soon have as large and useful a branch as any in the city.

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Machinists' Local Union No. 124 held a stag party on last Saturday evening at 8 p. m., at the Empire building in W. Madison street, and managed to obtain a general good time. There were three speakers on hand to address the meeting and Brother Broderick opened the proceedings with a most impressive speech on the necessity of organization. He was followed by John Collins, the candidate for mayor on the Socialist thicket, and between six and seven hundred men heard Brother Broderick's upsech, supplemented by an address upon the necessity of political as well as economic organization. The absurding of fighting the boss furing a strike and voting for him on election day was well flustrated. The spe age then exceed the two where the bower out the boss as derived from and showed that this ower was the gift of the workers hemselves, through their votes being ast for the two old capitalist parties, ho were equally their encodes and exceeding the stage of the two old capitalist parties.

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Saturday, March 9th, 8 p. m.) Mill's Night School of Social Economy, 600 S. Haisted street.
Saturday, March 2nd. 8 pr. m., Eighth ward, Sherman Hall, 9140 Commercial avenue. Speaker, M. H. Tatt: subject, "Inevitable Effect of Machine, Production on Social Organization."

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The most interesting and most largely attended meeting of the general commiftee of the Socialist Party of Chicago since its reorganization took place last Saturday night at 104 East Randolph street. No better index of the progress of socialism in Chicago and the prosperous condition of the Socialist Party is needed than the increased interest manifested by the various branches throughout the city in the sessions of the general committee. Since there are forty-one organizations in the city represented in the councils of the party, and since each organization is entitled to two or more delegates, the sessions of the general committee present all the aspects of a small-sized parliament.

As a result of the activity of the past two weeks ninety-five applications for membership were received and accept-This record for two weeks exceeds anything accomplished in the past by the comrades in Chicago.

There were fifty delegates, representing thirty-four branches, who responded to the roll-call. Besides these there were the following new delegates who presented credentials and were scated: Third ward, John McEachan and Louis Daigaard; Twenty-third ward, S. Sparks and A. W. Martin: Twenty-first ward, W. T. Russell in place of J. Min wegan; Thirty-third ward, H. Deboer; Twenty-seventh ward No. 5, P. Wha mond: Twenty-eighth ward, Adam Harvey in place of J. M. Stewart; Thirty-first ward, A. Rasmussen and L Marjen; Thirty-fourth ward, H. P. Keusch and N. D. Ward. The Seventeenth ward branch, recently reorganized with a membership of fifteen, was accepted and delegates Sol Siegel and Otto Becker were scated, Comrade. Otto Vogelahm and E. Hewerdt were Eighth ward, German branch, which was recently organized with 36 mem-Comrades E. Richter and T. J. Morgan were seated from the new 14 members. The reorganized Twentyfourth ward branch, with a membership of nine, was accepted and Comrades Eugene Knaus and John A Rob-

erts were scated as delegates. A. communication from the Polish Central committee defining the attitude of the Polish comrades on the question of national unity was received. A resclution was passed indorsing the posi-tion of the Polish comrades. The executive committee was instructed to. draft a suitable reply to the communi-

Comrade August Klenkie was elected delegate to the Polish central commit-

Probably the most interesting action taken by the general committee was in regard to dividing the city into agion districts, each district to have ne to the affairs of the party inat the last meeting of the general com- gantzer continually in the field. mittee, on February 16, a resolution was received from the Twentleth ward branch recommending the division of . A. W. Lindgren, Sec." city into three or more agitation districts and the election of district organizers. The matter was referred to the executive committee for action

ular weekly session, Monday, Feb. 25. ubmitted to the general committee: .

TREPORT OF EXECUTIVE COM-

"In considering the plan submitted to you by the Twentieth ward branch to divide the city into three or more ory you to your executive committee, we is not only feasible, but a necessary one that the full extent of the party work-

"Under the present arrangement of one central organizer endeavoring to cover the whole territory not much is city and some 40 separate organizations too much for one individual. The du-ties of an organizer are of such a nature that it necessitates his present at all of the business and agitation ngs 'o' the various organias, but as it often happens that

On some he has too much to de, on others his services go begging.
"In the course of natural development

of the organization it will become prime importance to so constitute the movement that every voting precinct shall have its own working force with an official at its head, who in turn will be in direct charge of a ward organized whose paid services will be at the dis-posal of the branch. This, however, sannot be done at present. Such a stage can be reached only after awhile, when the movement shall have assumed larger proportions. Though this method is in its inception in one or two wards yet, as a whole, it is still in the future while the one now in vogue belongs to the past when the city was only partly organized and easily attended to by one

entral organizer. "In view of these conditions your exgutive committee begs leave to submit you the following plan for adoption: "First (a)-The 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th,

6th, 7th 8th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32d; and 33d wards shall constitute the fifst organization division.

"(b) The Elst, 22d, 23rd, 248h, 25th, 26th and 27th wards shall constitute the second organization division. "(c) The 9th, 18th, 11th, 12th, 13th

14th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 34th, and 35th wards shall constitute the third organization division. "(d) The 15th, 16th, 17th and 28th

sards shall constitute the fourth organization division. "Second-Each division shall hav

headquarters located at such a place as the membership of each division nay decide upon. "Third-The management of propa ganda and the carrying out of the busi-

ess of each division shall be vested in a division organization committee composed of the organizers, of branche located within the limits of such divi-"Fourth-Each division shall be sub-

divided into agitation districts composed of one or more wards.
"Fifth—The management of the agi-

tation of each district shall be conducted by a committee of five members in districts composed of one ward and a district is composed of two or more wards. The ward organizer of each ward shall be included in such committee or delegation.
"Sixth-Each division shall be pro-

vided with an organizer who shall re-ceive a weekly salary in compensation for his services.
"Seventh — Each division organizer

the sum of five dollars per week for services in addition to the sum he shall receive from the membership of his dirision, but the total salary of an organizer shall in no case exceed the sum of fifteen dollars per week.

"Eighth-The duties of the division rganizers shall be:

"(a) To supervise agitation in their "(b) To strengthen ward organiza

lons by all means at their command and as soon as possible adopt the precinct method of organization.

."(c) To furnish the executive commit tee with a complete list of members of branches in their respective division every three months.

"In conclusion we would recommen that the tendency should be to gradually reduce the number of agitation districts and place such work in the hands of Individual ward branches; also to reduce the size of organization flivisions a regular organizer who shall devote all and increase the number of organizer and eventually make it possible his district. It will be remembered that each ward branch to have a paid or

> "Fraternally. The Executive Committee,

mmittee. It was unanimously approved and submitted to a referendum were instructed to vote on it as soon as possible and to send in the result of the vote to the executive committee. All returns must be submitted to the exec-

ORGANIZER'S REPORT, City Organizer August Klenkie sub report on the progress of the movemen ity of the party is greatly on the inmeetings in each issue of The Workers Call. Preparations are being made for an active and energetic campaign in nearly all the ward branches. Much number of the campaign leaflets, the last page of the leaflet for an announce ment of agitation meetings . A. little taken by the branches. Nearly 30,00

Since the last meeting of the general committee, Feb. 16th, the following wards have been reorganized: The 17th with 15 members, 8th ward (German) with 36 members, 26th ward with nine

COLLINS FOR MAYOR

Union Men Who Vote the Socialist Ticket Make No Mistake.

EXAMPLE FROM MARSEILLES

Attitude of a Socialist Mayor Towards Strikers. Will Harrison or Hancoy Imitate It?

Union men are requested to read the ollowing, European dispatch carefully and follow it up with some hard think-

"Marsellles, Feb. 28,-Several steamers arrived here from Algiers and Oran bles, and are unable to discharge their cargoes owing to the strike of dock laborers, 3,000 of whom yesterday voted to declare a general strike to-day on account of the refusal of contractors to dismiss certain overseers. The strikers met to-day and ENLARGED THEIR the foreigners would shut CLAIMS. They now demand a reduction in the hours of work and increased THE STRIKERS ARE EN-COURAGED BY THE SYMPATHETIC that the competition is to be met in the ATTITUDE OF THE MAYOR OF sund way—by grinding an increased MARSEILLES, A SOCIALIST. WHO amount of labor out of the English IS PRESIDENT OF THE INTERNA- workingmen. Mr. McFarland says:

TIONAL DOCK LABORERS UNION." "Incidental to the general discussion Next month a mayor will be elected of American competition in Iron and

The candidate on the Socialist

the police cracked the skulls of your labor of Europe." fellow trades unionists at the Mer-chants Loan Building last June by his orders? Do you recollect his command thousands of our fell railing behind them, cannon and gatling guns? Do you know it was gotten out waste of energy and at the cheapest up expressly for your benefit and that price to the consumer. it marched through the streets where your headquarters were situated so that you might be suitably impressed? 'Do you understand that this was done by order of Harrison, and that in these acts he showed his "sympathy"

your cause? Have you any conception of the colossal nerve that Harrison must be possessed of to ask you to re elect him after such a record as this? And have you any idea that Hancey would express his "sympathy" in a dif-ferent manner from Harrison? Is not Hancey known to your organizations. Belate. Sunday, March 18th, 2 p. m., Socialist Educational Club, 1122, Milwaukee ave-nue. Debate. principally as an issuer of injunctions? The mayor of Marseilles belongs to

the working class, was elected by the working class for the express purpose of looking after the interests of the working class. He knows this, and more mportant still, he knows that they know it also. And it is because of this THEIR DEMANDS, even while the School, H a. m.

strike is in progress. Who was it that Sunday, March -0th, S p. m., Thirtyinstructors the average negro can be
instructors the average negro can be
instructed to the average negro can be averag mands' during the recent lockout in Speaker, John Collins, cussed by the members of the general Chicago? Was it the union men or the Chicago? Was it the union men or the contractors? What has been the result to the opposing organizations? Does the end of the fight leave the Building trenth ward. Aurora Hall, corner Mitwankes Council stronger and the Contractor of the Contractor of the Sp. m., Sectaint Warsh 19th, Sp. m., Socialist versa? And upon which side did Harri-

Sunday, March 10th, 8 p. m., Socialist
Temple. Speaker, Professor Geo. Heritann.

Every Monday night the Thirtyfour the contractors?

Harrison was not, is not and cannot
be your representative any more than
Haneey. Both of them belong to the
other side—to the people who fought
you in the recent atraggle—the business
men, the contractors, the capitalists.

They may be "good men" from the
standpoint of the class they represent,
but they owe, you me duty, except perhaps to punish you for your folky in
electing them.

If you know as much as the longshoremen in Marsaillas yen will elect
John Collins, socialist and trades
unionist, to the mayor's chair next
month. And the knowledge necessary to
elect him will also be sufficient to enawith the contractors and an order density of the Thirtyfrom Monday night the Thirtyfrom Monday n

ble you to make him do his duty to

Signatures and Leaflets.

to the Members of Ward Branches: The energies of all covardes fro uld be confined to securing

urned over to the organizer on or before (preferably before) Saturday, March 16, as they must be put in order and delivered to the election commis

sloners Monday morning, March 18. All petitions must be filed by the organizer. Under no consideration should a ward assume the responsibility of filing its own aldermanic petition.

There are still left at the Workers'

Call office about 39,000 campaign leaf-lets, which can be used to great advantage by the branches in advertising Too much of this literature cannot be distributed in any ward. It is to be hoped that they take these leaf lets ar promptly as possible and see that they are distributed. The price is only 40 cents per thousand.

Fraternally. A. KLENKIE, Organizer.

TO MEET COMPETITION.

Lower Wages and Longer Hours De manded by British Masters Will Be Met by Similar Demands Here.

We have heard a great deal about American competition in iron and steel abroad. It was not to be supposed that shops and surrender the field to America. So now we learn through Consul McFarland of Noningham, England,

in this city. Amongst all those proposed steel and the effect of that competition for the office there is but one who bears on the British industry, it is suggestive the negro prefers unsteady work at any similarity to the mayor of Marseil- to note that on Saturday, January 26. comparatively high wages to the conthe men employed at the Denby iron

from him during the recent lockout, ican manufacturer foust reduce wages materialized? Do you remember how in order to offset the effect of "pauper

Still, there are orders? Do you recollect his command thousands of our fellow tollers who will to the judges and justices that those of continue to vote for the parties that upyou who were arrested for trying to held this crimital sistem, at the same
netter their material conditions brould time regarding as of this and "enemies "get the limit?" Do you call to mind of society" the logical and humans men his protection of the "scabs" upon eva and Fomen who advocate Socialismery building in Chicago during that public ownership and use of the tools period? Do you recall that street proession composed of police officers cipating the working class from the transformed into artillery men, and, present Slavish condition, and with the further objects of manufacturing with

T: J. TANNER.

Bon't scab on election day. Vote the Socialist party ticket.

Meetings for the Week.

The following meetings have been ar anged for the coming week:

Sunday, 3 p. m., Central Music Hall Speaker, Prof. Geo. D. Herson, subject "The Reality of Spiritual Equality."

Sunday, March 10th, 8 p. m., Twentysecond ward, is Clybourn avenue Speaker, Walter Thomas Mills.

Sunday, March 19th, Fp. m., Twenty-fifth ward, 989 Sheffield avenue, near Belmont avenue.

Sunday, March 18th, 8 p. m., Socialist Temple, Speaker, Professor Geo., Her-

Walter Thomas Milk and A. M. Simons. Sunday. March 19th, Jöth ward, 594 West North avenue. Speakers. A. M. Simons and Walter Thomas Mills. Saturday, March 16th, 8 p. m., Mills. Steht School of Social Economy, 605 8. Halated street. Saturday, March 9th, 8, p. m., Eighth sard, Sherman Hall, 5149. Commercial

MEETING A PROBLEM

Negro to Be "Educated" in Cotton Manufacture.

A CHECK ON WHITE WORKERS

Southern. Capitaliste Quietly Take Steps to Insure a Constant Supply of Cheap Labor.

Experiments that have been so far made in utilizing the negroes of the southern states in the textile industry have shown that while cheap labor power undoubtedly exists there in large quantities, it is not, however, of such haracter as to secure the exploiter, a reliable and constant supply. Emancipated from chattel slavery only a generation ago, it is not particularly strange that the negro yet sees in idleness and leisure a state of happiness. He has not had time to assimilate the idea that "work" in Itself is a thing to be desired, an idea that only takes root after several generations of wage slavery, and intermittent idleness, with its necessary adjuncts of want and suffering, have accustomed men to confuse the opportunity to work with the work itself.

Consequently those who have invested capital in the new cotton factories of the south now begin to discover thatstant employment in the new factories ticket, John Collins, is both a socialist the men employed at the Denby from ticket, John Collins, is both a socialist tand a member of a labor union, and his stand towards striking workingmen in case of election would be identically the same as that of the mayor of Marsellies.

Do you expect that Carter Harrison will take such a position? Do you remember how the "sympathy" you got from him during the recent lockout, joan manufacturer must reduce wages. It has not employment in the new factories at the fourteen at low wages, and the question now is how for gradicate this, in capitalistic eyes, criminal tendency. The Boston Transcript, in an editorial dealing with this subject, unwittingly exposes the intentions of the southern factory owners to be a combination ers to "emancipate" the colored race from "idleness and worthlessness."

Later on we may hear that the American manufacturer must reduce wages the constant labor supply of cotton mili

the constant labor supply of cotton mill operatives in the eastern states and the ncertainty of this commodity in the outh, and asks what will the southern manufacturers do when "the demand for labor is equal or greater than the supply of white workers." The danger which the capitalist anticipates from this condition of affairs is stated by the Transcript as follows: "Fhey (the white workers) will then have it in their power to insist upon the reforms for which they are at present agitating in a tentative way."

That is just where the trouble lies And in order to counteract the demands of the white workers, the southern capitalist is resolved to exercise his philanthropy by "helping in practical ways industrial education of the negro This is the solution of the industrial enigma, and as it is exactly the work of Booker T. Washington is doing, it explains the reason, why that educated decoy duck is persona grata to the southern capitalist. He is helping to the best of his ability to make efficient wage slaves of his race for the use of the new industrial capitalist, the successors of the slave holders of forty years ago, shaping and moulding from colored labor an instrument which can not only be used for cheaper production but which can be manipulated to pauperize and degrade the white workman by competition,

So the negro is to be "instructed."

Sunday, March 19th, S.p. m., Thirtyeighth ward, Socialist Hall, Armitage
avenue, four doors east of Milwauker
able to ENLARGE
NDS, even while the
school, H.a. m., Children's Sunday
What for? For his own interest? Not
a bit of it. The Transcript does not conceal the object of the new training.
In Society, 10 a. m., Children's Sunday
Who was it that

Sunday March 19th, S.p. m., Thirtyeighth ward, Socialist Hall, Armitage
avenue, Speaker, Heh T. Wilson, Singing Society, 10 a. m., Children's Sunday

Here is how it puts the matter; "With
training schools officered by
training schools officered by

"So the negro is to be "instructed." training schools officered by competent army will escort you to the workmanufacture TO ENABLE THE MILL-OWNERS TO HOLD THE WHITE WORKERS IN CHECK, and enable them to resist for a while longer, perhave to be acceded to."

The "Idleness and worthleasness" of the negro only become apparent when his labor power becomes an object of value to the mill owner, only when it can be used to hold in check those who competitors in wage slavery who hap-

Ever since the civil war the ruling classes of the south have resisted every had nothing to gain by it and everydustry, however, changes the situation completely. The negro is to be "edu

You're is this desired? It is the old story of the fight for the product of labor, the struggle between the expiditer and exploited, between capitalist and lished in the disfranchisement of th negro, the next, his "education," a suf

ne has rendered his victims incapable of resistance.

But why is it that the southern captalist endeavors to conceal his object from the bublic and leaves it to be blurted out by the Transcript? That paper concludes its editorial as follows: This (the scheme of education above referred to) is said to be the view taken by many FAR-SIGHTED mill men in

the section THOUGH THEY ARE

NOT PROCLAIMING IT UPON THE HOUSETOPS, and it will not be surprising to see them belping along negro ndustrial education, and, in other practical ways, paving the way for this new emancipation of the race-emancipaion from idleness and worthlessness, which is only another way of saying that the mill owners are CLASS-CON-SCIOUS and rety upon the blindness and folly of the white workers to enable them to carry out their designs undisturbed and unhindered. The fact that they are so careful to conceal their pilanthropy in this case arises not from modesty, as might be supposed, but from the recognition of the element of danger which its publication would entail in forcing upon the white workers what practically amounts to a choice between Socialism and slavery.

Vote for John Collins, candidate of the Secialist party for mayor.

Let Us Free Ireland.

Let us free Ireland ! Never mind such, base, carnal thoughts as concern work and wages, healthy homes, or lives unclouded by

poverty. Let us free Treland !

The rackrenting landlord; is he not ilso an Irishman, and wherefore should we hate him? Nay, let us not speak harshly of our brother-yea, even when he raises our rent.

Let us free Ireland !

The profit-grinding capitalist, who robs us of three-fourths of the fruit of our labor, who sucks the very marrow of our bones, when we are young, and throws us out in the street, like a worn-out tool, when we are grown prematurely old in his service, is he not an Irishman, and mayhap a patriot, and therefore should we think harshly of

Let us free Treland !

"The land that bred and bore us." And the landlord who makes us pay

for permission to live upon it.
Whoop it up for liberty!

who won't touch socialism. Let us all join together, and c-r-us he br-r-rutal Saxon. Let us all join together, says he, all classes and all

And, says the town worker, after we have crushed the Saxon and freed Ire-

land, what will we do? Oh, then you can go back to your

slums, same as before.

Whoop it up for liberty And, say the agricultural workers, af er we have freed Ireland, what then? Oh, then you can go scraping aroun

Whoop it up for liberty! After Ireland is free, says the patriot won't touch socialism, we will protect all classes, and if you can't pay your rent of course you will get evicted, same as now. But the evicting party under command of the sheriff will wear green uniforms and the harp without the crown, and the warrant turning you out on the roadside will be stamped

with the arms of the Irish republic Now, isn't that worth fighting for? And when you cannot find employ ment, and giving up the struggle of life in despair, enter the union, the band of the nearest regiment of the Irish

be" and an ever-increasing army of unemployed workers walking about der the Green Flag, wishing they had something to eat. Same as now.

Whoop it up for liberty?-Workers' Republic, Dublin.

Speaks in Galesburg.

Galesburg comrades will have the pleasure of listening to Dr. George D. Herron on Monday, March 11, at 8 p. m., in the Central church in that city. His subject will be "The Socialist Disarations have been made to secure as large an attendance as possible, and all socialist comrades in Central Illinois chould avail themselves of the opporcate of socialism.

He Lacked "Incentive."

One of Roosevelt's Rough Riders, who led a troop in the famous charge up San Juan Hill, came to Chicago, three

Socialist **Pointers**

Capitalism is the emperer. McKinley only the figurehead.

The Socialist party has to have its family fars eccasionally just to prove that it is human.

King Edward seems to be trying his est to make socialists. Perhaps he in jeatous of Germany.

If your ward is not doing what it should this spring, it is not the fault of the central committee.

We will not be able to elect a socialst president by the casy and inexpensive plan of wishing for it.

Mac a man who is posing as our 'friend' turns out on closer inspection to be our friend, the enemy."

Comrade Vall of New Jersey seems o be the proper man to give the trusts whirl in their native land. The corporations are not going to lose

sleep over the prospect of municipal wnership twenty years bence. Bobbie Burke is just that considerate of the workingmen that he would like to do all of their thinking for them.

If you are proud of The Call in its form, send in a club of subscribers so that The Call will be proud of you.

If socialism is unAmerican and contrary to the spirit of our institutions, what would you call imperialism? Chicago can be made a storm center

of socialism by hard and constant work on the part of the comrades. The workingman should think twice pefore sgain deciding to throw away.

his vote on Carter Harrison. If Andrew Carnegle wants to dis happy, as well as poor, let him give his wealth to the cause of socialism.

It is not likely Duke Farson will have the latter, to reply to Comrade Strick-

With the ballot in his hand, the American, workingman has no right to kick on conditions. He can alter them any time he sees fit. Between Harrison and Hancy the

workingmen have no choice. Both represent capitalism, whose symbol is the liceman's club. Bryan is certainly an ideal demo-

for he does not seem to learn any les-sons from the history that is being made before his eyes. My poor downtrodden friend, working

for \$1.10 a day, do you think you will be raised to \$1.15 if Harrison is elected and the traction question is settled "right?" Readers will observe that some of the McKinley prosperity has struck The Workers' Call. We were afraid for a while these would not be enough to ge

around. Both the republicans and der were careful not to put any working-men on their local tickets, yet without the votes of the workingin

They used to tell- the little boys to be good and they might grow up to be president. Now they tell them to be industrious and grow up to be a trust manager.

Aside from the fact that he has appointed some leaders to office, can you find out any particular spot in which Carter Harrison is a fit friend of the workingman? The campaign fund is suffering from

that tired feeling so common in the spring. Go down into your pocket and see if you cannot find a little medicine

names enough to put aldermanic candidates on the tickets in all of the wards Have you got a petition in your posket. The names must be all in by March 15 Capital seeking investment in is afraid of a government of the na-tives, and that is the secret of the whole trouble. It knows the United States government would be good to it

Mckinley is going to give you four years mere of the full dinner pail, if you hustle out and get it. Haw do you the credit for it just because you enough to eat?

The business men want a bu man's candidate and a business may administration. All the more reas why workingmen should want a wor ingman's candidate. If it is good them, it is good for you.

Why should workingmen get mad an want to throw things at Admiral Sampsun? His letter only represents the view that the capitalist and the non-presing class takes of the laboring may

It is an insult to every man a reached middle age and is not on salary of \$55,000 a year to be the example of Frick. The avers later of the gospiel does not get to ary, notwithstanding his artise

THE WORKERS CALL.

The motion of the postoffice at Chicage, III., so mail states of the second class at the postoffice at Chicage III., so mail states of the second class to thicage of the sectialist arts of Chicago, a carporation without captain took, the whole revisue of which must be at ended for socialist propagands.

Remittances may be tarde by postoffice money using express meney order or hank draft.

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sed number of actions application.

will be made known upon application. EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ure the return of unused manuscripts thould be enclosed, inications must reach the office by Moning preceding the issue in which they are

present therein.
Countributions and items of news concerning the above movesteen are requested from our readers, and the results of the same of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as new cidence of good faith.



SOCIALIST PARTY MUNICIPAL TICKET.

For Mayor-JOHN COLLINS. For City Clerk-F. G. STRICKLAND. For City Attorney-M. H. TAFT. Ler City Treasurer - D. H. DALY.

business interests of Chicago are satisfied with Carter Harrison. They have tried him through a long and bitstrike and have learned that for them he is the right man in the right place. Watch them re-clect him-with workingmen's votes.

The Socialist party is not asking for votes under any false pretenses. If a man floes not believe in the social revolution, the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution and an officer.

The rush to Florida is greater this year than during any previous season. The people who are doing the rushing are those who live off the labors of the workingmen. No wonder they praise him and say the American is the best workman in the world. He oprtainly is good to them.

Officers of the labor unions are very angry because the senate did not take action on the labor legislation before it. Let us hope their anger will not have cooled down by the time another bles tion rolls around. If they are just mad enough to vote for socialism, in which they all profess to believe, their anger will have counted for something.

If the little brown man in the Phillippines can live on sympathy, he is welne to the best we have in the shop but business is business. We bough him from Spain for the purpose of exploiting him, and we are bound to get our money back. Meanwhile we will tell him that it is all for his best interest,

The New York crusade against vice has fallen by the wayside. It must The good people rent the building to the divekseper, and if he is put out of business the landlord's profits Vice is so linked with the capi talist system of exploitation that when you. shoot at one you are very apt to hit And signs are not wanting that they the other.

The workingmen of Mortana are in censed at Senator Clark because he has not lived up to his promises and want the senate to bar him from a seat. Th they expected him to keep his promises. The workingmen of Montana may learn from this not to send their enemies to engress to do chores for them; and the lesson applies in other states as well.

The defeat of Harian somewhat clear the atmosphere. At least we will not have so sloppy a campaign. The "good" ers' necks, contemplating their own vir asses. The good people are some what up a stump this spring, having ndidate that is, peculiarly their own, but they will probably gulp down their tears and vote for Harrison,

Who will direct the affairs of this country during the next four years? McKinley?' No. Mark Hanna? Congress? Not on your life. It will be commercial class of this country. McKinley wanted to do the right thing by Porto Rico, but the real rulers of this country made him reverse himself and turn several back summersaults of The commercial class elected McKinley and he has got to

How shall we reach the great body of workingmen of this city? It is incor that if they understood th philosophy of the socialist movemen ould be found voting against their interests. The only way to reach em is through the individual socialist age. The party press thoroughl circulated would work a revolution in responsibility in this matter

The municipal authorities of any of American interference in China pro-

American city would be greatly amused f striking workingmen were to ask th ty government to assist them during the strike. But that is just what they do in France, and they receive the help too. In France the laborers do not vote for "friends of the workingmen. vote for one of their own number. In this country, if strikers ask for bread they receive a stone in the shape of a policeman's club, but they always come

that smites them. Mayor Harrison is beginning to talk nuch more "reasonable" on the street ailway franchise question. Confisca tion, he assures the companies, is no part of his programme. He only wants o do what is right. Mayor-Harrison knows that the powerful syndicates ne of whose miner holdings is the Chi ago street railway system, will have presidential nomination to give away ous" man. In the meantime those wh think Carter Harrison is going to help bring about municipal ownership hav another guess coming.

ack at election time to kies the hand

A WARNING APPARRITION

Now that the inexorable developmen of capitalist production has reached the point where the billion dollar, steel trust appears on the scene, the cham pions of vested interests begin to vaguely perceive the spectre of socialism from up on the political horizon as a possibility of the future, and here and there in the financial columns of the capitalist press it is broadly hinted that this latest and greatest combination of dapital, although immensely profitable from the present industrial point of view, may perhaps ultimately give an impetus to social and political upocav also which can only culminate in the destruction of the capitalist system which produced it.

The very nature of these comments is essentially capitalistic. In the imagination of the writers, the formation of certain combinations of capital, such as his place is with one of the old parties the new trust, which has caused these where he can whoop it up for reform predictions, is determined solely by the will of those who own and control the material elements which enter into its composition, and as a consequence the wiselum and expediency of forming them, is discussed, as if the capitalist class were mesters of industrial evolution instead of merely the puppets through, which it operates. And so the watchdogs of capitalist

> interests set up a warning how! against the menace, which they discern lurking in the shadow of the great trust But this warning will fall upon dea! ears. The necessity which understes and impels the capitalist class to pre pare the industrial conditions for collective ownership in the future is such that no amount of predictions of disaster can serve to stay its course for i moment. The concentration of indus try is inherent in capitalist production and even though every member of the ruling class were fully aware of the uttinfate tendency towards, socialism. they would be powerless to avert the consummation. The only resource left to the capitalist class to retain eco nomic supremacy seems to lie in a direct policy of repression, the political disfranchisement of the workers and the rule of the strong hand generally, have already determined upon the adoption of this policy.

LAYING ASIDE THE WASK

A general survey of the manner in which the subject of expansion is now being handled by the capitalist journals will unavoidably leave the impression that its advocates already consider the of concealing their real object under a mass of canting platitudes about the blessings of civilization, the elevation of inferior races, etc., etc., with which their columns were filled twelve months tues while deploring the deprayity of ago. Even "benevolent assimilation" seems to have outlived its usefulness in this respect and is now seldon met with. "Public opinion," which was set in motion three years ago by flag-waying demonstrations of patriotism and sentimental sorrowing for the woes of Cuba, is now being moulded to accept what has been done as cold "business" propositions, which must of necessity he considered.

Cuba was to be "free"-but now the 'best citizens" of that Island, the hostless men, the property owners, desirannexation, and we must reconsider the ituation. The sentimental outburst of patriotism and humanitarian generosity which drove the Spanlards from Cuba in 1858 was all very well, but now we understand that the question of freedom is an economic one-that business interests are after all predominant and that the future disposition of luba must be determined alone from that standpoint.

As regards the Philippines, the same easoning holds with the juxgiers of public opinion," and the justification

ceeds from the same duty" to these undeveloped peoples our mission as pioneers of civilization and the gospel are now being relegates to a secondary position. The most im portant fact in regard to these people and their territories that we now have to consider, is that here is an opportunity for the investment of capital that must not be neglected. It is notorious that there is now a plethera of capital seeking investment which cannot be used profitably within our national boundaries, but must seek ar outlet in other lands. It would be flying in the face of "providence," capltalist "providence," if we did not take the fullest advantage of the opportunity now offered and exploit it to the lutmost.

In this straightforward manner do the moulders of "public opinion" deal with these questions, justifying to the hill the reiterated statements of the So cialist press, since the first shot was fired against Spain down to the present The exponents of socialism have invariably maintained that the exigencie of capitalist society, alone necessitated the movement for expansion, and now every outspoken capitalist journal practically admits and emphasizes the correctness of the Socialist attitude.

The enormous concentration wealth in the hands of numerically small groups of capitalists has forced tha supremacy of what is known as 'business interests" into the foreground so prominently that it is not unnecessary to conceal these operations under a hypocritical cloak of mo rality any longer. Bryan has been de feated overwhelmingly, the howl of the "anti-imperialist" has sunk to a merpitiful whimper, the sentimental opposition to expansion has been silenced or ignored, and it is no longer, needful to advocate expansion by similar methods. The capitalist class feel themselves so entirely masters of the situation that they can now afford to discard so much of their hypocrisy as is no

This partial throwing off of the disguise will have the effect of making a perception of the class struggle more easy and distinct, and the point of attack upon which the Socialist press can analysis and exposure of the "we," in whose name the plundering classes still needs of the world's children.

From Minneapolis.

Minneapolts, Minn., Feb. 26.—Local Minneapolis of the Social Democratic Party at its last business meeting elected the following officers. Organizer, S. M. Holman; recording secretary, Anna Maley, financial secretary, C. O. Hun-tress, Treasurer, W. E. Brownt literary agent, Chas. D. Raymer.. An effort is on foot to have Professor George D. Herron visit the Twin Cities this spring during the course of a western lecture tour. If pending negotiations materialize, students of the social question here will have the privilege of hearing ANNA MALEY, Sec.

"Legitimate Enterprise."

The chairman of the committee on military affairs, Congressman Hull of lows, admitted during the debate in the house of representatives on the army bill that he had money invested in a lumber company organized to develo the Philippines. A sensation ensued Why did he not keep it dark? let the cat.out of the bag? He said it was a legitimate enterprise which was not looking for governmental, favors It is no favor of the government to enserve the interests of legitimate enjernrises, by which the Phillippines are developed by taking out lumber won, and have no further need That is the government's business Didn't the voters decide that they wanted expansion and that they were patriotic enough to be willing to shed their blood so that there would be plenty of work and a full dinner pail What other way besides socialism is there to pursue? The people didn't want socialism though-they didn't want to own all they produced. They would rather produce for the full die

> The Chinese exclusion act expires in 1903. By that time Messrs. Morgan and Rockefeller will be able to decide whether they want it renewed or not.

ner pail and give everything above that

to the capitalist class and in order to

comply with their wishes we must have

enterprises in "our new possessions."

All of the signs indicate that Chicago is to have the greatest campaign for socialism ever carried on in this city John Collins, candidate for mayor, is speaking nearly every night to large ouses, and on several occasions he has been invited to address trades unions Calls are daily received for speakers and literature, and the new ward branches are rapidly perfecting their organizations and increasing their cembership. Aldermanic candidates have been nominated in nearly every ward, and the work of securing signatures to nominating petitions is pushed with energy.

Hanna will be an easy "Mark" fo the workingmen when they stand shoulder to shoulder at the polls.

source. Our SHAP. SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

The labor element of Montana are threatening to make trouble for Senaor-elect Clark, who, they claim, bribed lation in their interest, which he was to push if elected, but which he now repudiates. They aspert that through these bribes (aided, perhaps, by his vaude, ville show) he secured the votes 000 workingmen, which assured his election. And now they are to ask the senate to refuse him a seat in their as sembly.

The paragraph which contains this nformation is enough to make an intelligent workman sick with - shamand disgust. Forty thousand men having interests to be guarded by legisla tion surrender themselves into the hands of a capitalist for a bribe and the amusement derived from a third rate variety show.

And the only reason for this giganti folly lay in the lack of class-conscious amongst the workingmen of Mor Cana-the inability to understand that the interests of labor cannot be delegated to those whose business it is to exploit the laborer. Electing a capitaland experting . him to safeguard those interests is about as sensible as selecting a wolf to look after the safety of a flock of sheep, and if the Montana workingmen are fleeced in consequence of their foolish action, they can only blame their own stupidity and folly The attitude of Clark as regards labor legislation is exactly what might have been expected from him. He need not redeem his promite because his dupes lack the power to make him do so, a condition with which he at least was perfectly familiar, even if they were not

Forty thousand men, duped, buncoed, cause they could not even comprehend the plain and palpable fact that cratic. their numbers could not only have elected a senator, but every official in Montana from the governor down, who were necessary to formulate, apply and enforce any labor legislation that seemed desirable to the forty thousand. It only proves that the necessity of socialist propaganda is the most pressing need of the working class te-day.

There is all the difference in the world between "reform" hoped for by viling for "the best man" among the old capitalist party candidates and revolution desired by voting for the Socialist party candidates. In the former case the capitalists still own the world, but try to cover up, the corruption aimed at by such ownership. In the latter case now direct their efforts is the repeated the world is delivered into the hands of those whose labor provides for the ingmen, unite! You have a world to gain.

> A dispatch from Havana states that lowering-of the duties of flour and rice imported into Cuba would not be of any benefit to the consumers, as the merchants have formed a "ring" and consequently "they only" would neat by a reduction. Therefore, as the government cannot protect the consumers from robbery, they will do the is the capitalist class, the whole class must be protected as against that part of it represented by the merchants That which the merchants would take from the consumers through the "ring" must be taken through tariff duties by the whole capitalist class from the con sumers. The working class form a ma jority of consumers.

> It is said that "when thieves fall out honest men gettheir, deserts." Honest men may be expected to take their "dessert" without sugar now that the thieves have made up again. The Arbuckles and Havemeyer have reached an agreement. Havemeyer, through the Woolson Spice Co., has advanced the buckle's price, and the Arbuckles with not interfere with the sugar trade prices. So competition leads to c nation, and the benefits which consumers got through the struggle of the business interests will cease and they will now be robbed again through business peace. The struggle will now be gin between robber and robbed.

> A geologist of Harvard college, Prof. N. S. Shaler, predicts that in 30 years the gold output of America will be quadrupled. Mayor Harrison says that in twenty years we will have municipal ownership. What wonders are in store for the workingmen if they can only hang on fer another quarter of a cent-ury! Meanwhile socialists are waking the workingmen to the possibilities of the present. The mineral deposits time to save your skins is to act at A study of the possibilities to be gained through the ballot box wil bring a richer reward than gold.

> Both Chicago and New York furished somewhat similar illustrations of "prosperity" last week. In this city 'a large emaciated man," to quote the ress description, went into a restaurant, ordered and devoured a substan ity to pay for it. On being ejected h the waiters he instantly dropped dead on the street. A sum of ten cents was found in his pocket, which it is supposed he was reserving to pay for a night's lodging. In New York on the same day another unfortunate orders six cents' worth of food in a Bower estaurant, and on stating that he has money to bettle the bill, is shot dead on the spot. Truly prosperity is jumping on us with both feet.

AS TO SOCIALIST UNITY.

itive Committee of the Socialist Party States Its Position or This Matter.

There was an interesting session of the executive committee of the Socialist party of Chicago last Monday nigh at 36 North Clark street. The important matter that came up for con sideration was a statement of the party regarding socialist unity which Comrade Taft was delegated to draft at a preceding session of the committee. Th statement, after being discussed in all its phases was adopted substantially as Comrade Taft had submitted it. The statement is as follows:

"STATEMENT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF CHICAGO REGARDING UNITY

"In view of the fact that two of the three national boards of Socialist parties of this country have now under onsideration plans for the holding o a foint convention of all socialists, the ocialist Party of Chicago deems it wise to make the following statement of its position:

"First-The necessity for the over throw of capitalism and for the success of the socialist movement imperatively demands a real and organic union of the socialist forces of America.

"Second-For the attainment of such unity, a joint representative convention of all socialists of the United States is

"Third-Of the two proposals submitted for the holding of a joint convention, the earlier of the two, that proposed last December by the N. E. C. of the Social Democratic Party having beadquarters at Springfield, Mass., ap pears the wiser and more just for the following reasons:

"(a) The method of representation proposed is the fairer and more demo-

"(b) The place and time for holding convention are left to a referendum vote of all socialist bodies wishing to take part in the convention instead of arbitrarily being decided in advance. "(c) The alternative proposition gives a single one of the parties to the convention, power to overthrow its deci-

"Fourth-While respectfully suggest ing an early date for holding the convention as desirable and Chicago as the best location owing to its central situa tion and strategic position industrially we yet urge that each of these decisions should be left to the socialists of the

"Fifth-Should a spirit of courtes; or a desire to yield minor differences seem to require from the committee at Springfield a departure from these prin ciples, we would suggest that at least the following points must be maintained if a joint convention is to b truly representative or have any valuable issue:

"I. Representation in the convention to be proportional, and no member of the convention to have more than on

"2. The act of participation in the c vention to be equivalent to a pledge to abide by its decisions, disunion among socialists thus ceasing with its No objection, however, can be had to the taking of 'a referendum the socialists there represented on alternative propositions submitted by the convention itself.

"Sixth-The Socialist Party of Chicago regards the holding of a joint so cialist convention under even imperfect conditions as preferable to the continuance of present disunion, believing tha the socialists of this country are already one in spirit and in principles and that the experience of working in common will bring harmony out of apparent differences.

(Signed:)

Executive Committee "A. W. Lindgren, Sec." It was ordered that the foregoing

statement be forwarded to the nationa boards of socialist parties and independent socialist bodies. A resolution was passed requesting the socialist erica to republish the abo statement.

Too Busy. Call Again.

presented a petition to the senate from 760 citizens of Illinois praying for an amendment to the constitution prohib iting polygamy, Having such an important matter on his hands is probably the reason of Shelby's oversight of & hour day legislation. Chicago labor men sent him notice that organized labor was highly displeased at the dilatoriness of congress in regard to securing the passage of an eight-hour law Congress, however, has evidently overlooked this matter again, but they will no doubt promise to do something before the next congressional election Organized labor isn't politically class conscious and these 760 Illinois-citizens no doubt are. Their prayer has been presented.

can destroy every trust if they desire to do so," but so far the republicans political suicide in that fashion.

Two weeks ago the Tribune stated that the name of the next mayor of Chicago would contain but two syllables. To verify its prediction the Trib une should now support the candidac; party, for mayor.

The campaign committee is trying to get some other speakers, and Chica-in to be well shaken up during the clo ing days of the campaign.

Socialist Party Platform

In view of the fact that the municipal ject. lections in Chicago are to take place 3d. That school facilities be made in April, the Socialist party, in con- adequate for every child of school age

national revolutionary socialism. sion in the overthrow of the capitalist ten and primary instruction be system, be accomplished, any tempora- first consideration, and that in the ry palliatives must of necessity be par- higher grades manual training be intial and insufficient. Therefore we pre- troduced wherever possible, not as a sent the following immediate measures means of learning a trade, but as a which our candidates will enforce ac- means of education. of all workingmen who desire to the sick and injured, achieve the emancipation of their class. Pending the accomplishment of our by means of the ballot:

played citizens by the municipality.

2nd. That the municipality shall ture of lauri, and assistance to all its progressive demands. ...
"Workingmen, unite! You have used to help them accomplish their ob- have a world to gain!

vention assembled, once more affirms in the city of Chicago, including free its allegiance to the principles of inter-books, ciothing and meals, and that all children of school age shall be regis-In calling upon the working class to tered, and that there be a strict en-raily to the support of the principles of forcement of the law prohibiting child socialism, the Socialists wish to empha- labor by the municipality, the register size the fact so often reiterated, that to be in evidence in all cases of violauntil the complete triumph of the work- tion of the law. That all systems of ing class, which can only find expres- public education, adequate kindergar-

cording to the amount of power con- 4th. That adequate medical and hosferred upon them, for the consideration pival care be provided free of cost for

ultimate purpose, we piedge every ef-1st. The employment of all unem- fort of the Socialist party for the immediate improvement of the condition 2nd. That the municipality shall fur- of labor, and also for the securing of

with every public power which can be nothing to lose but your chains; you

Socialist Temple, Sunday, March 3, 10:30 a. m.

"Not long since this temple was known as the 'Holiness' Tabernacle.' These men and others are now \$1,000 if he and his co-workers cannot here, we need no further proof. start a religious revival in any church, provided the pastor keeps out of the way. Mr. Farson is reported as saying: God, we believe, is anxious to reach to socialism. The organization every humanity and save it. The preachers stand in the way. They say that revivals cannot be held. They are afraid. They are afraid of their official boards, needed when he comes afraid of pewholders, afraid of everything in aight."

"In the first place, the ministers, whatever their shortcomings, should be defended from this wholesale onslaught being forced into our ranks. They have of Mr. Farson. They are some of the most neipless victims of the commercial and social system which is fortressed by Mr. Farson and the rest of bankers. By years of study and frain-worthy of heroic men. In it alone is the ing , they are fitted for the ministry fire of human nobleness. Get in touch bankers. By years of study and frainand unfitted for anything else. They are about the most economically de- and you will never leave it. pendent creatures that we have. They hold their position not by the grace of

ndividualistic salvation. They desire the salvation of the common life. They know that the race must go up or down The future heaven of a few saved souls' must take its place with the other myths of the past. "The striking fact about this whole

matter is that the newspapers do not note anything grotesque in this \$1,000. forfeit. Mr. Farson is a banker and ond dealer. If he believes in, as well Nothing New-Nothing Doing, as lives by, the commercial system which makes him a wealthy man above his fellows, then he believes it is righ for one man to gather up as much as possible of those things upon which all nen must depend for a diving. He has but to transfer this belief to the ealm of the spiritual, and he would then believe that some men have the privilege of special claims and rights n God. Believing this we would expect the announcement of a close partnership with the Almighty, so that the privileged one, Mr. Farson in this case, pirit to the people, as he and his class are the dispensers of God's bounty, the rais to the people. Behold, we have not only this announcement, but Mr. Tarson puts up his wealth as a forfeit of the former. Mr. Farson acts as specially representing the Almighty, then not and Mr. Farson are staking their somey on their ablity to save the people. And the whole matter becomes land, the forests, the coal, and the minerais to the people. Behold, we have Farson puts up his wealth as a forfeir that it is true! If in this case, as in cially representing the Almighty, then God and Mr. Farson are staking their

FIFTEEN SOULS FOR \$1,000 ion now coming into the temples of the people is a class-consciousness which Address by Fred G. Strickland at the will at least abolish all classes and set the workers free-free from every kind of special, privilege, in land, or machinery, or God. The solidarity of the workers, whether of hand er brain, beowned by Duke M. Farson, and was comes the new enthusiasm of humanity... The rebellion of Jesus against the The canvass signs announcing Bud oppressors of the poor becomes the new Robinson of Texas are still in the base- evangelism. A new scourging of the temple is here. We do not bet about it; holding in our city an evangelistic con- we place no forfeit. The old religion ference. Mr. Farson offers a forfeit of moves out, and we move in. We are

The salvation that we speak is that of economic freedom to the people, and the converts that we want are converts worker should join is the Socialist party. The man who is staying outside the party until it is perfect, will not be

More and more the line is being drawn so that one must stand either with the capitalist class or the wageearning class. The middle class is fast nowhere else to go. With them must come many lawyers, teachers, journalists and preachers.

This is the only movement to-day with this movement, feel its pulse beat

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

hold their position not by the grace of Gou, but by the grace of the pew. Why should they not fear the pewholders, just as the wage slave fears his boss? They may be cowards, but so are others.

In the second place, when the ministers declare that revivals cannot be held, they are nearer the truth than Mr. Farson, who denies the statement with a bet of \$1,000 cash. The cold figures of ecclesiastical statistics are on the side of the preachers, rather than on that of Mr. Farson. The old revivaliam does not revive. This is simply the truth about it, and honest men say so.

But why has the old evangelism failed? First, because the people are immossible task to put the entire. But why has the old evangelism failed? First, because the people are tired of a religion which makes them good or holy or saved while the rich that support it go through their pockats. Uncle Tom was a more valuable asset because of his religion. For this reason the irreligious capitalist gladly contributes to the support of religion today, because the wage laborer when saved gives seldom any trouble.

"In the next place, the people are institutively turning to the religion of brotherhood and a heaven on earth to be realized now. They are awaiting the evangelism that will announce a king-doff or government where men can go forth to be brothers. They are fungering for the co-operative ideal. Because of this, the people no longer want and individualistic salvation. They desire the additional transportation of this, the people no longer want and individualistic salvation. They desire the selfits arriving from such some charity organization could demon-strate the benefits arising from such an event as you mention, but it is away beyond our ability. Besides, as the sup-position is-yours and not ours we position is- yours and not ours we don't feel inclined to attempt it, and we doubt if you will find any socialist who will. Read The Workers' Call, Henry, and don't use a microscope to do your reading with. You don't need it, if you want to be well posted on socialism.

Only a few months ago Carter Harri-

Call again.

son was a most prominent advocate of 'municipal ownership" of street railways. Then the "vice crusade" got under way and Harrison was subjected capitalist journals, that he gradually retreated from his uncomfortable posttion, until he now stands as the ad-vocate of franchise extensions for a While admitting that the "people" must be considered first, he declares that the corporations have rights which are unassallable and must be protected and then sums up his "reform" as follows:

"I recognize the fact that the trac-

not only grotesque, but a miserable bisspheny.

"The people do not need and will not have this kind of saving and this sort of religious mountebanking. The rules political suckers.

"And so the reformer figures out on a business basis," and the "munical base this kind of saving and this sort of religious mountebanking. The rules

THE PRESENT ECONOMIC SITUATION

Battle for Commercial Supremacy. Economic Crises in Europe. Menace of the Unemployed. Exploitation Through the Wage Systems Capitalism Hastening to Its End-Europe Face to Face with Socialism.

erats, and particularly of their ant producers. large corporations, and the two together its for concerted action by Europea other foreign government. Moreover, the nature of our going ahead was determined, and consisted in our opening of the mints for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 with gold, the manufactured by the trusts and the confining of the trusts' spheres of operation within the borders of the states in which their plants were located. If these objects could be attained we were told, everything would go well in these United States, and the little business nies, farmers, clerks and laborers would enjoy large profits, plentiful empleyment, good wages, chances to be come employers of labor, and, in short, our fand would be the happy abiding place of peace and plenty (in the return of the good (?) old days, and principles would be acomplished by democratic

The republicans opposed the programme of the democrats and appealed to the voters by telling them of the great advantages they enjoyed in be ing citizens of a country under the beneficent rule of McKinley, how superier their lot was to the lot of the peoples in other lands in the matter of wages and the absence of poverty, how conditions were brought about by republican policy in protecting our inwhich under said protection were enabled to undersell foreign competition in their own markets, how the trusts raised wages and cheapened the necessaries of life, how under a continuance of their rule these conditions would continue for four years more, "for the love of the flag" and the "patriotism of our volunteers and our regular army" in the faithful discharge of the products of our farms, our factories, by intercharge of commodities Did they want \$2,000,000,000 worth of products, produced above our consuminy spot, leaving lands containing untold wealth in natural resources, to be to be turned over to anarchy and confusion on acount of the incapacity of and as

fronting them on either side the voters chose the candidate of the party which proposed to them to "let well enough slone" and be contented with fairly steady employment and the "full dinner pail," that whatever may have been thevirtue-or reverse-of the other side, the course was taken which seemed most likely to insure to the workingmen enough to eat. In other words, the ublicans, knowing the gire straits to which the workingmen were already ed, played their game by threatening that even those conditions would be made worse in case-THEY failed at the polls. Though this was put in language as showing that the present conpeemed bad enough, and they didn't want anything worse. So Bryan was

are printed for the delectation of the ingo any further-should interests be af- given wages-enough for them to exfected by K-it is at once rebuked by change for the necessaries of life. So the masters both in and out of office, get more than others, according to the for these puppets are collared and supply of the klad of labor required chained by the master class even while and according as the workers have the all over the continent of Europe, the they belong to it. The function which power through their unions to demand they exercise is diplomacy for profits, more, that function. While these men do get? It is money-so many dollars an cover of their polished manners and ad- to all it may concern that its holder i dresses the undermining of foreign in- entitled to so much of the value of new dustries by the competition of our in-dustries, By letting "well enough alone" our slaves are piling up the goods that idersell the product of the slaves of they are given these certificates. These other countries who are not willing to certificates were in existence during tries, elimination of waste and unnecessary neaces entailed on them in having and the machines and the raw mate their, masters gupreme in the markets. rial were in existence and the muscles So that while the markets of the world of the workers were in good condition are being supplied by us (giving em but the owning class could not make ployment to our slaves) our prosperity any profits, and so they ordered the making crises for the foreigners.

Either these crises must be averted by certificates. In order to labor and pro-Either there crises must be averted by concerted excusion of our products, or

One of the favorite themes of the tion of the cheap products of our ignor-

democratis and particularly of last and producers.

candidate, Mr. Brysh, during the last The indications meanwhile point in eampaign, was the friendliness of the both directions. Specials from Europe, republican party toward the trusts and report that from different points the cry in turn to the foreign governments and nations in parring American products foreigners generally. The plea was by tariff wills: Until such action can made that we, the people of the United be accomplished (if it can be accomp-States, should go ahead without the lished at all) the disturbances of indusconsent or advice of England or any trial conditions due to American competition are hastening the solidarity of the workers and the advent of socialism. The accomplishment of either of these alternatives will check the progress of the United States. - Admitting abolishing of tariff duties on articles the impossibility of a tariff union, the triumph of Socialism is brought nearer. In that event the markets of Europe, so fur as exploitation goes, would be with the workingmen in power they would not cut their own throats for the sake of cheaper products, and American products would find a market there when they were needed to supply a shortage; and the United States would have to fight China singlehanded in order to exploit there. On the speedy disposition, therefore,

of the Chinese problem depends the of democracy before the war, which avoidance of inevitableness of the next crisis in the United States If this question can be settled in time and China thrown open to the commerce of the world, there is little likelihood of another crisis in the United States-that is, a crisis such as were any of the preceding ones, for the combination of in dustries gives the managers of them the regulation of production to distribytion and over-production is avoidable, Delay in the Chinese matter, and action either on the part of the governments of Europe, towards shutting out American products, or on the part of the workingmen in capturing the powers of government, will precipitate a panic in this country, and it will prove to be the last crisis.

What is a crisis? It is a consequence of conditions which bring active production to an end and necessitates the locking up of the tools of production until the surplus product of labor (which, fluding no market, is crowding their duties were opening up new mar- the granaries and warehouses of the kets in the Phillippines and China for capitalists), shall have been consumed and workshops, from and out of which tween those who have commodities come, by virtue of the ability and instance up. At such a time only those dustry of our people, the cheapest and who have profited by their ownership best products in the world. Did the of the tools of production, and thus that there is already too much value people want to reverse this process? have succeeded in getting the surplus products of labor, have commodities to time for a revolution in the methods exchange, and only those whose labor of distribution? Will Bryan's plan of ing capacity annually to "go back to is needed to carry on this interchange stagnation and poverty." Did they of commodities between the possessors want this great and gloriously wealthy ountry to repudiateour debts (by whose sis comes when labor has produced incurrence we were enabled to reach enough for the possessing class and erly? our lofty heights) by cheapempg the their hirelings to enjoy for a certain Bryan's plan of licensing corporations dollar? Did they want "the stag," hauled period, and there, therefore, is no longer down once it had been implanted on any necessity for producing—with no would work either of two ways, it market yielding a profit in sight. The by greedy foreign powers them wages for producing would be managers could be tied by it as Bryan the only way they could be employed, seems, to think they would be), or it this would mean producing would foster mor their inhabitants for self-government? more surplus, still further reducing the torting exorbitant prices from hom Confused by the perplexities con- price on that surplus it would bankrupt the employer. Under this system chemper abroad. The fact of the certabor is not worth its subsistence when tificates of wages—value being silver there is no profit-yielding market for instead of paper based on gold, would its product. It does not pay to raise do the workingmen no good. It is not a fruit when there is piles of it rotting shortage of money that causes overprotocked, and those of the workers who of what the workers produced. disease allowed to renew production. cates to the full value of their product. While the burden of producing for consumption, exportation and surplusage dition of the people was "glorious," to to consume it because on account of would be exhausted and the dition of the people was "glorious," to to consume it because on account of would be exhausted and the dition of the people was "glorious," to to consume it because on account of would be exhausted and the workers between two But how terms out the friendliness of away from the surplus, and its cheap- for part of the value of his product. the republicans for foreigners? . The ness eventually gets it a foreign mar- gives the certificates for the necessarie friendliness of mutual sympathy such ket and it is exploded. When it has of life, which amounts to still less than fied in John Hay and Joe worn away sufficiently to warrant pro-Choate is tolerated while it is harmless, ducing again, the tools are unlocked the owner back the certificate and leav and humorous paragraphs and pictures, and the workers return to use the tools ling him the biggest part of the product

> duction. The owning, employing class have these certificates. When it is nec essary to employ laborers to produce

All of the workers together producenough to redeem all of the certificates which they receive when they are preented for whatever articles, and over and above that, enough to house and clothe the owners to the king's taste and above that again, a surplus, which accumulates as production proceeds. When this surplus amounts to as much as can be produced in a day, production must step (in time) to the extent of time taken to consume a day's produc tion by the workers, according to their wages, after deducting what the owners would consume in that time; e. g. 25 then 75 goes to provide for the owners and towards the surplus; say the owners consume 50, then 25 remains. In four days this remaining 25 amounts Then, reckening on this basis, in four days the surplus amounts to one day's production. This would make every fourth day an idle day or every illowing such idieness however, by so owners practice all sorts of extravaed against the United States, for displaced by machinery (and the long the workers will assert their power and hours of labor of the producing workers), as servants, lackeys, and in all sorts of unproductive and useless employment, and thus the product which the producer doesn't get is consumed sufficiently to keep him employed producing more, and idleness conseque his speed and the efficiency of machinery is spread ever farther separated

periods than if this extravagance was

Besides there is the employment of

labor to lay out improvements

not practised.

which are not consumed or are not in need of replacing often, such as buildings, systems of railroads, sewerage systems, parks, etc., and the waste r sultant from the poorly organized system of doing business; all these have until within a few years kept the work ers busy producing to keep up the ma terial necessary to such condition But with the rapid strides in machiners improvement, the concentration of in-dustry, etc., production has increased over and above what is necessary to keep the workers alive and the owner in luxury, to such an extent as to cause panics' or crises in rapid succession The point is reached where only th locking up of the tools tends to relieve the abundance. This, of course, make the workers idle, and, as the only way they can help consume is to in some manner get hold of the certificates which pass in exchange for the commodities, and as the certificates will be gievn to them only when they produce value to the extent of 400 per cent of the value of the certificates, and as this is out of the question for the reason on hand, what is to be done. Is it no or will the free coinage of silver, to be used as a medium of exchange (or as the certificates, wages) fix things prop-The taxing of exports, w would hasten overproduction by reworkers are then idle, because to pay stricting commerces(if the corporation consumers, would be enabled. on the ground for the want of a mar- money, but it is ig the wrong hands ket. Not until the surplus product is The owners of the surplus product also reduced either by exportation or own the money (the certificates of exthrough consumption are the tools un-change). They got them by taking part have not succumbed to starvation or periody is to give the producers certificame they could oult work and conrested on the workers, the burden of the surplus and have the certificates disposing of the surplus rests with the to claim it, and when the certificates owners. And it is the harder for them would be all redeemed the surplus representative to the city council. Alto consume it because on account of would be exhausted and they would recheap, and the surplus laborers out of owners have the workers between two employment make the services of those milistones of the system. They have still engaged cheaper. Some of the own-ers are what is called pallanthropic and cates necessary for distribution. The their distributions in "charity" takes worker produces, gets the certificate the value of the certificate, thus giving class help out this matter? It is utterly The large armies of unemployed and

half starved men rioting here and ther impotency of European governments to work in harmony among their own bodies in relation to conducting their ffairs, the fear of American co their work, there is going on under cents, it is the certificate testifying tion which forces divergent interests hibitive tariffs and exclusory inspectio of imports—the antagonism of interest which these measures create, all poin to early revolution throughout Europe ssary laborers from production, and the consequent cheapening of the output call for an ever-increasing foreign, market to dispose of the surplus products, and a readjustment of the hour are to be taken care of. The foreign markets if secured wreak havoe with Thus it is that the advancement

foreign governments or foreign work ingmen realize the situation and take steps to preserve themselves,

The administration, performing its duty as the machine of great capitalism, is making easy the process of conwildstion by non-interference, and us sistance when necessary, by reciprocity treaties. Its organs and platform ora ors are striving to stir up patriotism n order to win the support of the nasses to military aggression for the purpose of seizing territory for market ing surplus products. A portion of the workers are asked to shed their blood on the battlefield to open markets, to till which some others may have an the toil imposed in order to get the bread to keep them from starving.

These processes have their educa tional value, however, and socialists look forward to the crisis which their operation is hastening with hope. Ther fourth year an idle year. Instead of is no pessimism in the latter analysis of the situation; only the lesson which great an acumulation of surplus "the which is gleaned from the evolutionary processes is pointed out and preached, in the hope that when the crisis come intelligently take up their mante so far as the policy of the republican party of favoring the conditions under which the perfection of industry car proceed, educates the workers towards counter-perfection in organizing for their protection and for taking contro in common ownership of these indus tries, after they are perfected as much as they can be under capitalism, that policy leads to the hastening of th peaceful social revolution. Even now million-dollar steel combine frightening financiers because it is fur nishing an incontrovertible argumen for the socialistic propaganda.

In the face of all that is happening in Europe towards the democracy of socialism hastened as if is by the advancement of the United States, which also is hastening the democracy of so cialism here, there is abundant ground And when it has been passed in the triumph of the producers, they will build on the foundation of a sigher civilization.

Vote for labor's candidate for mayor.

Our "Want" Column. Wanted-Two hundred thousand citzens who are of average intelligence and willing to learn Something to advantage. The help needed is their votes at the polls for the purpose of making socialism successful in Chicago This work is not hard, and bright prospects are awaiting its acceptance When this number of men qualify for the Co-operative Commonwealth by by first gaining intelligence enough to vote for it, they will, by such act of voting, open wide its doors to all. opportunities for ADVANCEMENT will be unlimited, for the hours of labor will be short, allowing plenty of time for Individual improvement, Men are needed in all the departments of activ-Hy, science and art, embraced by the So-operative Commonwealth-none important as not to be required in the grand work of reconstruction, which will be commenced as soon as gent men become tired of being slaves. Step up to investigate this proposition Read! Study! Learn! Vote! This work. MUST be done! The jobs are open! Are you out of employment, or do wish to better your position? Here is your charice!

Passing of a Statesman.

Mr. John Powers, a most successful business man," who amassed a large fortune from periodically judicious in vestments in poultry, announces his rehis present term of office expires." Mr Powers enjoyed for many years the respect and confidence of the inhabitants of that part of the city in which he resided, and time and again they sh their appreciation of his services to the community by returning him as their though his candidacy was never inwhich pretended to regard his charitato deeds with much distayor, his popularity amongst his constituents sufered no diminution, the latter being intelligent people who understood per-fectly the difference between the matelive, and the scathing denunciations with which his enemies tried in vals to verwhelm him. As the city hall is no onveniently portable, Mr. Powers will

What's in a Name?

A colored man named Moody was iets in Bryan county, Ga., Jast week He forfeited his life for the hideous rime of breaking a contract which ound him to a farmer for a certain erm. The farmer in "self-defense" rganized a body of his friends and paid nightly visit to the hut of the negro ith the result above stated. The negr as one of the "common people" ved not only in Bryan county, bu iso in a Bryan state, though this fact. enough, didn't avail him

Socialists of the Thirty-first Thirty-second ward will give an enter sioment at Elkes Hall, 1348 Wes Sixty-ihird street, on Saturday, March o at 3 p. m. A good programme, in-cleding music, singing and recitation, will be provided for the occasion.

Socialism knows not creed, nor color nor sex, and the only race question is as to keeping in the race of making

LABOR ITEMS

And Notes From Trades Union Journal and Exchanges, Throughout the

Some of the southern cotton mills are closing to "curtail production," and the

o socialism, has come out in an open etter stating that he has destroyed the plates of his book and turned socialist, 'It does the proletarian but little good o vote as long as he votes for a sysem which allows others to own the neons by which he exists,-Farmers Review.

There wasn't a single union man elected at the last election. Trades unionists are beycotted on election days. That's why their boycotts are so inefectual on other days.-Public Ownership.

Social Democrats of New York held an immense festival last week. At least 10,000 people participated. "Mother" Jones delivered an address, predicting the early advent of social

arth that will bring you the liberty and the comforts of life to which you re entitled except your own voices Your own strength, your own votes:-Missouri Socialist,

Chicago Federation of Labor insists hat all independent local unions must ifilitate with their respective national or international organizations in ac ordance with the wishes of the Louiscilie convention

Somebody sends to this office a long. rticle headed "Homeless Policis." article must have reference to some forsign country. There are no honieless tollers in the United States. If you do not believe if, ask, your republican neighbor .- The Critic.

Operators show no disposition to go expression in a substantial increase in into conference. March 12, but are the socialist vote this spring. stocking up thousands of tons of coal, while the men are thoroughly organizstruggle

An American officer in China complains that the Americans did not get their full share of the loot. The poor fellow is at a loss to understand why they are not permitted to treat the Chinese population as they treat the American workingmen.-The People.

Iron men say shat Morgan's steel trust will not try to crush out the small producer, at least they hope that it won't, and declare that Mr. Morgan himself harbors no such intention. The little fellows should try to effect an agreement with Morgan on the same lines that the rooster in the fable attempted to make terms with the horse,

tread upon each other's feet." The workmen in the Derby Iron works, in England," says the New York People, "have been forced to accept a cline of the British iron trade." This is one of those profit sharing works we hear so much about. Wonder if the salaties of high moguls and dividends of stockholders were also cut. learned from another source that British manufacturers are taking a gloomy view of the future, and doubiless they will also combine their interests soon to meet the competition of the American billionaires. There are already many powerful trusts in existence in England. Cleveland Citizen.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

Comrade B. A. Morris spoke to a large pudience last Sunday evening at the headouartors of the 25th ward branch, 989 Sheffield.

. This week we have the seven-column paper, and how if the comrades will earnestly and possistently work for so carteen, in another year we will have the daily.

The comrades of the 24th ward niet at Wender's hell, corner Diversey boule-ward and Southport avenue, last Fri-day evening and reorganized with a aid once more the twins of capitalism, best suited for, they to be the only membership of nine. Comrade Eugene the republican and democratic parties, the republican and democratic parties.

Last week The Workers'. Call abver the comrades of the 22s ward had made a systematic distribution of dodginside a systematic distribution of dodg-ers and campaign leaflets announcing the correct hour, so in spite of the un-fortunate mistake a good crowd gassem-bled at the holl in the evening. The speaker was Courade John Collins, candidate for mayor on the Socialist taket, who delivered an excellent ad-dress on the issues of the campaign Next Sunday at 5 oclock at the above address Courade Walter Thomas Mills will speak.

The newly organized 11th branch is composed of comrades who learn during the last year of the industry one in the city. They opened their campaign in their ward last Sunday evening with a rousing meeting at Gitchman's hall, 15th street and Ashland avenue. The comrades had advertised the meeting very effectively and the hall was comfortably filled with an auditore of the composition of the composi workers will soon be hungrily waiting dience remarkable for the enthus dience remarkable for the enthus for them to start.

The speaker for the occasion was Comrade Thog. I. Morgan, who discussed socialism in its various phases, cipation of the Workers," antagonistic Such meetings as that of last Sunday change until our present system of socialism fall to have a social serious as that of last Sunday change until our present system of socialism fall to have a social serious as that of last Sunday change until our present system of socialism fall to have a social serious as that of last Sunday change until our present system of social serious and serious as that of last Sunday change until our present system of social serious and serious as the serious as that of last Sunday change until our present system of social serious and serious as the serious the conrades will persevere, the pros-petts are fine for a very large branch in this ward. There were six applica-tions for membership as a result of the meeting last Sunday.

> which takes place the second week of April. The village is already considerorking element in the village to make the election of our candidates probable is still safe to say that a healthy ovement has been established.

On Tuesday, Feb. 26, Comrade John Collins, socialist candidate for mayor, addressed a large meeting in Clagord's ball, Sixty-second and Hasted street, at the invitation of Local Union No. 184 Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America. His speech on the relation of trades unionism and socialism was well received and evidently much appreciated by the audience judging by the applause which greeted the speaker on the conclusion of his ad-

The comrades of the Sth ward branch met Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, at Forester's hall, 6312 Cottage Gröve ave. They organized a branch with 14 members to sfart. The officers of the branch are as follows Organizer. Stanisy Kleindjest, recording secretary, Peyton Boswell; financial secretary, Peyton Boswell; financial secretary and treasurer, N. J. Nielson, delegates to general committee, E. Richier and T. J. Morgan, This branch promises, to be a very busy infant. It has arranged for an active campaign of propagands for the spring election. The first agitation meeting advertised The comrades of the 8th ward branch net Wednesday' evening, Feb. 27, at first agitation meeting advertised for Thursday evening, March 7, at the for Thursday evening, March 7, at the above address. Comrades John Collins and B, Berlyn will speak, The com-judes are conducting a systematic hous to house distribution of literature and no doubt a good crowd will be secured. The campaign on the west side is becoming more lively each week. In another column will be found an ex-tended write-up of the happenings at the Socialist Temple.

An exciting scene occurred on Sun-tay last at the meeting of the Chicago An exciting scene occurred on Sunday last at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor when the resolutions 'scoring' Sampson for his report upon Gunner Morgan's application for a commission in the naval service came up for discussion. Comrade John Collins seized the oppertunity to point out the futility of the proceedings, uraing the very evident fact that the workers have no concern with quarrels arising between the tools of the capitalist class who were all equally willing to found their weapons against the laborers however much they might winning monst themselies. To this one of the member of the capitalist class who were all equally willing to going to suppress it till after election, and then they will continue to help the service of the resolution rejoined that merit should always be recognized and that as Gennest inclined that merit along in the service of the reasolution of the standard of the capitalist to purify (?) Chicago of vice and crime. Do they intend to remove the cause or incentive? Not much. They are simply going to suppress it till after election, and then they will continue to help turn out new candidates for the ranks of vice and crime. ner, Morgan's narticular merit lay in the frict that he didn't wear a corset and was, or rather had been, a trades utionist, the resolution should be adopted. This logical argument swept verything before it, and the meeting at of Admiral Sampson in language which fortunately for that gentleman's peace of mind is not very likely to reach his aristocrafte ears.

SOME REASONS GIVEN,

Why Workingmen Should Vote With the Socialist Party in the Coming Election.

membership of nine. Comrade Eugene Knaus was nominated for alderman. The officers of the branch are as follows: Organizer, John Ratsck; financial secretary. Plant Keck: recording secretary N. L. Wagner: transurer, John E. Naesen, delegates to general committee. Eugene Knaus, and John A. Roberts. The 2th ward branch will met again Friday evening. March 15 at Wendel's hall. tion and not of great importance Last week The Workers Call ab-nounced that the 27nd ward branch would hold a meeting at Clybourn ave-nue on Sunday. March 2, at 2 p. m. This was an error since it should have out that, although the capture of a mu-read '2 n. m.' In consequence many nicipality like Chicago is only winning people carned up at the hall in the afternoon and were disappointed. How-ever the comrades of the 22 ward has a skirmishes, the final great battle for the alcipality like Chicago is only winning try for the Benefit of Your Class." possession of all the political powers,

cago that the working class ask itself . The Sin ward branch held an unusual fill interesting meeting at Sherman Hall, South Chigago, Saturdas, sight formande Taff save an address thom the master class shall control him locally. Should they as in former electrophic of the The Inertiable Effect Upon Machine-Production Upon Sound Organization, and the subject was then discussed by Rev. Wm. Carpandine, author of the The Palman Strike and Professor Joseph Barnabee principal of the Galbard School. The latter raised the nuestion whether the people would be able to gain possession of the means of production in case they decided for soctelism, but it needless to say that he was fully answered by the socialistic present, who showed that the socialistic present, who showed that the socialistic present, who showed that the banks of this chare, which lives off and that have it. The speaker next Saturday evening, March 3, is Nev. J. Stiff Wilson. of it?" For whichever way the laborer

ward cage has surely had cause enough to

cafnot fail to have a good effect on clear changes, and is namely, the right the socialist vote of the 1th ward. If of each one willing to work to employ pros-taneh himself and to be able to own and comtrol the full product of his labor. In short, the issue for the workers is the Gien Eilyn is a little town of 300 properties, 22 miles west of Chicago, on the Omaha division of the Northwestern railroad. A local of the S. D. P. was organized there last December, and at a meeting held Feb. 25, it was deviced to nut a ticket in the field for the village and school elections. Comrade James W. Ingham was nominated for president of the village board, Comrades Charles Ruiter, Eugene Baisey and Charles H. Kerr för village Trustees, and Comrade May Waldren Kerr for school director. Propaganda mestings will be held weekly until election, which takes place the zecond week of the factories, workshops, mines, tools (the factories workshops, mines). April. The village is aiready consider-dely, worked up over socialism, and Jaliroads, steamboats, kinds, etc.). Be-vifile there is not enough of the wage sides, what difference does it make to me who it is that exploits me, whether it is the capitalist government or the capitalist himself. The worker should remember that he receives in wages just the cost of his production, i. e., just enough to keep him alive, and this is constantly decreasing owing to the fierce competition of the army of the unemployed. Cheapen the cost of living in street, car fare or anything else, and wages will decrease even more than the decrease in the cost of living, speaker on the conclusion of his ad-dress. On Saturday March 2, Comrade Colling yeaks on the same subject as Collins spoke on the same subject at a stag party given by, the Linemen's and quicker communication with the union on Fifth avenue, near Washing- center of the city, and given a cheap center of the city, and given a cheap ton st., his remarks being enthusiastically received by those present. We considently expect that the energy dis-played by Comrade Collins in his effects. The belief that another anthracite to bring the truths of socialism before the means of production and distribu-ceal strike will come is gaining ground. his fellow trades unionists will find its are collectively owned and controlled by the laborers for the benefit of their class. There is in this country, accordling to the statistics of the capitalist government at Washington, machinery that will do the work of 400,000,000 men. and we are assured that we can produce enough to provide for a popu three times our size, and yet we have poyerty, crime, vice and misery beyond compare.

Which clare is it that has the poverty and misery and furnishes the majority of the candidates to the ranks of vice and crime? I think you will agree with nie that it is the class to which we belong—the working class. The greater the productivity of machinery, the more labor saving it becomes, the more precarious the existence of the laboring are, forced out of work into the army of the unemployed, and finally into the

The republican and democratic parties stand for the interests that demand the continuation of the present system of the private ownership of the means of life and the attendant increased breeding of vice and crim

The socialist points out that the interests of the workers do not demand the suppression of vice and crime, but the destruction of the conditions that make these things a possibility and a necessity. This can be done in only one way, namely, every woman and every man must have the right to work, not at degrading soul and body-breaking to work, and they must be able to control, own and dispose of their own product. In order to have this, we m have the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution by our class. To achieve this we must organize a party of our own class, put men of our own class, con clous as to the interest of our class, into nomination and elect them. Our motte must be: "Workers, Unite for the Subjuga-tion of all Political Powers of the Coun-

It does not suffice to be succes Chicago, for Chicago is not the United States. It would simply be gaining a skirmish, and until we captured the state for ourselves, we could not fully control Chicago, as the state power would bid us halt; nor could we control the state of Illinois until we captured the national government, and only then could we expect to put our programme

Therefore on to the skirmish! Workers, make your votes count in the ing elections by voting for yourselves and against the boss, by voting stra the licket of THE SOCIALIST PARTY

A system of land purchase is being advocated in freland which will retire the landlord in favor of the mortgan hark. Freedom is often mistaken for the privilege of exchanging leeches,

The published accounts of the Inau-uration of M Kipley bear a striking resemblance to the descriptions given a resemblance of the descriptions of the Mistoria's "jubiles" in 1887, or the

Campaign Warms Up

(Continued from page 1.)

per of petitions turned in to the ors 560 North Town 274, Town of Jefn 150. The following signatures we been turned in on the attermante nego-listh ward 583, 27th-ward 200, th ward 50, 22d ward 150, Since the aldermanic petitions in shaps. These must be filed-on Monday March 18 and must be in the hands of m organizer on or before Saturday

HIS FUTURE STATUS.

The Negro Must Regard Himself Merely as a "Labor Machine," Says F. Hopkinson Smith.

elpation" for their race came with Lincoin's proclamation will no doubt feel ndiy grateful (7) to a literary ent named Smith for thus defining se limits of emancipation and the status of the negro in society of to-day:

"The new nigger, he who was born since the war sud who since infuncy has had to rely upon himself, is a new factor. He may survive. But he has got to get out of politics and he has got to quit being a drone. I believe Booker T. Washington has boil of the right idea. The fligger must get over

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takes nothing from its truth. As chattel slave or wage slave he is equally a

to not only destroy this power, but also slaves of any other country. to give the silkworker, and every other achine and adopting or accepting the politics of his masters will not worker, all he produces? . In short, of South Chicago at night, you will see avail in the least to transform him om a machine into a man. The eman-pation of the negro has yet to be sered, and daly by adopting the polltics of the class-conscious wage earners ers, or in other words Socialism, can the colored race attain emancipation that is sworth having.

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means, as has been often pointed out and its outspoken brutality against them. What would you think the wage slaves of America get less

> If you notice the sky in the direction the reflection of the fires in the mills there. The workers are there perform ing the feat of netting the returns to investors in steel securities, and while M. de Witte, Russian minister of fi- they are engaged in their dangerous ocnance, does not propose to allow cheap cupations it might console them to know that the "bankers are wholly at of mill slaves.

Everybody will remember how three short years ago the cry went through done, nd by the time the next session of congress convenes a great many stifute. The form and name of the more clauses may need abolishing Such stifute. The form and name of the tyranny alone has changed. When the Cuban people recognize that where capitalism exists, no matter whether the flag be Spanish or American, free dom is impossible, they will have added tional socialism which binds the profe A corporation in Maybard, Mass., has tariat of the world in a common cause

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The capitalists have named their candidates for the mayoralty, but there ems to be some doubt whether they have the names right or not. A controversy has been started over the name of the republican nominee as to whether he should be called Hancey or Hennessy. Perhaps "Mr. Dooley" of ad" fame could throw some Archey ro · light on this vexed question, he having an intimate acquaintance of the latter name. At any rate we have our own opinion on the matter. By a most careful analysis of the evidence adduced, weighing minutely every point, and taking into consideration the present aspect of the political field, we have arived at the conclusion that the name of the republican nominee for mayor is neither Hancey nor Hennessy, but

As for Carter Harrison, that artful dodger, who attempts to guil the workingmen, by his pretended friendship, his name is Demagogue. The latest service he has performed for the workers consists in discarding a labor misleader in favor of his own protege, who possesses no other qualification than being the son of a millionaire. Insincere, trivial, lying and hypocritical, his name would be Mud if the workingmen did their duty to themselves by voting for John Collins, the socialist candidate, who is in reality one of their class.

Hancey, or Hennessy or whatever his ame may be, opens his campaign by stating that the continuance of Harrison in office is a menace to "society," meaning thereby the interests of "prop-Harrison defends himself by appealing for and receiving the indersement of a long list of "business men," in which list the following names appear: O. W. Norton, of May-wood, can manufacturer; C. Mandel, of Mandel Brothers; E. Hillman, de partment store; Barnheisel, president of the H. H. Kohisaat Co.; Conover, secretary of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co.: D. Mayer, department store, along with a large list of building contractors in the city, these who ed out the building trades workmen for an entire year. Other skinners of labor also come to the rescue, and er their signatures give evidence that Harrison has been true to THEIR and that they are willing to entrust him with THEIR interests for another term. In this list may be found scores of names of those who have always been the deadlest eneof organized labor in Chicago, and yet this charlatan Harrison has unspeakable gall to pose as a "friend of labor" and ask the laborers to elect him to office with their votes

We appeal to the ordinary commo sense of the members of labor organi-zations to consider this matter. If those mentioned in the above list con-THEIR interests safe in the hands of Carter Harrison, how about Harrison, and they are right in doing so. He protected their interests with his police, and has earned their in-

If Harrison was really a "friend of would be seek the indersement of the enemies of labor, do you think? t in self-defense against the attack of Hanecy, or Hennessy or what he not by this action verified the state not only not a friend of labor, but its enemy, and hand in glove with its most notorious enemies besides. John Col-lins has made no professions of friendment of Mandel, whose scab building was protected by Harrison's police, or or Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co. ment alone and asks nothing from you

Harvison, has secured the alder-sic nomination for the Twenty-first

ons of their fathers. But Honore is decidedly the son of his mother, and his political-sponsor, Carter Harrison gives an interesting account of how he conferred with this "society" dame on the political future of her son. There are many atractions about this young man that should induce the voters of the Twenty-first ward to elect him. The ward contains many Irieh voters who YOUNG HONORE' IN TRAINING will doubtless find much gratification in hustling for the son of a woman who was recently presented at the court of Queen Victoria, and got down on her knees before that figurehead of the might majesty and dominion of the British empire, which Irishmen so much admire and love. But Robert Emmett Burke (mark the name) and James Aloysius Quin have stepped into the breach and overborne all opposition and the Hibernian Dolan retires in favor of the aspiring young politician, those mamma was presented at the court of St. James.

> But it must not be suposed that an aldermanic nomination on the democratic ticket is easy to secure, even if Mrs. Potter Palmer's fledgeling succeeded in appropriating the coveted prize. Mr. Gubbins, president of the International Bricklayers' union, it seems had political aspirations in the same direction, which were very properly squelched. A workingman, or one who holds an official position of trust in a workingman's organization, who seeks to dabble in capitalist politics, should meet with disappointment. It will not be long before the workingmen will realize that faithful service on the part of their officials cannot be performed in the-slime of capitalist politics. What the republicans and democrats have to offer workingmen in the guise of political office is at best only corrupting.

Many things are now happening abroad which have a direct application to the local situation here, so far as Marseilles are out on a strike, and since they didn't ask for enough at first, and have since remedied this oversight by enlarging their demands. The party who occupies the mayoral chair in Marseilles is not a "friend of labor" of the Harrison stripe. Not on your life, a man from the ranks of organfeed labor itself, a member of the dock laborers' union in that city, and a sotalist also. He didn't receive the indorsement of the strike-breaking capiitalists of Marseilles, but was placed in the mayorle office by the ballots of the workingmen of that city, and he is he does it, too. There is one candidate for the mayoralty in Chicago, who stands upon exactly the same ground as the mayor of Marscilles. His name is John Collins, and he is the nomine of the workingmen of Chicago-not of the capitalists, their enemies. He is a workingman who knows that his class have only themselves to depend on for better material conditions, and the eoffice is fully as capable of exercising the powers vested in him to aid strik ing workmen, as is the mayor of Marscilles.

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Be sure to mark your ballot for the Socialist Party; for Mayor, John Collins.

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The people who do the work of the world fare worst in the distribution of the products which their work brings forth. They strike and are hounded. They petition and are locked out. They works and when that work has pro-duced more than their labor will buy, they are discharged. Their necessity thus caused is selzed upon by some capitalist who gets their labor cheap. This causes competition in other coun The capitalists there are disturbed. They have united workmen to deal with and cannot cut down wages without trouble. So they close down and wait until starvation shall force the workmen to cut down their scale of wages. This action reacts back on the workers of every other country. dealing with an emergency. This accapitalists') heads out of failure is PRACTICAL—that is, practical for PRACTICAL for the WORKINGMEN and the sooner they take advantage of that way, the better for all of us, for then the world will use us well because does not consist in voting for such a man as Harrison, who didn't club the strikers until he had to. It consists in voting for a man whom the workingmen put up to see that their interests are considered first, last and all time It consists in voting for a man who them and by the power of their WORK shall ENJOY the BENEFITS Is THAT practical? Do you sneer and no men; and are worthy to starve that HIS CHILDREN shall be well fe and educated, that his WIFE shall live When the question as to whether or workingmen who will be benefited by the plan; whether it will benefit the italiate or the laborers. If it will selft the laborers and not the capi-

HOW DO YOU USE IT? the votes to say that we still own everything, and, having the votes and the will, we say that it IS practical that we own what we produce

at the bailot box in this wise, they will mean something to you. The only way in which they can be made to speak so is by being cast by the party whose IT CONTAINS PLENTY FOR ALL platform contains the substance of hese declarations. That platform is the voice of the workingmen who de clare that there is a PRACTICAL side of this question for the WORKING CLASS, and the capitalist class fear that platform, because they know that it MEANS something. They don't print it in the Chicago American, which claims to give all the news for all the people. It contains news which the capitalists think is not good for the held these truths to be self-evident, i.e. workingmen to learn about. Such a and on it stands the candidate of the working class for mayor, John Collins. Here is the man for whom to east your asked? Is the great world (the earth) vote in April. Do not be feeled by the Socialist postulates on this point would meant? The earth with its marvelous cry, "local issues" and "business ad-rull somewhat as follows: that all men ministration of municipal affairs." This must answer that it is treating you the ever ready plan of the capitalists present generally very unequal; that or trying to treat you well. Within to divide the ranks of labor. All that circumstances after cases, and also alter bosom lie all the necessary elements workingmen need is to think these ter so-called inalienable rights and justices. matters over from their standpoint to tice itself; that all men are born naked, recognize the truth of these statements. John Collins is a workingman who recever ready in season to reward richly ognizes that the welfare of every man, woman and child is bound up in the success of the working class in its things but have to scratch for them; struggle for its rights, and the portion of the world's happiness to the workingmen and their wives and children, which can be made BOUNDLESS when the working class arouses from its foolish slumbers. "Seest thou a man dillgent in his business, he shall stand before kings." The business of the working class is to make every man a king. triumphant over want, misery and suffering. The least diffigence to be shown is by voting for the purpose of accom-plishing the success of his business. We have the man, we have the plan, we have shown you that it is practical FOR US. Think it over and digest it. and you will certainly not throw your vote away, or worse, vote for the policeman's club, by showing friendliness to your enemies at the ballot box;

The united socialists in Chiago have changed their name from the "Social Democratic Party" to "THE SOCIALIST PARTY."

Vote for John Collins and the Social-

ist Party ticket!

Programme of Festival. PART L

March-UltimatumAndanes . Overture-Bach .. Rauch's Orchestra Who Is Free? Wm. Rauman Song by the city division of the

Workingmen's Singing Society of the Northwest States; leader, Otto Gerash.

Selection-VogelhandlerZeller Rauch's Orchestra. Comic SelectionFritz Heinke

Turning on the bar-La Salle Turn-Declamation...... Mrs. Otto Luck Living pictures from the Paris Commune. The military goes over the

Communists. Arranged by Paul Jab-PART II.

lowski.

Selection.........Rauch's Orchestra-5. Song-"We Belleve in the Victory of is changed. Liberty"-United Singing Society of Chicago; leader, Otto Gerash.

by George D. Herron.

12. Living Picture-Murder of the Communards in the Cemetery of Pere La Chaise; arranged by Paul Jablowski. 3. Comic Selection......Fritz Heinke

15. Lecture in German, Julius Vahiteich | thing we must temporarily forego the 16. "Hymn to Liberty"-Chicago United satisfaction of being consistent. Car-Singing Society of the Northwest

States; leader, Otto Gerash. is. Living Picture-"Liberty"; arranged

19. BALL! BALL! BALL!

Capitalism and "Art."

The Sign Painters' unless of Chicago poses the destruction of billboards. Art Association, whose aesthetic tastes are being daily outraged by the sight of capitalism needs their services the bill hoards will remain. Until a cheaper and more effective method of advertising is invented the Chicago Art Asso-ciation will find that a "crusade" ive as a crusade against vice.

The political pap-suckers of Wash-ington state are attempting to force through a bill to disfranchise citizens who support minority parties. Of course, both republicans and democrats

THE SOCIAL ENIGMA a philosopher. Experience is not only

Workingmen, when your votes talk Shows that Things Are Not Always What They Seem.

POSTULATES AND PARADOXES

Realify Hidden Under Seeming Contradictions in the Philosophy of Socialista.

The youthful Jefferson when he penned the Declaration of Independenc postulates, viz: that all men are cre platform is that of the Socialist party, and equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, etc ministration of municipal affairs." This are born as members of society; that question for the working class is a they cannot be born without being born at some time and place and under certainty of the control of th to make the issues total is in lines with tain social circumstances, which are at hungry and helpless; that the first ele ments of life and liberty are food, clothes and a house; that men were not endowed by their creator with these neither are these things inallenable but on the contrary are decidedly alienable; that these things are produced by members of society working together that the method in which they work and the tools and materials they use have a controlling influence over all other human activities, for the reason, sad to say, that this work at present or cupies substantially the entire time and attention of human beings. That until a way is found to provide these things for all members of society in less fime so as to leave considerable leisure for everyone, we can have no time to use our liberty; that to be entitled to a thing and yet be deprived of the use of it is a case of "allenated" liberty.

But it is not our postulates that give on-Socialists the most trouble. They can generally understand these. What bothers them is our paradoxes. A paradox is the opposite of a postulate, it is a proposition which instead of being self-evident, appears to be self-contradictory, but yet is true in fact. For example, we say we are for all the peo ple, yet we favor the labor class alone Because this class can and should include all. All should get into

We oppose class struggles; therefore we say the labor class should rise and overthrow all other classes. Why? So that by one final class struggle all such struggles in the future will become im-

possible. -We oppose revolutions, therefore v demand a world-wide revolution. Why? So that by giving the people direct control of themselves without the interven tion of a hostile governing class stand ing apart from the people, a continual state of peaceful revolution by law may be made possible. This was contemplated by Jefferson and some of his associates, but ingenious constitutional limitations have defeated it and enable the capitalists to beast that the present system cannot be changed until human nature, (i. e., THEIR human nature)

We oppose rent, interest and profit.

but we take all the rent, interest and 11. Lecture-"The Paris Commune"- profit we can get. We demand that people practice what they preach; but we ourselves do not do so. Why? Because we cannot do it without withdrawing from society, and the attempt to do it would simply nullify our efforts and render us powerless to accomplish 14. 14. Selection-Waltz..... by Strauss anything. In order to accomplish anylyle says somewhere in his "French Revolution" that everyone in that set other people right, rather than in setting himself right first. Exactly so. We also plead guilty to the same offense, or rather we are trying not so much to set others right as to get them to set themselves right unliedly. That society is an organism, having its own laws of growth, and that all its men bers are dependent on each other and and perform its functions properly these works of advertising "art." The less the whole body is right, is a truth sign painters need not fear; so long as which has been seen by philosophers scattered here and there along through home to the mass of the people in such a manner as to make it touch their and make it the most vitally pressing business which they now have to consider and act upon, has taken thou omituries. This long course, not of immediate the individual cannot set himself right alone, until now in these latter days anybody can see it even if he is not pelolog.

which under past conditions society as whole could be taught. When th wner of the means of production and

subsistence meets in the market with the free laborer seiling his labor power, this one historical condition comprises a world's history." (Capital, p. 92.) Therefore it is that Socialists do not practice what they preach and are hon st enough to say se. They say "Work

ngmen of the world unite." They se their highest duty in the right use of their political power, and paradoxical as it may seem, they are not greatly interested in good men, honest officials te., under present conditions. This is a hard saying. Blessed is he that hear eth and taketh not offense thereat.

Marcus Hitch.

Meetings for the Week.

The following meetings have been arranged for the coming week: SUNDAY—3 p. m., Central Music Hall, speaker, Prof. George D. Herron; subject, "The Reality of Spiritual Equality."

and Huron st.; speaker, T. J. Mor-

SUNDAY—3 p. m., Lasalle Political and Educational Club, 486 S. Halsted street; speaker. Walter Thomas

SOCIALIST PARTY is the object which the Paris Commu

Sunday evening. day afternoons. Campaign meetings the Commune was an appare will be held at 3:30. Comrade John Col- for capitalism, none know better than lins, candidate for mayor, speaks next its supporters that the struggle is yet

Schubert String Quartette and So- but their cause could not perish rade Strickland speaks at 11.

The Women's Auxiliary meets Thurs-

Last Sunday was a good day in spite cialists of the Twentieth century, and of the weather. Attendance fair in as such we celebrate it. . The battle the morning and very good at night. for the emancipation of the w Professor Herron could not meet his class is still in progress and the engagement on account of illness, ple of comrades who gave their il Comrade Franklin H. Wentworth of the past for the cause of socialis the Social Crusade spoke in his stead. mains for us a source of inspiration and He gave his entertaining and instruct- knowledge, from which we can ing lecture on Mazzini.

A NOTABLE MONTH

Socialist Celebration of the 18th of March.

PARIS COMMUNE A LANDMARK

Great Struggle of 1871 Impresses the Necessity of Class Solidarity Upon the Workers

Perhaps there is no event in history fore pregnant with meaning to the socialist than the first conscious effort of the proletariat to destroy the economic ondage imposed upon them by the capitalist system, which was manifested in the tremendous struggle that centered in Paris during the months of March, April and May, 1871. The story of that heroic, though hopeless, strug-SUNDAY-3 p. m., Fifteenth ward, 584
W. North avenue; speaker, J. B.
clalist writers, the most voluminous cialist writers, the most voluminous and painstaking of whom, our Comrade SUNDAY—Afternoon and evening, Brand's Hall, entertainment and ball.

SUNDAY—Afternoon and evening, at Brand's Hall, Commure Festival. SUNDAY—8 p. m. Twenty-fifth ward, 889 Sheffield, near Belmont avenues. Brand's Hall, Commune Festival.

SUNDAY—8 p. m. Twenty-eighth ward, Socialist Hall, Armitage avenue, four doors east of Milwaukee avenue; Brand's Hall, Commune Festival: Singing Society 1e a. m., children's Sunday school, 11 a. m., children's Sunday school, 11 a. m., sunday sch away. The memory of those engaged W. Saunders.

SINDAY-8 p. m., Third ward, 3355
State etreet; speaker, A. M. Simons,
SUNDAY 3 p. m., Seventeenth ward,
Aurora Hall, corner Miwankee ave.

Thanks to the Jahors of companies.

Thanks to the labors of comrades bent upon exposing the truth regarding this event, we now know the aims, objects and aspirations of the men who in 1871 died by thousands behind the SUNDAY—8 p. m., Socialist Temple, 120 street barricades of Paris, who were S. Western avenue; speaker, W. H. slaughtered en masse by the feroclous slaughtered en masse by the feroclous Wise.

MONDAY—8 p.m., Central Turner hall,
1111 Miwaukee avenue: speakers,
W. T. Mills and A. M. Simons.
TUESDAY—8 p. m., Socialist Temple,
129 S. Western avenue, near Madi200 street; speaker, A. M. Simons;
201 subject. Municipal Ownership.
WEDNESDAY—8 p. m., Thirty-fifth
202 ward, Lindstrom's Hall, Forty203 eighth and Lake streis; speaker,
B. Berlyn. eighth and Lake strets; speaker, B. Beriyn.

THURSDAY—8 p. m., Fortschrift Turner Hall, 1824-32 Milwankee ayenue; speakers, Aug. Klenke and T. J. Morgan.

THURSDAY—8 p. m., Seventh ward, 6312 Cottage Grove avenue, Forester's Hall; speakers, W. H. Wise and F. W. Knox.

THURSDAY—8 p. m., Fifteenth ward, 534 W. North avenue; speakers, F. H. Bard and G. D. Evans.

THURSDAY—8 p. m., Thirty-first ward, 500 S. Halsted street; speaker, P. Sissman.

Thirty years have passed since them. The season of mourning is over.

Sissman.

THURSDAY—8 p. m., Mills' Night School of Social Economy. Schiller building. 103 Randolph street.

FRIDAY—8 p. m., Lasaile Political and Educational Club. 486 S. Halsted stret: lecture by T. J. Morgan.

FRIDAY—8 p. m., Twenty-sighth ward. Socialist Hall. Armitage, and Mills' Night School of Social Economy. 6008 S. Halsted street.

SATURDAY—8 p. m., Mills' Night School of Social Economy. 6008 S. Halsted street.

SATURDAY—8 p. m., Eighth ward. Sherman Hall, 3140 Commercial avenue; speaker Aug. Klenke.

SOCIALIST PARTY is the The season of mourning is over. We mame under which the united sectialists of Chicago go on the ticket. Look out for it on the ballot, John Collins is the nominee for mayor.

Socialist Temple Notes.

The time of the socialist school has been changed from 3:30 a. m. to 2:30 p.

The Commune falled. But socialism Comrade W. H. Wise speaks next has not failed. In the last thirty years has not failed. In the me, the ham it has multiplied its strength a hundred fold. Though the suppression of dred fold. Though the suppression of Sunday afternoon. Bring the people being carried on with ever increasing with you. Get after the trades unioncialist chorus at 19:30 Sunday. Com- them. It is indestructible and has be bequeathed to us, its present expo

The Women's Auxiliary meets Thursday, March 21st.

Comrade A. M. Simons speaks Tuesday, March 19th.

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It is the rightful inheritance of the so ng lecture on Mazzini.

The singing is improving. The high future.

arched roof helps us out.

An important business session of the joint committee was held Sunday afternoon. This committee meets next Sun21,538 failures. Dun and Bradstreets, day at 6:30 p. m.

Let the campaign warm us up. The there were only one-half that number old parties are playing a rousing farca of failures. The government is the best this time and the people be in to com- authority.

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erted. Il be made knows upon application.

ADITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. fire the return of varied manpresent therein.
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Every contribution must be accompanied by the passe of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an axidence of good faith.



SOCIALIST PARTY MUNICIPAL socialist candidate than in using it to TICKET.

For Mayor-JOHN COLLINS. For City Clerk .- F. G. STRICKLAND. For City Attorney-M. H. TAFT. Lar City Treasurer .- D. H. DALY

Just remember that-

His name is Collins - John Collins

Not Hancoy, Hennessy, Harrison Hoyt or Honore, but Collins-John Col-

You don't have to let your vote go to itable revolt against its continuance. H- this time. See? By-the-by, his the memory of the Paris Commune will name begins with C-thus: C-o-}- occupy the thoughts of those who strive I-i-n-s-John Collins.

We are talking about the candidate for mayor on the ticket of The SO-CIALIST PARTY, and it might be as well to mention right here that his name is Collins-John Collins.

He is a machinist-not the product of schipe. Ilke the other fellows. He unable to accomplish. is also a workingman-unlike the other fellows. And he is also a socialistagain unlike the other fellows. We are alluding now to Collins-John Collins

ousiness men," the "society" people, ninent citizens" the "reformon people." He is the candidate of the graces, THE WORKING CLASS, that his name is Collins-John Collins: BUT DON'T YOU FORGET IT! ..

grand jury of Anderson County, S. C., eks of these unfortunates had been human beings have been enabled to esty scored with whips, the grand jury very properly adjusted the on maper) the guilty slave bolders, all record. may be somewhat tardy at

ever a man who is "unalterably opnunicipal ownership." Hanecy o for a fair compensation to the eity in return for the valuable fran- and victims of 1871 change places in ease the tax burdens of property own- to rehabilitate the character of those states" have got much the same grip ing capitalists. The small homestead owner and the small business man may ose his sauce. He will be ed" by either party. Yet there is the alternative of voting for a good man on the best platform-John Collins of the Socialist party.

Morgan, Rockefeller and Hill are nning to get control of the Canadian roads and the steel and coal interof. It is stated that lawmakers there are alarmed and may put sh sovernment ownership measto block the capitalists' plans, It is a question of capitalists and capiists, and considering that J. J. Hill han the greatest banking institution in this bemisphere—the bank of Mon treal-on his side, it may safely be predicted that the lawmakers in the majority will be lined up with the big ree. The Canadian people must decide between capitalism and socialism.

American cities are everywhere dot ted with descried churches stranded gst the working class districts es, feed stores, livery stables, etc. gild not socialists secure these ildings and utilize them for

he spread of socialism? Their acoustic cialists would in itself attract the ful if better locations for a socialist mpty buildings. If the former preache is acceptable in our ranks, why should not his former place of business be utilized by the party?

Wolf! Wolf!" in which the "business"

of your business friend workingman.

You will be neither better no

through robbing you of your labor

ter by casting it for socialism and the

ism itself has created and now wishes

to be relieved from. Get rid of all

welves, "respectable" or otherwise, by

voting for John Collins, the socialist

THE COMMUNE CELEBRATION.

Once again the anniversary of ar

for the realization of the objects for

lives thirty years ago. The first con

unsuccessful, is none the less signifi-

cant to those who have taken up the

task which a former generation were

"That the men of 1871 strove to

alize this great object by physical force

rected against the Commune as truths.

victims have been represented as mon

the verdict of the so-called "civilized

world" upon this event that socialists

That can only be accomplished when

mated. Only then will the murderer

assistance given by a foreign "enemy"

to the cause of the French propertied

classes, when it was plain that the ex-

threatened, the insane blood lust of the

victorious reactionaries, as exhibited

in the sickening tragedy of the Pere La

Chaise, and the events of the "Bloody

week" which followed, will be re-

searsed, and the lessons to be drawn

lemand no blood as atonement for the

lives of our comrades. Our propaganda

though we are well aware that those

the oppose us have never scrupled to

envert the earth into a claughter-

ouse in defense of their class interests

In recounting the history of the Paris

is not one of murder and

the future.

It is not with the object of

candidate for mayor.

PROPOSITIONS AND DEMONSTRATIONS.

conest the working class a know

nomic emancipation, and that this

sible in the future a repetition of th

More than one hundred and twenty years ago a body of representative citielement is just now indulging. Even ances declared that "these United States are and of right coght to be in dependent." Every, schoolboy in this land has been taught to regard this statement as a truth as soon as it wa In reality it was merely a proposition that required to be demonstrated

And the demonstration occupied seyears-only after this period of tim did it really become a truth-only after seven years were the objections to it withdrawn.

Those objections took the form keep in check the vermin that capitalmuskets, bayonets, sabres and cannon. The demonstration materialized in the shape of thousands of iden in blue uniforms similarly equipped, who were successful in substantiating the proposition drawn up by the body of representative citizens some seven years event of the greatest significance to previous. The "right" had conquered sells out-for ave million dollars this was bound to conquer, whether the time. countries is here. In every part of the red or blue came out on top made no world where capitalism has sufficiently difference. Each side was fighting for class, so that he may always developed to bring into being the inev- the "right," so the result, so far as the something to sell at every future elec-"right" was concerned, was a foregone tion. conclusion

Before the red and blue had settled the proposition, there were lots of pawhich our comrades in Paris gave their pers drawn up by representative citizens on the red side in which the proposition enunciated in Philadelphia was contradicted; traversed and alleged to he without any basis of right whatever. much truth as the other at the time they were written but after a sever years' test it was found that they con tained none whatever, being reduced to was due to circumstances over which an absurdity, while the other side was they had no control. The fact that the demonstrating its claim

It was stated by the red side that Commune was duly elected by a majority note of the city of Paris, after the parties of the first part didn't know the shameful capitulation of the city what was good for them, that they had engendered a storm of indignation were unfit for self-government, and that, if they got wha class has been carefully suppressed by they would inevitably fall victims to the lying journalists and sycophantic unscrupulous and in oranetent persons nd we had almost forgotten to say historians of the party of so-called who would complete their ruin. It was "Law and Order," Systematically not thought possible that they could trained to consider the interests of the ever amount to anything if the connec ruling class as synonymous with the tion between them was severed, they progress of civilization, the "public needed the protection of the red side, oninion" of the "world" has only too who alone were fit to train them in th willingly accepted the falsehoods diway they should go. The latter also pointed out that all right-thinking per and the assassins of thirty thousand ple, substantial citizens and property owners amongst the blue people were pose as "saviors of society," while their opposed to severing the bond-a state ment which, in a certain measure, wa nt to the crime by "scoring" sters of deprayity and villainy beyond true enough, but which didn't affect the result of the controversy to any great extent.

One hundred and twenty odd year afterwards another body of representa commemorate the 18th of March, tive citizens drew up a propositio and independent," or words to that ef-"public opinion," and as r. consequence | feet. It is not yet a truth-it remains who died for the principles of socialon Cuba as Britain had upon the lan, lies in propagating those princi- United States. The British acquired ples with all the energy of which we their "right" by driving the French out pared to play the part of the "man are capable. This period of commemand the United States theirs by driving oration will be devoted principally to the Spaniards out. And "these United reminiscences of the great struggle of States" now propose that the Cubans thirty years ago. In hundreds of halls shall demonstrate their ability to govand meeting places the stirring events ern themselves, the United States being of 1871 will be related, the desperate the sole judge of the sufficiency of such conflicts on the barricades and streets demonstration. of Paris, the herotsm of the women and children of the working class, the

Representative citizens of the Unite States point out that the Cubans are unfit for self-government; that they, if unscrupulous and designing persons istence of the capitalist system was that Cubs needs the festering care and protection of her "liberator" for many years yet before she can walk alone, and that all right-thinking and respectable Cubans, all the men of substance upon the island are in favor of continuing the connection. At present therefrom applied to the present and there appears to be a considerable amount of truth in this view, for ther We socialists ask for no revenge. We are many thousands of men in blu uniforms with muskets, bayonets and annon located on the island.

How much there is in the other, time lone can tell. The number of Cuban who are equipped with muskets and cannor, does not appear to be sufficier to make the demonstration require At any rate, we may rest assured that

'right" will ultimately prevail, as it nume, our Dief object is to spread lways does to similar and diss

SHAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

s paragraphs, makes the interesting scovery that "the late Mr. Shakspeare discovery that "the late Mr. Shakspeare informs us that coming events cast their shadows before." This brings the theory of Mr. Ignatius Donnelly into chastly record of capitalist murder which occurred in Paris thirty years he realms of probability. If Shakspeare could really appropriate the thoughts of Thomas Campbell, who didn't appear on this earth until the Bard of Avon had been dead for more than one handred years, there is little difficulty in believing that Bacon might have been similarly plundered

difficulty in believing that Bacon might have been similarly plundered by the latter.

Lunatics often display a sense of the eternal fitness of things. The ferlow who recently hurled an iron missile at Kaiser. Withelm, as the latter was returning from the "ceremony of "swear-turning from the "ceremony of "swear-ting in recruits," evidently thought that what was sauce for the goose was also sauce for the gander. As the only value which "recruits" possess in the eyes of the kaiser is their ability to hurl metallic missiles with accuracy, he has etallic missiles with accuracy, he has no just grounds for complaints against the efforts of amateurs to become experts in the same laudable practice. Th thousands of men in red uniforms with poor demented creature's intentions were all right, no doubt, his mistake consisting merely in the wrong selection of a turget.

When Carter Harrison was elected two years ago a great victory was won by the "people." Then Yerkes sold out for ten million dollars. Another elecapproach the municipal fruit stand and buy up some of the rotten-ripe city offi

The Illinois state legislature is armony with Speaker Sherman in op posing any more amendments to the state constituion. They declare in substance that the old thing has outlived its usefulness, and darning and patch-ing it further will only make the incongruity still worse. The developments of the last twenty years, they say, have been of such a character that an entirely new constitution is needed.

with the legislature. We agree with them that the old constitution is no longer adapted to the requirements o modern development. But here we part company. Their projected new constitution would only be framed for the purpose of maintaining capitalism. On the other hand we would require a con stitution adapted to serving the in terests of the working class.

Those who in. ined that the vice residency was only a political coffin for the statesman ocupying it, will finthat even this tradition is abo appear with so many others. Not a day McKinley that the importance of the incumbent of the vice-presidential chair has not been exploited in the capitalist press of the country. The strenthe senate with a rod of iron, impress heretofore undreamt of by any of hi predecessors. The accounts of the in careful reader to understand that Roosevelt is not intended by the apitalist class to remain a mere polit ical appendage, for in all these ac figure than McKinley. He is alluded to n almost every other sentence as "th typical American," the coming strong man in political life. .

public hears of his vetion in "sternly suppressing" the applause from the Morgan of Alabama was engaged twisting the British Lion's tail over the Nicaragua business, they begin to undestiny.

Roosevelt is being pushed to the ont for the simple reason that the capitalist class of this country se marck in the near future to check, in possible, the rising tide of socialism The hints that Hanna has been giving in his recent speeches about the future publican party, express plainly enough left to themselves, would fail a prey to the fact that capitalism is preparing for the fray and there is little doubt bu that Roosevelt is now in training as the future champion of capitalism prowess during the Croton Dam strike lected to succeed McKinley, if the calastray. Consequently it is desired impress upon the workers that a "m of action" has arisen. But this does not intimidate the socialists. They did not fear the real Bismarck and have even less cause to fear any second-hand imitation of the "Iron Chancellor" of Germany. Roosevelt may be strenu

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Polish Comrades

The central committee of the Social-ist party of Chicago have received the following communication from the exer-utive committee of the Polish Socialist Alliance, which it was decided to pub-lish in the Workers Call, with the reply of the central committee immediately appended:

"Chicago, March 7, 1991.

"To the C. C. of The Chicago Socialist Party, Chicago, Ill.:

"Dear Comrades—The disruption in the ranks of the S. L. P., to which the alliance of the Polish socialists previously belonged, and the fear that the disruption may have a pernicious and disruption induced the Polish socialists, induced the P. C. E. C. to insue a call for a Polish socialist or the content of the polish socialists.

P. S. Alliance shall act in accord with that party as often as need requires, but at the same time it shall be decreed that no member of P. S. A. can be forbidden o belong to any 'orie of the American socialist parties.

"Resolution 2. Considering the fact that the majority of the members of the Polish Socialist Alliance neither speak nor understand English and therefore are not able to take part in the deliberations and actions of the socialist parties, nor read the party papers, or control the party officials, and, on the other hand, the officials, not knowing the Polish language, are unable to influence and even know the interest of the Polish-American workingman, and that from these disadvantages. Yerkes may yet be tempted to derstandings and pretensions have aris ture, the convention resolves that the Polish socialists of America, organized in sections, become independent from the socialist parties of America and form a distinct Polish Socialist Alliance

paper.
"Resolution 3. The convention decrees

ties, or with the members of the said parties, and it shall preserve an impartial position towards them.

In support of the above resolutions we would like to add a few words that will show that they will not only not injure socialism, but that, on the contrary, the execution of these resolutions will cause more rapid spread of our ideas and have a beneficial result for socialism in America.

"It is well known that the Polish people, among whom we have had to work and agitate, does not speak or understand English, and that, what is partially the consequence of it, their cultural life and interests are entirely different from that of the rest of the American people. "We have to struggle not only with the corruptive influence of the two capitalist parties, but there remain for us yet the not less corruptive and reactionary home influences of the priests, little bourceois, etc., whose influence on the every-day life of the Polish worker is much stronger yet, because the language they speak, the interests they represent, are more comprehensible to him, and, being based dopon tradition, casily kindle his imagination.

"These influences must be compated."

imagination.
"These influences must be combated and removed and we can successfully do this only as a unified party, a party whose members act in perfect concord and are not weakened by internal dis-

whose members act in perfect concord and are not weakened by internal dissentions.

"This work imperatively demands our utmost exertions, which express themselves not only in the constantly increasing volume of personal services of many of our members, but also in the amount of money expended.

"We publish a weekly paper, arrangemeetings, distribute socialist literature and try to arouse life and consciousness in many other directions.

"That under such circumstances we are not able to financially support our comrades from the other American parties, and that only with the greatest difficulty we succeed in making both ends, meet, we think that our present non-paying of the organization dues, should not react upon your sentiments towards us and in no way injure the amicable relations that have single towards us and in no way injure the amicable relations that have single serviced between us and the rest of the American socialists.

"At this moment we would like to add that the separale existence of our organization is only a temporary one, and that we consider it our most important task to avoid disruption in the tanks of the Polish socialists, and also to prepare for a corporate re-entrance into a upitted party of spocialists of Amer-

pare for a corporate re-entrance into a united party of spelalists of Amer-ica as soon as they will unite. "At the close of this letter we would wish to state that, with regard to all

"With socialist greeting." Por the E. C. of the All. of Polish MARTIN GORECKI.

"A. JASINSKI.
"J. A. BORKOWSKI.
"FELIX CIENCIARA, Sec."

Reply to the Abeve. Comrades of the Polish Socialist Alli-

"Comrades of the Polish Socialist Alliance—Greeting
"We have received your communication, dated March 2, 1901, in which you furnish us full information regarding the action taken by all of the Polish socialist organizations in the United States. We regret the division which exists in the socialist ranks in America and hope that in a short time all socialists will be united in one party.

"We believe that the Polish socialists have acted wisely at their convention, and are satisfied that the action taken will increase their membership and strengthen their organizations."

"While we sincerely believe that the national executive committee at Springfield, Mass., is really deserving of support, we are still in accord with the steps taken by our Polish comrades to preserve and keep intact their organization.

"We hope that the Polish comrades.

infration.

We hope that the Polish common we completely unified and untrop in discussions on party organization where the carry on with increase and persistency their propagations capitalist class rule and hypial churchianity, and that it emancipate from the influence the aboltecture of socialist decisions and the second of socialist decisions.

and distributing fiterature the physical energy expended in making house to house canvasses in your different district, and the denial of many necessaries of life so that your socialist growing the great burden, financial and otherwise, that you have borne in the past and are still bearing with much difficulty, we admit that you have borne in the past and are still bearing with much difficulty, we admit that your non-payment of dues to our organization is a justifiable necessity, and we assure your numbership that it in NO WAY to jures the amicable relations which have existed and still exist between us. To conclude, we believe with you that the separate existence of our organizations is but temporary, and that a call for a national convention which has been issued by the N. E. C. at Springfield Mass, will result in bringing about a union of all socialist bodies in America. We trust that you will maintain your present organization until such union is completed, and thank you heartily for your support of our candidates. As our general committee has indoorsed your action, we thank you heartily for your support of our candidates. As our general committee has indorsed your action, we send as fraternal delegate to your central committee Comrade August Klenke, with a request that you arrange to assist us through your paper, by publishing cur 1. Set, with list of candidates and notices of public meetings. "With socialist greeting, we are frateinally.

"THE SOCIALIST PARTY.
"Per Executive Committee.
"A. W. LINDGREN, Sec."

Election Tactics.

Editor Workers' Call-In the issue o

Editor Workers' Call—In the issue of The Workers' Call of two weeks agg Collected Taft, after giving a splendid analysis of the Socialist vote in this city last November, draws the conclusion that we should concentrate the strength of the party on certain selected wards in order that we may be able to elect an alderman.

Comrade Taft, it appears to me, gives no good reason why the party should adopt her suggestion. How the election of an alderman would be of such an advantage to the cause of socialism I cannot perceive. Whether it is possible to do so is rot the point I wish to diguiss. The question is whether the taotics suggested are appropriate and whether such a departure from our usual course of proceedure in making propaganda would be offset even if the desired object were attained. I think not, and believe I have good reasons for so thinking. for so thinking.
It must be apparent that the election

It must be apparent that the election of one or even two socialist addermen to a chamber containing seventy could not be expected to make much differences so far as the passing of ordinancs benefiting the working class are concerned. These solitary individuals would have practically no influence whatever in the council chamber, and save as they threw their votes towards one or other of the political factions, their presence would be absolutely unfeit.

Comrade Taft quotes Haverhill as an example and states that the election of an alderman there was the opening wedge. Now let us be candid. What did the aidermen and mayor of Haverhill accomplish? Practically nothing.
Mayer Chase told us his story in the Central Music Hall. It dealt mainly with a struggle to obtain cheap gas, etc., etc., and was rather interesting to me at least) in showing the source and extent of the power with which the socialists had to contend, and the necessity of diffusing the leaven of socialism throughout the entire mass instead of concentrating it upon one localism.

It wouldn't hurt Harrison's prospects if he were obliged to swing his veto freely during the same and the necessity.

And in Payerhill, there are not the socialism of the were obliged to swing his veto freely during the same and the necessity of diffusing the leaven of socialism throughout the entire mass instead of concentrating it upon one localism.

stead of concentrating it upon one lo-cality.

And in Faverhill, there are only a total of five or six aldermen, I forget which. We had the mayor also, and yet results were practically nil. How much less could one alderman accom-pilsh here amongst 69 representatives of capitalism and a capitalist mayor to beet?

of capitalism and a capitalist mayor to beet?

What could he do? Introduce bills. Yes, he could—hundreds of them—bit what would become of them? He could make speeches. Yes, but who would no bish them? The capitalist papers? No. Socialist papers? Yes. But the socialist papers circulate already amongst those who know what they want. I am of the opinion that when we do elect an alderman in this city, the socialist vote will be at least five-fold what it is now, and I believe that even then not much will result from it. But forty thousand votes are a better background than eight, and I would consider the election of an alderman now to be premature, even if possible.

It seems to me that encouragement or iscouragement over the results of an iection have no place in the mind of a ocialist. Those who do not vote for socialist. Those who do not vote for acclaim on the pretense that they are throwing their votes away are simply foolish, and they will not vote for socialism until conditions force them to do so. We want the votes of men who know what they want, and not the yotes of those who want to be on the winning side. Our work is a work of education that must perforce take a political form, but differs essentially frem being the same form of political movement as those conducted by the capitalist parties. Our chief work is to point out to the working class the conditions that exist now, to show them in what way industrial development is rending and to prepare a great army of workers to a consciousness of their historic mission as capitalist society decays. We are not here to capture jobs, to engage in the spoils of office, or even to elect isolated socialists here and there.

Why then do we go to the ballot box?

to elect isolated socialists here and there.

Why then do we go to the ballot box?
To ORGANIZE openly. To show that a great army of militant socialist workingmen are gathering to do their DUTY. These men cannot possibly know each other by word or mouth, but they can be registered at the ballot, and when they are needed we will know just how many we are and where we are situated.

There may be more reasons for using the ballot, but to me it is principally an instrument by which we can count heads and thereby learn what progress we are making. What is the working class to-day? Nothing. What would they be? Everything How can they accomplish this by electing an alternan?

No let them discover that they are

Socialist **Pointers**

Even young Palmer loves the dear

The campaign is upon us and the campaign fund is crying for help.

Circulate literature and get subscribrs at the meetings. There is nothing like it.

Harrison will do as much for labor ing men as Hanecy, and Hanecy will do as much as Harrison, People who insist that there are no

classes are very careful not to associate with the "lower classes." If Bryan would have been elected the trusts would probably have all been

smashed (?) by this time. John Collins is speaking every night.

If every socialis, were as good a soldier, think what we might accomplish. The Emperor William was hit by a

brick, but there are more painful things laid up for him in the shape of votes. College presidents who think we are

threatened with an empire should take a day off and watch the socialist vote

In a few years a trades unionist will be ashamed to say he is not a socialist. We can wait if they can, but it is hard

The John P. Altgeld crowd is getting around to Harrison, and, you know how they told us they were as "good

It is no greater benefit to make a socialist during a campaign than after-wards, but it is somewhat easier to catch the ear of the people now.

The cold-hearted bishops will not let Duke Farson spend his money to buy souls. The bishops may think the money could be put to better purposes.

didates for aldermen may be for the purpose of giving Carter a chance to start his presidential boom

Modern Slavery.

In many parts of South Carolina, chattel slavery is still in full swing, according to the Philadelphia North American, which reprints from a photograph a picture illustrative of its assertion. What is represented therein is described as follows: "High on the hill tops of the neighborhood of the stockades, the guards with Winchesters still stood, waiting to shoot down the laborers in the cotton fields below, if these unfortunates tried to run away. the striped uniform furnished by rags, doled out by the planters to the slaves held under the labor contract and the Emancipation proclamatic Bloodhounds waited at the knees of f ho overseer, hungry to spring at the

This condition of affairs is said to be an outgrowth of the convict labor law, and "free" negroes are now to be found working side by side with convicts, bound by a contract (of which a fac simile is given), which reproduces every feature of chattel slavery with the ex-

The grand jury of Anderson county, S. C., it is stated, have visited the stockades and did nothing, the planters declaring that any effort to check the system will result in a terrible ma

in the South Wm. McKinley, apostolic successor of Lincoln, makes an inaug-ural address at Washington in which he informs all whom it may concern

The American people INTRENCHED IN PREEDOM AT HOME, take the love for it wherever they go, and they reject as mistaken and unworthy the doctrine that we lose our own liberties by securing the enduring foundations of liberty to others.

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How Public Opinion Is Mauufactured

Illustrated in a Review of a Work by a Socialist Author Which Appeared in a Capitalist Journal

avowed Socialists, whatever their merit plicitly defined in his prefatory re might be, were studiously ignored by marks, of new books" column they were most- Bax has set out to prove that the "Pec ly conspicuous by their absence. Owing, however, to the vigorous propa-ganda conducted by the advocates of differed, however, from most states international socialism, and the marked men in that he possessed definite prin increase in the numbers and activity ciples to which he remained steadfast! no longer possible, and the "reviewer" in his opinion Bax has not done much who does the "literary" work on these "to improve the world's judgment of journals is now supplied with the same the SANGUINARY People's friend. "incentive" to ingenious falsification and ornamental lying in which his fellow slave, the political newspaper flack. But the reviewer evidently thinks that has already attained such a high stand-this atempt is unique and singular ard of excellence. However, as this He would no doubt be astonished to branch of industry is comparatively find that The Tribune itself has benew, it might naturally be expected engaged in the same task-indirectly that the first productions in this line of course-for a number of years. The would exhibit to some extent that Tribune then had books to sell-lik crudeness and lack of finish which al-ways marks the entrance into new and of the "People's Friend was rescue unfamiliar fields.

These observations are called forth viewer says.

y an attempt on the part of the "reby an attempt on the part of the "refor the Chicago Tribune, (March 4), to criticize the recent work of Ernest Belfort Bax, on "Jean Paul monetary consideration. It advertise Marat, the Peoples' Friend." The critic, no doubt presuming on the crebility of their ever procuring the work virtues of the commodity they had for in question, has only been able to produce a hostile review by having recourse to deliberate and rather clumsy the highest scholarship that author which the latter either never the subject dealt with. Nowhere ade to bear the interpretation placed upon them by malice, ignorance and Tribune's edition of the Britannica.

a character like Marat is not popular taking advantage of this offer. The with the interests championed by or- writer has listened to these eloquen rule not very well posted upon matters be procured for the sum of \$50-so much pertaining to the French revolution, down and so much per month-thanks that instinctive class-consciousness to the philanthropic efforts of The substitute for a lack of knowledge.

distinct class interest antagonistic to which the reviewer thinks he failed. that of which The Tribune is & repre-sentative. So hateful did this character appear to them that less than two of prejudice which has shrouded the history of their own, and not only sent great attainments and acknowledged the unfortunate Marat to the guillotine, position, who sacrificed fortune, health made him follow Danton to the we refer any of our readers to the issue under the caption of "Who's Who, and

'Os the bloody trio who were at the of the reign of terror, Danton went first to the guillotine. He was followed soon after by Marat, wh death left Robespierre absolute dicta-

Until The Tribune published this chronology it was generally supposed death occurring on the 13th day of July. 1793, while Danton was executed in the of April in the following year, and that the "Terror" dated from Nosters" with equal facility.

We mention this incident merely to two our readers some idea of the abilor historical crificism which The the finds it profitable to employ, or the Tribune's reviewer shares

the full the ignorance that prevails his environment, although this does deter him from pointing out the No special justification is needed for skneas' which he thinks destroys Marat. While capitalism controls the quite as fabulous as the "monster"

The weakness of Mr. Bax's work,' says this gentleman, is revealed on the ally speaking, will be formed there first page, where he says HE MAKES But there is a political and econo

general and its opposite, like the public of the personality of Marat. His work opinion of 'the world' on other matters, will only receive proper appreciation represents only too often the verdict of when the ideas of the man he has enclass prejudice and ignorance. It is in deavored to depict have reached their fact a 'fairly safe' plan to ascertain full consummation in the coming social full consummation. But its present value only stions, and then assume the EY SUBSEQUENT INVESTIGATION.

Not very long ago works written by misstate the position that he has ex

Of course, whether the author has succeeded or not is a matter of opinion from lying imputations" as the re

sets of the Encyclopedia Britannica which it wished to dispose of for a them liberally and sent around num bers of glib-tongued agents, who re were described as being the essence of possibly be obtained, each article being words and sentences to the written by "recognized authorities" on earth could be found a more reliable compendium of information than the Everybody could now attain real Of course it is needless to say that knowledge-c, the installmentplan-by canvassers until he became "almos ugh the journal in question is as a persuaded" that infallibility itself could

And in those peerless volumes may b acter in history whose voice, pen, or sword was always used in the interests of the workers comes to the rescue as a character of the "People's Friend," and ticipating Mr. Bax by many years, and substantiating every item in the task merely because he represented a which he laid out for himself, and in

"Whatever his political ideas, two things shine clearly out of the mass years ago they invented some special name of Marat. That he was a man of and life itself to his conviction may be thought incredible. FACTIOUS DEMAGOGUE but a man. not keep his head cool in stirring times who was rendered suspicious by con stant persecution, and who has been regarded as a personification of murin his mind, while others only vented their anger and displayed their suspici-

So much for the Britannica, w reliability was vouched for by The Tribune, when a possible profit could be made by selling it. The "Sanguinary People's Friend" of the reviewer be-Mr. Bax claims for Marat, is admitted by the scholarly, reliable, and impar tial essavist, to whom was entrusted But The Tribune makes history and the task of compiling a sketch of the And this writer, we may add, was free from the alleged "weakness" Tribune's reviewer finds in Bax. He was not a socialist, but he knew the upon the subject with which he was dealing.

No special justification is needed for he value of Mr. Bax's work. And here press, the pulpit and the public instiwered another "monster" tutions of learning, every defender of class interests hostile to its own, will be constantly and persistently vilified and the opinion of the "world," gening in importance, that the characte istics of any particular individual will say. We quote from the first page, not attract much attention until the spening sentences of his preface: conflict has been decided. Mr. Bax he verdict of the world on a pubter, as on moral worth in verying the present "world" to his view distribution in the present "world" to his view distribution

ocialism Will Unite Them,

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

Comrade Strickland has resigned om the Christian Citizenship Leagu-

Comrades should not forger the en-tertainment and ball by the Socialist Educational club next Sunday after-noon and evening at Wicker Park Hall, 501 West North avenue.

Stenographers in the movement an omic and labor problems are re ted to send their names and, ad resses to the assistant city organized Frederick G. Strickland, 158 E. Van Bu

The comrades of the Ninth and Tenth

The Twenty-second ward branch holds propagation needings every Sunday, at 7:30 p. m. at 58 Clybourn avenue. Business meetings every second Tuesday of each month. No meeting will be held on Sunday, the 17th, on account of the Commune Festival in Brand's hall falling on that date.

Twenty-sixth ward branch will hold tives, public meeting at 1663 Lincoln ave. 3. a public meeting at 1663 Lincoln ave, northwest corner Irwing Park blvd., on Sunday, March 24, at 3 p. m. Singing by socialist quariette. Speakers will be arranged for later. All socialists in the vicinity are requested to bring as many friends as possible to this presting.

Comrade B. Berlyn addressed a large meeting of the Seventeenth ward branch at Autora hall, Huron street and Milwaukie ayenue, last Sunday af-ternoon. After the address an interest-ing discussion tok place. Five new members were admitted to the branch. The speaker next Sunday afternoon will be Comrade T. J. Morgan.

Socialists of Englewood gave a most enjoyable and larkely arteptied entertainment on last Saturday evening at Elkes' Half, M48 W. Sixty-third street. The programme was highly appreciated by those present, who spent a very interesting and instructive evening. The Englewood comrades know how to do this sort of thing in the mest approved fashion.

the comrades of the Fifteenth ward branch opened their new headquarters at 524 West North avenue last Sunday evening with a big agitation meeting. In spite of the inclement weather, there was a large crowd present. Addresses were delivered by Comrades A. M. Simons and Walter Thomas Mills. The comrades of this branch are making preparations for an energetic campaign.

The Rev. J. Stitt Wilson address The Rev. J. Stitt Wilson addressed the public meeting of the Elighth ward branch at Sherman hall, South Chivago, on last Saturday evening. His subject. "The Religious Element in Socialism" was received with much entusiasm, and two new members were added to the branch. John Collins, Socialist candidate for mayor, will speak at next meeting of the branch, Saturday, 16th inst.

We notice with satisfaction We notice with salisfaction that "Robotnik," the weekly organ of our Pollsh comrades, has been considerably enlarged both as to size and number of pages, of which it now contains six teen. Started less than a year ago and by a comparative handful of supporters, "Robotnik" is a monument to the energy and devotion of our Polish comrades, who have shown what can be accomplished by a few determines men, and we hope that its usefulness may keep pace with its increased size

Last Monday evening Comrade Water Thomas Mills responded to an invation from the Glaziers' union to special M. Clark street on trades unio ism and socialism. There was a fallouse present, and when Comrade Midemonstrated that the ultimate idee of the trades union could only be severed through socialism he was greet with round after round of applause. the conclusion of the address the speaker was tendered a unanimous vote of thanks and the audience gave threaty cheers for John Collins and the Socialist party.

Socialist party ticket.

From Glen Ellyn, Ill.

The local S. D. P. holds weekly me ings at the home of Comrade Kerr, at Glen Ellyn. M. H. Taft speaks Tuesday evening, March 19, on "The Social Effect of Labor Saving Machinery."

The Glen Ellyn comrades have decid-ed to hold weekly meetings through the summer instead of merely until after have some Chicago comrade with them

Comrade Klenke spoke at Glen Ellyn March 19th The village is quite waked up over socialism, and nearly all the

through the village which will give easy communication with Eigin, Aurora, Geneva, Wheaton, Elmhurst, and other towns, and the Glen Ellyn comrades will do missionary work through the country next summer.

We have a limited number of copies of th International Socialist Review, re-turned from the News Company with Any comrade who will call at to party members, as we might suffer not alone under an electoral systematic considerable inconvenience and loss if that is without a parallel had been copies fell into the hands of the copies fell into the copies fell into the hands of the copies fell into the copies f

AUSTRIAN ELECTION LAWS

etermy and grotesque debates in the reichsrath, the Austrian government body and to order new elections. These membered that the Austrian election laws were modified in 1896, after a long comrades in favor of universal suffrage. Heretofore the electors had been emposed of four distinct classes (Ku-

feudal nobility, living exclusively on the fruits of the rural proletariat's sweat. This class consists of 5,000 electors, entifled to \$2 representatives, that is to say, I representative to every 59 elect-The Twenty-second ward branch ors. In certain regions as in Bohemia. 8 or 10 great proprietors control a man

2. The head of great comm establishments bankers and industrials. have the right to elect 137 representa-

3. The small traders and the small proprietors. 4. Farmers and proprietors paying a

elect 353 representatives.

direct tax of at least 4 florins. These four classes have the right to

ession to the demands of the Social Democracy, This class an elect 73 representatives only in as many, districts by universal suffrage (direct ballot in six great cities and indfrect ballo everywhere else).

The composition of the parliament a the beginning of the canvass shows still more clearly the iniquity of the election laws in that country.

The reichsrath numbers 425 represe tatives. Of these 172 are elected by in direct ballot, that is to say, by dele gates nominated by the electors.

These 172 representatives constitut themselves in the following manner 116 are elected by rural communities 1,248,560 electors; 56 are elected by the fifth class-the class of universal suf frage-with 4,061,112 efectors. Thus the number of those electors who canno exercise their suffrage directly is 5,409, 672; 253 representatives are elected by direct ballot. This number is divided among the four clarises as follows:

Eighty-five representatives of the landed gentry are elected by 5,230 elect Twenty-one representatives of the ommercial class are elected by 591

One bundred and eighteen cepr atives of cities are elected by 294,196

munities of Lower Austria are elected by 194,411 electors. Five representatives of rural communities of Carniola are elected by 37,688 electors.

Sixteen representatives are electer by universal suffrage of 37,688 electors heir franchise directly is, therefore

But universal suffrage is unjusti limited by the fact that the electors of the first four classes, after voting in cast a second vote in the fifth class.

In Bohemia the election lists have ben the objects of the most flagrant violations. In other regions, as in Gall cia, the authorities, corrupted by the political Camorra, use sanitary regu lations as a pretext to prohibit meeting of electors, or they even fall to give any reasons at all for such pro-

ported that the rural authorities arrest and imprison until after election opposition: It even happens that candi-dates displeasing to the authorities are imprisoned. Under these circumstances it is natural to ask, by miraele the opposition sometimes succeeds in defeating the official candidate others in line. First a low price is to 20.15 per cent. offered, discussion follows, and on But in the dist. agreement is finally perfected. One town receives 6,000 floring, another is relieved of all its debts, the retiring candidate receives an indemnity for withdrawing from the contest. After

This short description openly reveals the fact that the Austrian election law assumes a manifestly unfair attitud toward the working class of the cities and the industrial centers. Incontestably, their representation is forced down to a level of fumerical inferiority. In Belgium, a great projector is worth four times as much as a is worth four time as much as a workingman which is iniquitous, but in Austria an aristocraf or a member of the landed gentry has an electoral

Surely this electoral ay niest miserable in the world.

considerable inconvenience and loss if these copies fell into the hands of irreduce copies fell into the hands of irreduce postage. But for 36 cents we will mail 25 of these damaged copies to any officer of an S. D. P. local output and the process of the proces

question of nationality can only be ttled by the autonomy of nations and

Especially in Bohemia in Syris and in Poland the question of national differences has reached the point of a most acute crisis. At a certain time no so long ago this was so serious that the - national sentiments even outweighed the international senting of the socialists. This was notably the of 1897. But since then, thanks to the transformation of the first party orthe Social Democracy has doubled the cape of division. Ever since its unity is Under these difficult conditions the

ocialist party carefully prepared for the battle. Since October it has pubnounced that it will control the elections in the 72 districts of the fifth In Vienna the German faction nominated the comrades Adler, Elleneler: in Lower Austria, Perperatoffer Bretschneider, Tomschick and Schlin ger; in Bohemia, the five outgoing representatives were renominated and in addition to them Comrade Stark, miner who was elected to defeat the opponent of this last district; the fracon of Czechs, having four represen tatives in the reichsrath, nominated 3 candidates, and the Polish fraction had the same number in the field. In Triest one socialist fought the battle against

During the election of 1897 the social ists concentrated their strength princi pally on Vienna and Bohemia, Fourteen of these candidates penetrated into the reichsrath, seven of them coming from Bohemiz, and five from Czech Provinces. In Vienna, although beater by the Christian Socialist demagogues they nevertheless received no less than 90,000 votes against 120,000 of their opconents. In the fifth class, they ob ained a total or 503,600 votes.

The fraternal understanding existing between the different sections of Austrian socialists, the marked prog ress of the organization and their press the new tactics solving the problem of nationalism by federalism, added to these factors the loss of conidence suffered by the conservative and demagogic parties in consequence of their violent language and odious be havior in parliament - all this should have contributed to the succes of the socialist candidates. Unhappily this was not the

Though in Vienna and In lower Austria the anti-Semites lost three seats that were captured by the socialists, in Bo emia and in Moravia the rivalry be tween Germans and Czechs brought th national question into the foreground and relegated to obscurity the eco progress of a still deeply ignorant pro letariat. Thus the socialists lost seat in Moravia, one in Styria and six in Bohemia; the Bohemians retained only a single one of their seven seats. When the hot and burning wind o magogy will have blown some time the ill-used working population will no has remained fully conscious of the cause that called into existence and of

In Silesia, finally, the socialists have won a seat. In Cracow we learn of Comrade Dazynski's victory by a vote of 13,153 out of 22,103; in Lemberg Co rade Ernest Breiten has conquered with vate property in the means of produ 14,057 out of 22,338. of the socialists, including the four Czech socialists, is 14 members in the

statistics published in "Die Neue Zell shows that in Austria, as well as ev erywhere else, the progress of socialism

In the electoral districts where the indirect vote is in vogue, we find an in crease of socialist votes among the population of the German Alps; in 1897 the in 1901 it is 18,05; in the Italian Alps it rises from 3.09 to 6.30; on the The latter, on meeting serious resist-ance often opens negotiations with man and Czech regions of the south. Carpathian Mountains and in the Ger-. The total result is a c

But in the districts where the direct One ballot is in use there is a visible in-

aze:	1897	1901
	Per ct.	Per ct.
Vienna	40.72	46.11
Lower Austria.	27.38	46.11
Gratz		49,46
Prague		28,73
Brunn		31.10
	55.69	22.19
	74.63	69,37
	17.63	11.09
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Aggregate	36.74	28.39

trian Social Democracy. We may res assured that it is the only party, to use words of Engels, that has a future in Austria. For it is the only one tha VICTOR SERWY.

About twelve months ago Profes Hadiey of Yale suggested that in order to check the growth of trusts, those ed. This advice was neglected, an professor, aircalamity a "public sentiment must be created wilch, regardless of legislation, will regulate the trusts." If this rather indefinite scheme doesn'

PEACE ON EARTH.

nomic System which Makes War a Necessity.

Two years ago a "peace conference vas held at The Hague in response to a tocrat of all the Presias. It was at nded by some of the most prominent men of all countries. Discussions were held, and over and over again the hall rang with the eloquence of the men of peace. Schemes for disarmament and discussed, and finally dismissed. Everyne was vibrating with emotion in expectation of the coming solution of the world's greatest problem. And then the back to their respective countries.

of existence, preparations were made to inaugurate an era of peace. Great sending a mighty army to shoot "peace into the burghers of the South African epublicas, while the free and liberty loving citizens of these United States ent thirteen-inch' cannon to celebrate the triumph of "peace" in the Philippines. And to-day the representative of nations which were foremost in the farce enacted at The Hague, are busily engaged in establishing the regime of 'peace" in China by removing the heads of Chinese officials as a guaran tee for "peace." And on the last day of the year 1900

the whole "civflized" world celebrated the passing away of the most marvellous century the world has ever seer and the great writers in thousands of reagazines and journals expressed the n what they called the "progress of manity." which they evidently identified with the continuance of capitalism, ignoring the fact that such progress is of necessity accompanied by poverty, crime and war. When they alluded to humanity they meant the capitalist class alone, and no doubt aw in the great international commer cial trusts and combinations a prospec of peace amongst the real rulers of the earth. As Karl Marx wrote, "the executive of the modern state is but the omnittee for managing the comn affairs of the whole bourgoisle," so to day is it with the different national governments. They are but the tools of the capitalist class and may perhap find a common basis in exploiting the proletariat without regard to nation

But does peace amongst this class also mean peace to the workers? Has progress of humanity" any relation to the producing classes? two great classes directly facing each in other words, capitalist and working class. Peace upon one side does not that the capitalists have made peace between themselves in order to perpetuate their rule over the working

Such an idea of peace is untenable and its preaching a mere waste of words. For the working class nothing tion and distribution can suffice. At last they are beginning to perceive the futility of war between nations as concerns themselves and are the only class that in reality are striving for peace Peace for all instead of for some can only be realized in the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth. It is not dreams or impossible Utopias that we are centemplating. Not beautiful pictures that we behold only in visions and which disappear on awak ening. It is reality and truth bases upon the realities of today. Gigantic ombinations, billion dollar steel trusts and great concentrations of wealth ar and, it decreases considerably in the fast bringing capitalism to its logical end. And as our movement grows we must bear in mind that our tactics acter of the Socialist Party, to train it by agitation, education and organiza-tion, for the victorious complettion of the emancipation struggle." With this pefore us we will be able to tand firmly against any opposition en should be our watchword until our object is attained. Not until our chains are broken, not until the capiall we for one instant turn from ou M. WELCHER

FROM PUERTO RICO. ade Santiago Iglesias Tells of Economic Struggle in That Island.

readers of The Call to learn somethin, of the progress of the socialist move that locality have to contend with may be seen from the following open letter nich we have received from Commde ritiago Iglesias, who is well known as ne of the most determined and ener-

To the Members of the Social Demo-cratic Party, and Its Sympathisers and to the Trade Unions of the American Workingmen,—Greeting: "Comrades—You must permit me to sail your attention to a subject which occurred set only ug, but yours lives as

well. We hereby appeal to your sense Rico, whose condition is far a

your own, hope that you will hear their appeal, and will help them in their struggle with our common enemy, the Puerto Rico are such that they cannot continue it alone. It must, at least in part, be encouraged by you. by moral and fluancial assistance.

"First of all, we must give sound to a never censing protest against the barbarous way in which the American government treats the working class of Puerto Rico.

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which were organized through our efforts, present a selected, enthusiastic and resolute corps, which will spread our papers through the widest circles, They fight not only for higher wages and the 8-hour workday, but also on seconded by your fraternal aid will serve to free themselves from the unbearable burdens which oppress them, so long as Puerto Rico is deprived of at least much political liberty as is guaranteed to you by the American constitution—freedom of the press and

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the association there was a large in-dustrial establishment near by, run by parties who had no other object in view than to make money for them-selves and who were willing to pay exother they laid down the shovel an hoe and abardoned uncongenial tilling of the soil for the more profitable in dustry of the neighboring fathe association soon collapsed."

Excellently put. The Tribune

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who will stand by each other and sink all petty differences in order to re-

German, did not do so on account of plause, which was renewed again and

dancing, and the assembly enjoyed iturs of 3 and 12 p. m., and it is need- the company dispersed, thus bringing to a close the largest and most su ful Commune festival ever held in Chi-

SOCIALIST PARTY TICKET

For Mayor-JØHN COLLINS. For Clerk-F. G. STRICKLAND. For Attorney-M. H. TAFT. For Treasurer-D. H. DALY.

WEST TOWN. FOR ASPESSOR AUGUST KLENKE. For Collector-G, J. SINDELAR, For Supervisor—G. D. EVANS. , For Clerk—B. ENHBORN.

TOWN OF LAKE VIEW. For Collector-CHAS. J. ERICKSON For Supervison-A. F. JOHNSON. For Clerk-B. A. WEBSTER.

TOWN OF HYDE PARK. For Assessor-DR. RUDCINSKI. For Collector-A. G. NIELSEN, For Supervisor-H. DeBOER. For Clerk-CHAS. KNUDSEN.

SOUTH TOWN.

For Collector-L. CV. LARSEN. For Supervisor-M. BECKER. For Clerk-H. A. WILLIAMSON.

TOWN OF JEFFERSON. For Collector-W. H. LEFFINGWELL For Supervisor—JOHN P. GOEBEL, For Clerk—ALBERT EISEMAN.

Fifteenth-LAURITZ OLSEN Sixteenth-DR. H. L. FRANKEL Seventeenth-A JASINSKI Eighteenth-J. M. ALLEN. Twentjeth-I. E. GURNSEY. Twenty-first-THEO, MEYER. Twenty-second-G. E. LIND. Twenty-third-J. LANGENBERG. Twenty-fifth—A.U.G. PETERSON.
Twenty-seventh—J. H. BARD.
Twenty-eighth—J. W. BARTELS.
Thirty-first—ALFRED BROWN. Thirty-second-JOHN E. FORBERG. Thirty-third-N. ANDERSON.

thirty-afth-Walter Huggins. A Change of Front

epts the politics of any capitalist changes that economic development bring in its train. The adherents of he republican party, for instance, yet etend to believe that it is still the arty of Lincoln and Grant.

In 1873 the republican party were in power, as they are now, and in that year a revolution in Spain overthrew the monarchy and established a repub-

its utmost capacity, but every inch of the gallery space was also occupied by an audience whose enthusiasm bore ample testimony to the growing importance of the occasion.

The programme provided was carried out in a manner that does infinite credit to the comrades who prepared it, and in the precise order in which it was advertised, with the one regrettable exception that Comrade Julius Vahiteich, item that Comrade Julius

From the present outlook it would eem that the Harrison forces are in The hall was afterwards cleared for rather sore straits, and, strange to say, not that they are in fear of defeat, but self as only socialists can. At 12 p. m. that their victory may be too over-the company dispersed, thus bringing whelming. Next to a defeat, the thing that the average capitalist politician does not want is a too easy triumph. The pretence of a contest must be maintained, the mystification, humbug and hurrah of a campaign must be dinned into the ears of the voters, for to let things go as they are, and secure office as easily as plucking a ripe fruit from a tree, would tend to set many people thinking that the amount of Harrison's majority was not after all such an important matter. One of the most reliable methods of distracting the attention of the workingmen from the things that concern them, is to make plenty of noise and maintain the delusion of the closeness and importance of the conflict between the capitalist candidates.

> Just here we might call the attention of the striking pressmen to the fact that none of the papers who are scabing it on them are supporting the can-didacy of John Collins for mayor. It would be advantageous to the pressme to consider what this means and supplement the justice of their strike by casting a vote which will enforce and fortify the justice they are seeking. This can only be done by voting the ticket of the Socialist party, headed

> The daily press and the Municipal Voters' League, both of which are merely expressions of the class interests of capitalism, are attempting to make the public believe that the asertion of the city traction companies that their franchises have still 50 or more to run, amounts to nothing. If either Harrison or Hancey be elected the council may go through the form of extending the franchise for 20 years, but if it should prove obdurate and refuse to pass measures satisfac tory to the street railway companies the supreme court of the state can b relied upon to do the work for which they have been elected—that is, to austain the demands made by the capitalist class upon the people. Harrison is for municipal ownership after 29 years. this question will vote either for him or his opponent on the republican ticket. Those who want a municipal own of a farce, will vote for the candidate of the Socialist party, John Collins,

On the question of franchises in the present campaign, the Municipal Vot-ers' League has formulated a piedge which they will exact from candi-dates for office. There is little dates for office. There is little doubt but that the majority of candiintend to keep it or not. It is a docu nent which appeared in every daily paper in the city and should be read arefully by every workingman. Not ne item concerning the interests of the ng wages, no proposal for shorter lours of labor, nothing but an attemp mands. Workingmen should read this capitalist document and then contrast it with the answer of the Chicago Fed-eration of Labor to the city street railway commission, and then ask them-selves if there is anything which calls

Organizers Notice.

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All party speakers are instructed to THE HANECY ELECTION FARCE

State street, in front of Rothschilds all day; Western avenue and Madison at 3 p. m. and 8, p. m.

empally. A. KLENKE, Organizer.

The united socialists in Chicago have changed their name from the "Social Democratic Party" to "THE SOCIALIST

Meetings for the Week.

The following meetings have been ar anged for the coming week:

and Huron street; speaker, August

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Klenke.
SUNDAY-3 p. m., Lasalle Political and
Educational Club, 486, S. Halsted
street; speaker, J. B. Smiley.
SUNDAY-8 p. m., Socialist Temple, 120
South Western avenue; speaker,
J. B. Smiley.
SUNDAY-2 p. m., Thirty-third ward,
Kensington Turner Hall; speakers,
John Coillins, T. J. Morgan and P.
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SUNDAY—3 p. m., Socialist Temple, 120
S. Western avenue; speakers, Walter Thomas Mills and Walter Huggins,
SUNDAY—3 p. m., Twenty-sixth ward,
1663 Lincoln avenue; speakers, A.
M. Simons and Ang. Olsen.

SUNDAY—3 p. m., 2553 Milwaukee avenue; speakers, J. H. Bard, J. S.
Brennan and Alfred Andrews,
MONDAY—5 p. m., Mozart Hall, Armitage avenue and Mozart street;
speakers, John Collins and A. M.
Simons.

Simons.
TUESDAY—S p. m., Socialist Temple,
120 S. Western avenue, near Madison street; speaker, P. Siseman;
subject, "Socialism of To-day."
WEDNESDAY—S p. m., Thirty-fifth
ward. Lindstrom's Hall, Fortyeighth and Lake strets; speaker,
F. W. Knox.
WEDNESDAY—S p. m. Farleys Kall.

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DNESDAY—5 p. m., Farley's Hall,

965 Thirty-eighth, near Grant sis.;

peakers, John Collins and August

John Collins, Waster
and F. G. Strickland.
THURSDAY—S p. m., Seventh ward,
5512 Cottage Grove avenue, Forester's Hall; speaker, T. J. Morgan.
THURSDAY—S p. m., Fifteenth ward
554 West North avenue; speaker

584 West North avenue; speaker, F. W. Knox.
THURSDAY—8 p.m., Thirty-first ward, 6003 South Halsted atreet; speakers, Alfred Andrews and D. H. Daly, THURSDAY—8 p. m., Mills' Night School of Social Economy, Schiller building, 10: Randolph street, THURSDAY—8 p. m., Eleventh ward, Jussewitsch Hall, corner 'Ist and Paulina streets; speaker, Walter Thomas Mills and August Klenke.
FRIDAY—8 p. m., Lassile Political and Educational Club, 485 S Halsted street; lecture by F. G. Strickland, FRIDAY—8 p. m., Twenty-sighth ward, Socialist Hall Armitage and Mil-

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IATURDAY—\$ p. cn., Minis' Night. School of Social Economy, 600 S. Halsted street.

SATURDAY—\$ p. ma. Bignith ward, Sherman Hall, 3140 Commercial avenue; speaker Aug. Klenke.

Can't Fool the Dutch.

The Holland socialists of Chicago, eving that the interests of the soci

Shall Be Governed.

Harrison's Treachery to Lebor makes him an Acceptable Candidate to all Exploiters.

The laborers of Chicago are about to once more have a chance to express News, properly classified, every Satur- their opinion about the sort of municipal organization under which they wish They have just finished four to live. years of Harrison rule and it is worth ocratic ticket will also go for Harrison. Sunday, if the weather permits, at the while to see what it has done for them following locations: Corner California as laborers. He was elected as the while to see what it has done for them friend of union labor, but he seems to have forgotten this part of his plat form at this election. Even two years ago his professions of love for trades unionists was so strong that he had between five and six hundred of the worst parasites that ever disgraced the name of organized labor attached to the city hall. For about three years these men played the Judas to the fering workers of Chicago. They introduced resolutions of endorsement into their unions, rounded up the boys and pulled the wool over the organized workers of Chicago in a manner that entitles them to the everlasting scorn of every workingman in this city,

ranged for the coming week:

SUNDAY-3 p. m. Fiftee with ward, 584

W. North avegue: speaker, E. M.
SUNDAY-4 p. m. Fifth ward, 2749

Halted street: speaker, J. S. Brennan and J. W. Sangiand and F. W. Knox.

SUNDAY-3 p. m., Fifth ward, 2749

Halted street: speaker, J. S. Brennan and J. W. Saunders.

SUNDAY-3 p. m., Twenty-fifth ward, 385 Shefileld, near Felmont avenues.

Speaker, August Kienke.

SUNDAY — Twenty-second ward, dehate between A. M. Simons and A.

G. Specht: subject, "Cause and Cure of Present Evils."

SUNDAY-8 p. m., Ilwenty-eighth ward, Socialist Hall. Armitage avenue, four doors east of Milwaukee avenue: Singing Society, 10 a. m., Children's Sunday School, 11 a. m.; 3 p. m., entertainment. Speaker \$ p. m., T. J. Morkan.

SUNDAY-8 p. m., Thirty-first ward, 6003 S. Halsted street; speaker, the owners of the land on which these But these curs have had their reward. T. J. Morkan.

SUNDAY—S p. m., Thirty-first ward, 6008 S. Halsted street; speaker, E. M. Stangland and W. Huggins, State street; speaker, B. Bertyn.

SUNDAY—S p. m., Seventeenth ward, Aurora Hall, corner Milwaukee ave, and Huron street; speaker, Aurust, and Huron street; speaker, Aurust, and Huron street; speaker, Aurust.

He knows that with these forces a his disposal, and a shrewd utilization of the powerful political machine that he bribe enough of unthinking workers to vote for him to keep him in office, for must be understood that he is to proven himself too valuable to corporate wealth to be allowed to suffer de ply a ridiculous farce. When Harrison training such as is given to the children paraded the police in front of the hall of well-to-people, but not to the chilthe strike, with a gatling gun promi- ism is the movement of the working orders to police justices to "give the and to establish equality, so that in the limit of punishment to all labor leaders next generation all will be refined and himself to the capitalists of Chicago is of course resisted by those who that they will not allow him to be deread that they really wish the re-elec- pose socially

tion of Harrison.

The cry of municipal ownership is so ridiculous that no one with any denser immense consolidations of railroads and medium than saw-dust in his upper factories that are going on at this mospeakers, A. M. Simons and B. Berlyn.

Story should be deceived. It is scarcelyn. Beck's Opera
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South Chicago: speakers, Harrison was elected two years ago on ured people on the same wage level deed was Cregier many years before, many and Beigium this process has and that the present platform is even gone farther than in America, and less radical in its position than his there is no reason to believe that his resent statements and declarations are any less mere contings of taffy on the electoral fish-hook which will slip off as soon as the fool voter is well

Harrison and Hancey stand for and represent a municipality to be organ-ized, controlled and conducted in the interest of the capitalist class as a mean of protecting, defending and preserving the rights of property as against the rights of men. The Socialist ticket, with John Collins at its head, stands for government in the interest of the aborers as a means of protecting, de-ending and preserving the rights of men as against the encroachments of the rights of property. Let every la-borer stop and think before he casts his vots which of these men he would rather see in the mayor's chair in case he should dare to strike for better ino have the government exercised in histerest or in the interest of his emdoyer? Which would be rather received from the municipality, bread or bullets he Socialists in French municipalities are the first; Harrison and Hance will see you the second.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

They Can Now Sav How the City To the Members of the Socialist Party:

Comrades-We have filed a city tick et, six town tickets and aldermanitickets in twenty-six wards. Our ticke will appear on the official ballot under the caption, SOCIALIST PARTY.

You are no doubt well aware that w oust fight hard for everything we get, and if we want to have the votes cast for the SOCIALIST PARTY, YOU, the comrades of the party who have been delegated for that purpose, must go to the polling places in your respective wards on April 2d, at 3:45 p, m. and present the proper credentials to the oper officials in charge, and REMAIN UNTIL EACH AND EVERY VOTE CAST FOR THE SOCIALIST PARTY OR ANY OF ITS CANDIDATES IS streets, 8 p. m., State street, in front PROPERLY COUNTED and MARKED of Rotlischilds, all day, Western ave-UPON THE OFFICIAL TALLY SHEET.

In carrying out your duties as watch ers, do not touch any of the ballots and give no offense to any one in the polling booths. Attend strictly to the business of seeing that the vote of the SOCIALIST PARTY is counted and placed upon the tally sheets.

The secretary of your ward branch will supply you with the requisite credentials and badge of a watcher.

Branch secretaries will take notice that Organizer August Kienke will send o'clock. The Ninth and Tenth ward them a letter of information on this subject. They will also hereby take no tice that they are requested to call a special meeting of their ward branches AT ONCE to arrange this matter of credentials without delay.

After this meeting, or before it, if possible, send word to the organizer at 36 N. Clark street, stating how many watchers' budges and blanks your branch can use. This matter must ON NO ACCOUNT be delayed.

Remember, if we are to get our vote counted, the party members must be on hand to see that it is counted. We cannot expect the representatives of the capitalist candidates to count the votes of the SOCIALIST PARTY.

Comrades, actions speak louder than words. Let us get to work and do for ourselves what we cannot and must not leave to others.

Fraternally, THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
Per A. W. Lindgren, Sec.

WHY THEY DON'T LIKE IT. ons Why So-Called "Refined and Cultured People" Oppose Socialism.

It is sometimes given as an argumen against socialism that the most refined be re-elected without a doubt. He has and cultured people are against it. But this is the case. Refinement and culture feat. The candidacy of Hancoy is sim- are the result, in great part, of early dren of working people. nently displayed, and when he issued people to do away with class privileges who might be arrested, he so endeared cultured. Now, this socialist movemen special privileges are threatened, and feated. Hence it is that even The Tri-buns and Times-Heraid only pretend ple who have given the subject no speto work for Hancey while writing be-tween the lines so plain that all may the privileged class, and therefore op-

But something is happening mean while that they will soon realize. didations of railroads and there the brightest young men and ever heard from after election day and standing side by side with manual la-here is no reason to believe that his borers in the struggle for social justice. The same causes are fast bringing about the same effects here.

One more thought. What is real re finement? An absolutely brutal perso-can doubtless find happiness in abusing helpless people, who are in his pow and seeing them suffer. One who and not pleasure in doing that, but and not pleasure in doing that, but would still find pleasure in living on wealth that was stolen (of course, I mean legally stolen) from the people who had earned it, while they were suf-fering for the lack of things needed to seems to me that no one can in the highest sense be called refined unless b has brains to see that real happiness is possible for him only by doing all in his power to hiske happiness possible for

However, I may be entirely mistaken CHARLES H. KERR.

The proprietor of a butcher shop in New York was recently imprisoned for seiling horseflesh as firstelses strioin iteal. This is what results from a lack of "business" ability. The party in question should have first secured a government contract and then "quivalend" his product if he wished to avaid unpleasant consequences. But the popular here a seem to learn.

FUTURE AGITATION

Monster Socialist Meetings to be held next week.

BRANCHES DISPLAY ACTIVITY

Large Halls are being re-ted and Able Speakers Provided. Will make Lively Campaign.

The following open air meetings, subject to the weather, have been arranged for each Sunday from now until eltion: Corner California and North avenues, 3 p. m.; Paulina and Madison streets, 8 p. m.; State street, in front nue and Madison street, 3 p. m. and \$

The Lazalle Political and Educational Club has established fixelf in suitable and com odfous headquarters at 486 S. Halsted street. The club rooms are splendidly appointed with reading room, library, lecture room, etc., and, will make a splendid home for the organization and a seat for socialism in the Ninth and Tenth wards. Agitation meetings will be held in the lecture room every Sunday afternoon at 1 branches recently consolidated for agitation purposes, will hold busin meetings every Friday morning. The first of an interesting series of agitation meetings was held last Sunday afternoon. The speaker was Comrade Waiter Thomas Mills. A large crowd was present. After the address there was an interesting discussion participated in by the members of the club

The comrades of the Thirty-third ward have arranged for an active campaign from now until election. A meet-ing will be held next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Kensington Turner Hall. The speakers will be Comrades John Collins, T. J. Morgan and Peter Siss-Collins, T. J. Morgan and Peter Siss-man. Friday, March 23, at 8 p. m., a meeting will be held in West Puliman in Leon Roberts' Hall, corner 113th and Halpted streets. On Sunday after-noon, March 31, at 3 o'clock, at Ken-sington Turner Hall, Comrade Chas. H. Vall, of Naw Jersey, will steak. The comrades of the Thirty-third ward are working hard to make these meetings auccessful. It is make to predict that Pullman will turn up a good vote for Pullman will turn up a good vote socialism in April.

The Twenty-seventh ward will hold a rousing mass meeting at Dominows-ki's Hall, 2562 Milwaukee avenue, near Central Park avenue, Sunday, 3 24th, at 3 p. m. sharp. All member the Socialist party are urgently quested to be present at this m for the purpose of holding a g ward business meeting, to arra manning the polls of every prethe ward on election day. At this me ing the various branches will get the ng the various branching of the padges, credentials, etc., for day. Other important business come up pertaining to an energy campaign, permanent organizer, etc. The Eighth ward branch has

ranged for a great mass meeting is likely to be one of the features campaign. The branch has se Beck's Opera House, corner 8 Commercial avenue, for Wed the 57th instant, and has east speakers John Collins and Strickland will attend to the a 8 p. m. and a full house is confiden

a p. m. and a full house a consistent of the corner of lectures at Cen Music Hall, which has been gives Cemrade Geo. D. Herron, closed on Sunday. The lectures spoke as a to a very large audience and sum up by advising his hearers to get a to practical work by joining the let organization in this city at ries of lectures has crest deep impression, and we resret it has come to a close somewhal a than intended.

than intended.

Owing to illness Comrade could not speak at Central Turne illi Milwaukee avenue, last 3 evening. However, a large crosembled and listened to address Comrades Collins, Simons and I The audience was an enthusiastic and manifested its approval of the in which the speakers treated the is of the municipal campaign by free applause. After the speechmaking over forwards that a committee be appointe a challenge to candidates Har-Hancey to meet in debate if fet party nomines for mayor, John Collins. The motion can a rousing hurrah, and Cours Simons and Sistean were ap

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and thereins and items of news concerning the amount are requested from our randers, y constitution must be accompanied by the of the writer, not accounting to publication, as an arisence of good faith.



SOCIALIST PARTY MUNICIPAL TICKET.

For Mayor-JOHN COLLINS. For City Clerk-F. G. STRICKLAND. For City Attorney-M. H. TAFT. Ler City Treasurer-D. H. DALY.

We desire to call the attention of our aders to several special features ch appear in this lesue of the Workers' Call. Important as they may be, de for the ticket of the Socialist ty headed by JOHN COLLINS. This should never be lost eight of and is of the very first importance.

Tets issue contains a complete list of the branches of the Socialist party of go, and it only needs a casual ce to tell the tale of socialist progwithin the city. Comrades who heen affiliated with the Socialist nt for three or four years back appreciate the significance of this et. A record of the German and the ches and the Socialist Edual Clubs in the city is also given. with a list of locals through-State, connected with the na bendquarters at ! Springfield, We venture to say that a peru al of this record will satisfy our com en that their agitation for social m has been amply rewarded.

other portion of this issue ap ers a full list of the names of the on the Socialist party As can be seen it practically cov every ward in the city, with ver dan complete in every detail. It r be asserted that the ticket, from tion of JOHN COLLINS for oltalist parties. The excuse of ly losing all reason even from the e standpoint of political organiza-

sking of party matters w on from the National Secretary of witch will be found on the matter which it contains is of exce to the proper carryof the movement, and should be on attended to by every local ut the state. Most particular remard are the paragraphs rer to the international delegate and assessment levies, which ly settled in order to the N. E. C. to close accountts as to the election of a new M. E. to to be hoped that the locals by with this request as early this as delay in this matter ree and obstructs, to no small extent,

e next item to which the attention ders is called is not directly ed with party matters, belongperty to the literary side of ada. We refer to the atch appear under the title of o Cry of the Forty Thousand," and . In jurtice to the author a on of explanation are due here. em has been in our pos al weeks, and its publication cen unavoidably delayed until à unformen circu and suffering, aggravated by

ropriate now that spring weather egard the seeming impropriety of its appearance at this juncture as a matter of small importance. While "th offerings in winter may be taken as a natter of course, and the "Cry of the Forty Thousand" will be no less bitter and despairing in the winter that approaches than in those circady past, upon our part to give here a brief explanation of the plan or idea upo iret nort the blind fury of revenue which takes possession of the world' disinherited, when the latter, feeling keenly the misery to which they are subjected, are as yet unaware of the cause of their condition. In the second part, the message of socialism is delivcred, showing how the desired change can be effected without the accompany ing horrors of murder, chaos and destruction. For the rest, the verses must speak for themselves, as indeed the author has requested that they shall do.

TABORING MEN'S HEADQUARTERS.

such in demand, and within the last w weeks his "friends" have multiplied the laboring man possesses, and which rate that bids fair in a few years' time are calculated upon by his periodical vers when an election draws near. First, the laboring man is stupid, and periodically opening "laboring men's characteristic is relied upon to induce ning thrives on proletarian folly. him to part with the second,

So when we read that Judge Hancey, or Paddy Hennessy, as some folks ineist he should be called, has opened a "laboring men's , headquarters" where e can dilate to the union men upon the subject of "what Harrison has done for labor," we may depend upon it that he judge has determined to profit from the two characteristics above men-

Judge Hancoy doesn't keep a "lat ing men's headquarters" open all the ods of the year the "laboring men's headquarters" are properly situated in the saloons and gin mills of the city, and he has no wish to compete with the legitimate traffic. Therefore, his 'headquarters" are only temporary and will be closed as soon as the voting rocess is completed and his love for the "laboring man" has subsided. Judge Hancey, if the papers report

im correctly, in his talk to the union

ndeavors to disabuse the minds of his searers of the idea that, if elected, he vould close the city up tight, enact blue laws," and prevent his friends, he workingmen, from getting a drink. The preservation of this brivilege he vidently considers the highest possible nterests of his audience. So he is care ul to assure them that he has no inter tion of curtailing their enjoyment in this manner. The various "Workingmen's Exchanges," Mike's Place," and go out of business if elected. Hancey says "he believes in recognizing the dif. United States will take no part in the to get a drink when and where they please." Who said our liberties were in danger if Hancey becomes mayor? He will recognize all nationalities and PERMIT them to get a drink.! Isn't has been sent to emphasize the necesthat enough in itself to fetch the vote of any laboring man?

But the injuities of Carter Harrison are eloquently depicted by Hancey Pan't Carter levying blackmall on inoffensive saloonkeepers and threatening their licenses if they don't hang his lithograph in their windows? Why, it is plain from this that it is Harrison and not Hancey who wished to close the saloons: it is the villain Harrison who will not permit all nationalities to exercise the privilege of free men-in getting a drink.

But the question of "What has Harrion done for labor" is not a subject which Hanecy delights to dwell upon at any length. He might, of course, charge that Harrison had instructed the police to break the heads of the union men who were picketing the buildings last year where sonb labor was employed. He might allude to the instructions which his opponent gave to the justices as to the "full limit of the law," or he might recall to the cun parade of the olice under Hares-on's orders, and his friendship for the

Hancy has no intention of doing this. yes, and he knows that Harrison will ever bring up against him as a crim the issuing of injunctions against labor organizations in which he indulge: when the "laboringmen's headquarters" are closed and the courts the "caratalist headquarters" are open for business with Hancy in the chair.

None of the capitalist candidates dar pen their mouths upon these matters for they understand only too well the nature of the game to be played. The "talks to union men" will embrace everything with which the latter are unoncerned, and avoid everything with which they are for the ignorance of "laboring men" upon their interests as a class, is the best bower of both Hanecy and Harrison.

So when Hancey insists that Harrison has "done nothing for labor," and the latter retorts with a similar charge against Hanecy, both may be safely believed, and the "laboring man", who is not utterly devoid of understanding may easily see that both these people neutralize each other. When this conclusion has been reached, his attention might be drawn to the fact that, if the "laboring man" is unwilling to do anything for himself, it is certainly not the ousiness of either Harrison or Hanecy to help him. And when he has grasped the necessity of independent political Just at present the "laboring man" is action on the part of his class, the claim of the candidate of the Socialist party, John Collins, to his vote might be appropriately introduced. And this admirers is due to two attributes which process is at present going on at a to forever relieve the Hancova and Harrisons of the trouble and expense of econd, he has a vote, and the first headquarters," where capitalist cun-

DIPLOMATIC NEUTRALITY.

It may be said of the press dispatches that are at present coming from China. that their tone, to use a common journalistic expression, is not at all reessuring." This means in ordinary English that the plunderers are about Schwab. to quarrel over the division of the spotis and thus disturb "the peace of the world," that capitalistic "peace which passeth all understanding." For the past few days it seems that the troops of Russia and Great Britain have been standing in an attitude of armed opposition to each other on a small patch of ground used as a rallway siding, and that any moment may see an outbreak of hostilities between them, Further it is stated that a most bitter feeling exists between the French and British troops in the vicinity, and fre quently street fights have occurred between them in which some have been injured on both sides. The 'powers' in St. Petersburg, London and ure," and while the matter stands thus It is evident that all are on the alert for whatever may follow. All but the United States, which has assumed a pomeans to let the others fight it out.

Those who accept this latter profes don as a fact are very likely to be deceived. The situation is strained to the atmost between the British and Rus mix in and help out the latter. The proceedings as she has business class located in Morocco, which is to be asked to se tie a little bill said to be owing to the United States, and a man of war sity of settlement. But the United States will take no part in the Chinese nuddle-not at all.

It just happens by a simple co-incidence, of course, that Morocco is one of those places over which France exercises a sort of "Monroe doctrine" of th wa. Merocco cannot be touched with out interfering with French politica interests, and this fact, though not offiially stated, is nevertheless well known to every one of the so-called great powers. The United States will not interfere with Chinese matters, of course but the fact that that bill due from Morocco may be pressed for settlement whenever convenient is nothing less than a warning to France-to "go slow." Watch the French take the hint.

It may be that the "neutrality" of the United States will be found useful to keeping the peace in China, At any rate the resources of "diplomacy" are no yet exhausted. \

SOCIALIST PARTY IS IN name under which the united secialists of Chicago go on the interest of the united secialists of Chicago go on the interest of the interest of

SMAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

Wages are rising; there is no of it. Last week it was announced that one Schwab had received a raise from his employers, the United States Iron and Steel Co. (the trust).

etermined that Schwab should have \$1,000,000 per annum for the present Unlike most employers, they also delared that he was was worth all he was to receive-that, in fact, he would "earn" every penny of it.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan informed his partners that Schwab could make \$5,000,000 per annum for the company. How? By producing finished articles in iron and steel?

No. By consolidating the differen offices and eliminating useless employes, by applying the most improved ethods of production and dispensing with as many individual workers as possible. By these methods \$5,000,000 in wages could be "saved" which would appear as dividends to the idle and eless stockholders. But what about those whose wages will have been saved" by this process? How about the office help who will now be looking for a job, and the skilled mechanics who have been displaced by the more general application of improved meth-ods? They will enroll themselves in the army of the unemployed, and most of them will ultimately find employment elsewhere, which will almost certainly be less remunerative than the position from which they have been ousted.

But before this happens and while they are still searching for employment the majority of them will have ample leigure to read in the capitalist press the unmistakable evidences of prosper ity, as illustrated by the increased sizof dividends declared by the steel trust.

And this will compel at least some of ose whose wages have been "sayed" to think the matter over and recognize he existence of classes with antagonis tic interests, and that the natural channel for the expression of this hostility is through the ballot box.

Andrew Carnegie will no doubt be much interested in the efficient work of Schwab, and he may perhaps figure out how many more libraries he could have "donated" if he had in his service such an accomplished "wage saver" as

Schwab is to have a yearly remuner ation of \$1,000,000, and for this sum he is expected to "save" \$5,000,000 for his for the capitalists whether they pay \$1 or \$1,000,000, so long as they get fourfifths of the total swag. And they will get it, until the workers who produce it all, awake to a knowledge of their class interests and unite politically to enforce them.

Governor Wells of Utah has vetoed he amendment to the proposed bill which would render plural marriages exempt from legal proceedings against hose contracting them, and every sniv elling hypocritical capitalist fourna expresses the greatest possible satisfaction over this triumph of "virtue." So the old established principle of doned when no longer attractive, still survives. It's cheaper, and more in harmony with existing property rela

As the efforts of Great Britain to de stroy the South African Republics have materially assisted in swelling the volume of exports from this country still more "favorable," it is eminently sitting that the United States government should be the first to officially recognize the "The Transvaal and Orthe British crown. Our patriotic capitalists sold mules to the British govally gave the Boers their "syn it is altogether probable that the in-creased opportunity for trade with outh Africa will go a long way to wards alleviating the grief which the aturally feel over the suppression of the republics by the monarchy. In the meantime mules and sympathy can be procured on the same terms as before

Notice.

We have a limited number of copies of the International Socialist Review sturned from the News Company with the covers slightly damaged, so that they cannot be sent out on subscrip-tions. Any comrade who will call at this office can have twenty-five assort-ed copies for 25 cents. This is much less than cost, and the offer is made only to party members, as we might suffer considerable inconvenience and loss if these copies fell into the hands of irresponsible people. This price does not include postage. But for 30 cents we will mail 25 of these damaged copies to any officer of an S. D. P. local outside of Chicage. Address Charles H. Kerr & Co., Publishers, 56 Fifth avenue.

Mr. Wil was surprised when a republican newspaper reporter said he was soing to vote for Harrison, and in explanation was led to believe that it was because Harrison was the best man. The troth of the matter is that just now when the question of political affiliation is asked, it is EAFE to any you are a Harrison man, because he is the our the capitalist bosses—scanjulected.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Report of the M. E. C.

Session of the Provisional National Executive Committee, March 9, 1891. Commade L. Abbott in the chair. Absent: Commade L. Abbott in the chair. Absent: Commade L. Abbott in the chair. Absent: Commades White, Sweetland and Chase. Minutes of the previous meeting approved as read. Communications received from Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa; Burlington, Vt.; Laramie, Wyo.; Waterlown, N. Y.; Trenton N. J.; Resolutions relating to unity of Socialists received from La Centre, Wash. Tiffin, Ohio: Dayton, Ohio: Port Angeles. Wash. Resolutions from Local Westfield, Mass. Communications from New Hampshire State Committee; Newark, N. J., contributing \$5 to fund; California State Committee; Puerto Rico Territorial Committee; from Organizer Comrade Spring of Washington; Elizabeth, N. J., contributing 4: Washington State Committee: Detroit, Mich.: Karl Marx Chib. Chicago, Ill. Rutland, Vt.; Duluth, Minn.: Lawrence, Mass.; Independence, Cal.; Rock Island, Ill.; Lampack, Cal.; referred to new business.

Report of National Secretary; The following her Report of National Secretary:
The following have accepted the
nomination for secretary to International Bureau: Comrade Hoehn of St.
Louis, Comrade Hastiman of New York
Comrade Hayes of Cleveland, Comrade
Simona of Chicage.

Comrade Hayes of Cleveland, Comrade Simons of Chicago.

Members to National Council elected:
Comrade Max Hayes, for Ohio: Comrade George Leonard, for Minnesota;
Comrade Fox for Maine; Comrade Maye cumber, for Maryland; Gomrade Waye cumber, for Maryland; Gomrade Van Dyck, for Connecticut; Comrade Alex.
Jonas, for New York; Comrade J. Mahion Barnes, for Pennsylvania; Comrade Lipscomb, for Misseuri; Comrade John C. Chase, for Massachusetts. Other states have not yet reported.

The following is the vote of the party cast on the unity; convention proposition:

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Question 1—For, 2,899, against, 71.
Question 2—For, 2,752; against, 51.
Question 3—For, 2,752; against, 109.
Question 5—For, 2,872; against, 109.
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Question 7—For, 2,399; against, 113.
Question 8—For, 2,686; against, 140.
Question 3—For, 2,891; against, 23.
Question 11—For, 2,467; against, 221.
Votes cast for cities as place of convention: Indianapolis, 545; Chicago,
535; Buffalo, 521; Cleveland, 207; St.
Louis, 172; Detroit, 31; Cincinnaii, 172;
New York, 112; Erie, 74; Jersey City,

Louis, 172; Detroit, 21; Cincinnati, 172; New York, 112; Eric, 74; Jersey City, 19; Niagara Falls, 22; Seranton, 17; Rochester, 14; Brooklyn, 16; New Ha-ven, 9; Kansas City, 12; Pittsburg, 8; Boston, 6; Washington, 5; Denver, 4; Philadelphia, 2; Besides returns aver-aging 255 votes were received from un-affiliased organizations. Puerto Rico Territorial Committee re-turns a vote of affirmative of all ques-

Puerto Rico Territorial Committee returns a vote of affirmative of all questions, except question 7, and naming Springfield, Mass., as the place of the convention. The following vote was sent too late to be counted: Southwalk, 12: Twenty-fifth ward club, Chicago, 12; Philadelphia, 24th and 34th ward clubs, 3; Pearl River, N. Y., 11: Santa Anna, Cal., 5; Cleveland, Branch 1, 42: 23d ward branch, Chicago, 25; Jackson, county, Mo. 20.

Comrade James Carry made an agitation trip to Rutland, 'Vt.; Comrade Origo, to Hartford, Conn.
Charters granted to following locals (some reorganized): Frankfort, N. Y.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Caksdelle, Wash.; Reading, Wash.; Mallon, Wash.; St. John, Wash. Comrade Origo submitted a plan of starting an Italian Socialist paper, Requested to make further inquiries and report.

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On motion it was ordered to communicate to the N. E. B. of Chicago the result of our general vote on the unity convention and that in view that one of the candidates of the call for a joint convention is that the organization represented there will not abld by the decisions of the joint conventior, but will submit its resolutions to a general vote of its membership, and that in view that Question 7 of the general vote of our party makes a pledge to ablde by its decisions of the Joint convention a condition for participation, therefore, the N. E. B. be requested to submit the question as to whether or not its organization shall abide by the decisions of the joint convention as for the joint convention to a general vote of its membership before the joint convention takes place. It was further ordered to communicate to the N. E. B. of Chicago that it is the sense of the N. E. B. that September is too late a date for a national convention, since it will prevent or impair the usefulness of state conventions and cripple the fall campaign, and since our party has acceded to the place selected by the Chicago conventions and cripple the fall campaign, and since our party has acceded to the place selected by the Chicago conventions and cripple the fall campaign, and since our party has acceded to the place selected by the Chicago conventions for June or July. On motion it was ordered that Comrade Max Hayes of Cleveland, Greenbaum of St. Louis be requested to act as committee on arrangements for our party. In case any of the above comrades declines, Comrade Smith of Chicago be requested to act in his place. Comrade convention clines. Comrade Smith of Chicago be re-quested to zet in his place. Comrade Greenbaum designated as chairman of the committee. On motion it was or-lered that the national council be requested to forthwith proceed with the commation of candidates for the Na-tional Executive Committee-day fet New York, six for Massachusetts, and

New York, six for Massachusetts, and three for Connecticut.

Mr. Kressling of Lawrence, Mass., asking for a rehearing of his case. He is asked to submit new or further evi-dence. It was ordered that Local New York be informed to its inquiry that the letter addressed to the N. E. B. of the S. L. P. was the result of a misun-derstanding.

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Local Westfield, Mans. Is requested to state its desires or grievances in
jain and not tronical language.

The nominations of Hanford and
Mailly by Watertown, N. J., and Vall
and Weigel by Trenton, N. J. secretary to international bureau came too
inte. Income since last session, \$218.65;
expenses, \$191.40.

Adjourned to April 20, 1901.

HENRY I. SLOBODIN,

Recording Secretary,

Request From Springfield.

Comrades, Attention:
Some time ago all locals were notified to forward to the National Secretary a list of all members, to be recorded at headquarters. A number have complied, but there are still many locals to be heard from, and the secretaries of these organizations are urgently requested to attend to this at once. All locals are also requested to forward all new applications which are also to be recorded at headquarters.

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N. E. C. has been sent to all locals, which set requested to remit at once, as the N. E. C. must clear on its indebtedness incurred in the national campaign before retiring and turning over the affairs of the party to the new committee. Therefore, comrades, your prompt remittances will be greatly appreciated by the N. E. C. and The national council is now electing candidates for the new N. E. C. and we trust that the contrades will see to it that their local pays at once the amount of their assessment, so as to it leave the new committee free and unhampered to carry on a vigorous openair agitation through the coming spring, summer and fall.

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The following comrades, Geo. Eastman of Detroit, Mich; Job Harriman of New York; Max Hayes of Ohio, and G. A. Hohn of St. Louis, Mo., have accepted nominations for international secretary and are members of the S. D. P. Their names will be submitted to a referendum vote of our party membership this week. Comrades are requested to vote for two of the above candidates at once, the vote closing on April 18th, at S. p. m.

Courrades, all of the above matters and expecially the payment of the assessment and the settlement of international delegate stamps are of the lumost importance, and the N. E. C. urgently requests you to give them all your prompt attention.

our prompt attention.

Yours for the cause,

WM. BUTSCHER.

National Secretary.

A Hopeful Sign.

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Editor The Workers' Call:

Dear Comrades—Did you ever hear of such a thing as a lot of trades unions putting their heads together and nominating candidates for office and getting out on election day and "legging" for them? Well, such a thing has just happened; right here in this prosaic old town of Des Molnes. The carpenters and the printers rightly thought that their crafts would be better treated by the school board if they had some of their own men on the board. Accordingly, they got several other unions to join with them in holding a convention and putting up two candidates for director, one a carpenter and the other a printer. Messrs. H. U. Keasey and H. J. Kelland. A committee was appointed to take charge of the campaign, and it did so with ability and push. Circulars were/sent out by the thousand calling the ditention of the workingmen to the fact that their class was entitled to and ought to have representation on the school board. Some thirty or forty workingmen volunteered to lose their day's work on election day in order to work at the polls. Of course the labor ticket was handicappead for want of a campaign fund. There was not sufficient money to hire carriages to transport voters to the polls and to watch the poll books in order to check up those who had voted. As was to be expected in their first trial, they lost the election. The highest vote for the opposition was 1.822. The highest vote for election. The highest vote for the oppo-sition was 1,822. The highest vote for the labor ticket was 1,123. On election the labor, ticket was 1,123. On election night returns were received at the Trades and Labor Asembly Hall. Think of that! Who will say again that the workingmen are not becoming class conscious and waking up to the fact that they must get into politics in their first campaign, it is safe to say that the next time they try it the Des Moines tollers will make a clean sweep. Such fine schooling in class-conscious pease ought to be very encouraging to the socialist comrades the country over.

Fraternally,

JOHN W. WORK.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

S. Finver—What is known as the "fron law of wages" was enunciated first by Ricardo, a political economist of the early part of the last century. Briefly stated, it is as follows: The prices of products are regulated by the cost of production. Wages, therefore, are the cost of production of the laborer—that is to say, the minimum cost of his means of subsistence—food, clothing, shelter, etc.,etc." This theory opposed the older one that wages were regulated by "the law of supply and demand." The iron law of supply and demand." The iron law of wages" is generally accepted by socialists in the main, but it is not recognized as being as absolutely rigid and inflexible, as the term "iron" would imply. Different standards of living in different countries affect it considerably, and the measure of success which has attended the efforts of labor unions and organizations in maintaining and raising wages, show also that a certain latitude exists in the wage system. Most socialists would qualify Ricardo's law by stating that under the capitalist mode of production wages CONSTANTLY TEND towards this minimum, that is, the cost of production of the laborer. This so-called "iron law" is not looked upon socialists as a statement of very great importance, as it has since been superseded by the Marxian theory, which not only modified it as above S. Finver-What is known as the great importance, as it has since been superseded by the Marxian theory, which not only modified it as above stated, but added also the concept of "surplus value," which was then fully worked out for the first time. The pamphlet, "What is Capital," by Ferdinand Lasalle, will give you considerable information on this subject. It can be procured for 5 cents from Kerr & Co., 56 Fifth avenue, this city, or the international Pub. Co., 23 Duane street, New York city.

The Campaign Fund

To the members of the Socialist Party: Comrades—As the campaign draws to gose the need of more funds becomes fore apparent, and must be provided. The camrades and friends who hold lists with money should turn them in at once without further delay. Those o have lists, but who have been un uccessful in collecting anything should also return them, as the committee wishes to get in all lists as soon as posible, and of course to get in all moneys iso. Please see to it that this be don-Fraternally, THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Per A. W. Lindgren, Sec.

not to recognize his class interests and to try to uphold his class by fooling the workingmen. He says the next four sears will decide whether the people propose to govern themseives. As if lecting him would mean proposing their surposes in that direction! We propose cose of such organization of classes. All promiting should be rejected

Pointers

Boller inspection seems to be a farce hat generally ends in tragedy.

The "vice crusade" has evidently en stored away for use on a future

There is still sufficient time left to permit of your subscribing to the campaign fund.

Even if the revival meetings have fizzled out, the socialist campaign is here to stay.

So fat Mr. Carnegie has given quite s much as Mr. Hanna to the Socialist campaign fund.

Hinky Dink newer posed as a social-ist, but he is selid on the "colonization" idea, just the same.

Before the workingmen can work for themselves they will have to learn how to vote for themselves.

When the election is over "the streets will belong to the people" about as much as they do at present.

More disfranchisement of "illiterates" this time it. Maryland. The movement in this direction is moving north.

Kitchener and Botha have not yet reached an agreement. Probably they are dickering about "inalienable rights."

Do you think that it would be impossible to have libraries unless there were Carnegies, to "donate" them? If so think again.

to own it, the professional philanthropist of the Carnegie type would have to go out of business. It is possible of course that Andrew

If those who produce the wealth were

Carnegie may not die rich. But it is positively certain that those who made him rich, will not, The billion-dollar steel trust has little

to fear from "public sentiment." But

the vote of a united working class is a

different proposition entirely. What's in a name? Suppose it were Patrick Elbridge Harrison instead of Carter Hennessy, Would that make

capitalism smell any sweeter?

ring cleaning will be postponed at the city hall until the working class make it possible by electing the candi-dates of the Socialist party.

Output of prison made bricks is to be immensely increased this year. Capitalism will guarantee the necessary supply of labor to make them

Negro burned at the stake in Corsicana, Texas. Five thousand "promi-nent citizens" attended the ceremony, which appropriately took place in the courthouse yard.

Hancy and Harrison appeal to the workingmen on their "records." The former issued injunctions against the workers, and the latter enforced them. That's about all,

There must be a large stock of reasons stored away somewhere as to why the workingmen should vote for Harri-son or Hanacy. At any rate, none have been used so far.

The fact that British industries are up against it, doesn't deter King Ed-ward from asking for a raise in wages, But it is not thought that he will re-sort to a strike if he doesn't get it.

Perhans Mr. Bryan is only postn the destruction of the trusts thr motives of chivalry. He may be waitertain of a fair show when he tackles them.

When Carnegie departs from this arth, it is probable that many deserving lawyers will be employed in discovering "blowholes" in that \$5,000,000 bequest, with which Andrew endowed his ware slaves.

The idea of a class struggle may be unpleasant to the upholders of capital-ism, but they recognize its reality by always voting for their class interests, thus proving that even disagreeable things can be true.

Fear not, little flock. The good capitalist shepherds will do their utmost to prevent the "gray wolves" from me lesting you. Your fleeces belong to them, and they do not propose to "divide up" if they can help it,

A dispatch from Washington, D. C. states that "recruits for the new army are coming in slowly." Capitalism is evidently feeling the effects of compethe socialist army came into the field.

Funds necessary to capitalist politcal campaigns are provided from the reduct which the rating classes ap-repriate from the workers. Thus does propriate from the workers, the system itself perpetuate t of the latter. It is hard for ers to establish a fund for t but they must do !! as remain.

tie is a recent number of a daily paper stated that in the city of London there are 49,000 necesses willing and anxions to work, but umbic to obtain employment, who were actually bemeless, panniless and on the verge of starvation. The Salvation Army thought is could relieve 10,000 of them, but what should become of the other 30. We they could not tell.

Hear the cry of the forty thousand; homeless, helpless, hungering, cold. Men and women and little children, wailing infants and grandstres old. Forty thousand, and doomed to perish, dying of want, ruidst wealth unfold.

"Help us! O, help us! or we die of hunger!
Help us—we perish in the biting biast;
Our tattered garments scancely hold together,
And Winter's feign for weary months will last.

"Tis not for alms and charity we're pleading.
We do not crave to eat of pauper's bread.
We ask no more than just a chance to labor.
And, this denied, 'twere better to be dead'

"If we must plead in vain with tears of anguish
For leave to toil, to drudge like galley slaves.
Why were we born? Why should we keep on living?
Why not make ready for our pauper graves?

The starving babes our wasted arms are clasping Look up to us with sad reproaching eyes—
Let but our grasp on each small throat once tighten,
We still forevermore its feeble cries.

"Say, shall we do it? Brother, Sister, hearken!
"Twere better far—their sufferings will be o'er—"
Their souls are sinless, and if there's a heaven,
As Christians say, they'll hunger there no more!"

Hear the cry of the forty thousand! "Whilesale murder for babes is best?"
Dost thou hear it, O, happy mother? Clasp thy babe to thy milkwhite breast,
Sweet little babe, in its dainty garments, birdling bright in a downy nest!

"Our aged sires, our mothers, old and feeble, So long they've integered in this world of pain; Should we release them from the wose of living Rest, peace, at last, they surely would obtain.

"And for ourselves, what think ye? Were it better
This hopeless struggle we should forthwith end?
Our bony fingers yet can serve this-purpose—
They're strong enough the web of life to rend."

"Earth holds no spot in all her wide domintons, For us, of life's great blessings dispossessed, But Death's dark dwellings offer us a refuge; In them is room, in them is endless rest."

Hear the cry of the forty thousand, distaherited sons of men; Dreary direc of despair and horror; listen, brothers, yet once again— 'we'tis Yraught with sin'ster meaning—caust interpret it, trusty pen?

VIII

IX "And yet, why should we die? 'Twill serve no purpose— Why, rather, should we not resolve to live?' Can we not take RY FORCE the world'. Sets treasures, Seize and hold all, since naught to us 'twill give?'

"They will not let us? Ha! we shall not ask them,
We are the many—millions from all lands
O'er mountain peak, drear plain, and storm-tossed ocean
Reach forth to us their strong fraternal hands.

"The very air we're breathing now is haunted
By wolfish eyes where hate and hunger glean
So, ere we die, we'll strew the world with corpses,
And dye with blood full many a crystal stream.

"Have we not done it in the years long vanished?

Have ye forgotten France and what was sees
In that fair land whose soil gave birth to freedo
Where tyrants fell beneath the guilletine?

"Twas not in vain that glorious uprising—
"Twill serve to guide us on our onward way;
"The dogs of war' in ev'ry land are 'howling'—
No power on earth the people's course can stay."

Hear the cry of the forty thousand! Loud and louder its echoes ring! Gone for aye is its mouraful cadence; men and women and children sing— Sing and shout, but the world will shudder over deeds from such songs will spring.

"Aye! we will live—now suicide were treason,
And on the sweets of vengeance will we feast;
For torch and axe and dynamite and cannon
Shall rid the world of plutocrat and priest.

"The lesson they have taught us will we practice,
The mercy they have shown us will we show;
We will not turn our cheek unto the smiter,
Nor give a kiss where we've received a blow.

XVI. "What is't ye say? The rich have standing armies— We shall be food for powder, shot and shell? Well, let them come, but ere they can o'erpower us We'll send whole legions of their tribe to hell.

"Down to the dust we'll rase each marble palace
And make great bonfires of their works of artTheir temples grand, where gold, not God, is worst
(The rich and poor, as elsewhere far apart). XVIII

"All—all shall go that marks the present order.

We will not 'scotch' the serpent now, but kill!
And from the wreck and universal chaos
Create a world, newfashioned, to our will. XIX

"And death at last to all mankind's appointed.
So hetter far to die as heroes die
Than linger on and wait the flend Starvation,
Who even now is swiftly drawing nigh."

Hear these cries of thy maddened children. Thou who'rt worshiped as God alone. Forshiped by men and the hosts of heaven, crowned with light on Thygreat, while throne. Theil this tempest of blood and terror: Nay! we cry to a god of stone.

"What can we lose, then, save a life of torture.

E'en if our cause should be foredoomed to fail?
But fail we will not-vict'ry lies before usThe gates of hell 'gainst us shall not prevail.

XXI "And, listen yet, a secret word we'd whisper: The standing armies of our foes are mer a like ourselves, with human hearts and passions. And they'll REFUSE TO SHOOT THEIR BRETHREN THEN.

"O, yes, 'tils true: We know whereof we're speaking— Revoit and mutiny are in the air; They'll be our armies when the hour approaches, And Mammon's slaves shall grove! in despair.

XXIII reed be the eye that then shall beam with pity, Cursed be the tongue imploring us to spare, g those who dare to prate to us of mercy Of our swift vengeance must themselves beware."

Very we heard them. O, men and brothers? Hast thou heard them my sister fair? Timb the gens on thy snowy bosom, blood-red rubies setors thy hair; But they snear if, the forty thousand, "Blood-red drops soon shall trickle there?" XXIV

"But see, O, see! Whence aprings this light supernal"
What voice divine doth thrill the 'ambient air'
The Angel, Hope, hath spread her snowy pinions
And zillied the tones of vengeance and despair.

peaks: "O, friends! what mean these cries of fury! hese vergeful words surcharged with blood and flame? rethren, dear, are ye then no more human, hat kindred ties have on your bearts no claim?

XXVII

Who've reared proud mansions which they may not e Planted great vineyards of whose inscious fruits They may not taste, but, housed and fed like cattle, They live the lives and die the death of brutes.

XXVIII "They weave soft fabrics for the rich and idle,
Mine gold and gems to form their jewels rare.
And, like yourselves, know oft the pangs of hunger.
While pampered mentals have rich food to spare.

Aid these, brothers, O. Forty Thousand! They are with you, they feel your wrongs. Labor's legions are marching onward—strong indeed are the gathering throngs. Join your forces and work together, claim the earth which to you belongs!

"Yes, yours the task to work out your salvation,"
With fear and trembing? No, with hearts aglow,
Who feared and trembied never yet succeeded;
Great deeds, brave actions, from strong courage flow.

XXX "Hearken, O, Brothers, to the word I utter— This is no work for each to do alone, For to himself be sure that 'no man liveth' So no man's life is his to call his own.

XXXI

"Since this is true, ye all must band together;
One heart, one soul, the law of love demands
Yet this great heart must be all pure and holy,
Nor spot ensanguined stain your helpful hands.

XXXII "Ye are the builders of the coming city,
Which poets call "The City of the Light,"
This home of horror where ye now are dwelling
They well have named the realm of dreadful night."

· xxxIII "For all your sorrows spring from false conditions.

Which ye today are called upon to change;

Change them by bullets? No, by BALLOTS, Brothers—
These words are true, the seeming cold and strange."

This is the call to the forty thousand, this is the message which hope proclaims. Hear it and heed it. O. men and brothers! Feel its spirit in all your aims.—
Then your lives shall be filled with glory—all the world shall revere your names.

XXXIV

"'A ballot? Pahaw! A filmsy bit of paper!'

Despise it not—its still, small voice can drown
The roar of cannon—all the din of battle,
Can throttle kings and topple empires down.

XXXV

"The deadly bonib, the torch, assassin's dagger— Not these the weapons for the coming time; They held full sway in past barbaric ages, But shall not mar your destiny sublime.

XXXVI

"No man shall claim what all must hold in common; Our joint inheritance, the earth, shall yield To all her children who together labor The fruits of toil from forest, farm and field.

XXXVII "From out all lands the landlord shall be banished,
And forced like other men to earn his bread,
Whereas he lives te-day on others labor,
Nor deigns the soil he wrongly holds to tread.

"The mines which hold the wealth of all the ages,
(Dame Nature's treasures, an exhaustless hoard),
Of which to-day the tollers are defrauded
By private greed, shall be to them restored."

Hear the shouts of the forty thousand! List to their glad exultant cry:
"Angel of Hope, we greet thy coming—our redemption is drawing nigh!"
Light springs up in the coon darkness, hall the dayspring which beams on high!" XXXXIX

"Claim next the tools, the great machines which Labor To-day requires to supplement her skill, In private hands for private gain now centered, These must be yours to execute your will.

"No man is free who's forced to work for wages;
WHO OWNS THE LABOR OWNS THE LABORER, TOO—
Labor is life—the principle of being;
Existence means the right to be and do.

XLI

"O, men! Brave heralds of the human era,
Which all signs show is surely now at hand,
Rejoice, be glad, for in that hour triumphant,
Wage-slavery's power shall cease in ev'ry land,

XLU "Then shall ye grasp Humanity's fruition,
Then 'reap in joy' what ye have sown in tears,'
The morning stars and ye shall sing together
Love's own immortal 'music of the spheres.'

XLIII "Lift up your heads. O gates of pearl and jasper!
Lift, Lift your heads ye everlasting doors,
That man may enter Freedom's holy Temple.
And tread with awe her opalescent floors."

Hear the cry of the forty thousand: "Ah! Our struggles were not in vain!
Fell Injustice, so long triumphant, now is vanquished and error stain.
Hall the dawn of the human era, Joy and Peace o'er the earth shall rebyn!"

SHERLIE WOODMAN.

FOREIGN NEWS.

of the World-wide Struggle he Preletarian Army for Its Liberty.

Mr. J. H. Hobson, the well-known English economic writer and author of the "Evolution of Modern Capitalism," has definitely accepted the Marxian view of surplus value and Marxian economics generally. The socialist movement in England should find a valuable recruit in Mr. Hobson, and much March 5th. It will be nan good work may be expected from him in the future.

BELGIUM.

At Louvain the children in the public mentary schools are now given their dinner. I give the menu for one week: work for all. Monday, broth, potatoes, with peas and boiled beef: Tuesday, haricot soup, po-tatoes: Wednesday, parsnip soup, po-tatoes and a la mode beef; Friday, pea-soup, rice and milk; Saturday, haricot are better done than before.

FRANCE.

The "Almanack de la Question Sociale," edited by Argyriades, has been sequestrated in Germany, It had a carticature representing the German emperor as a butcher holding up by the hair several beads of Chinamen, has been hair several beads of Chinamen, holding his imperial majesty likes to put on different uniforms, he did not like the one which faithfully represented him, acording to his ociebrated Hungham acording to his o

Nashua N. H. contributes anothe pers already in existence. The new orlanguage, bears the name "L'Eveil At Peuple," and appears as a four-pag weekly. The editor is Regis J. Oriol, a French workingman, and the working class character of the paper is strongly Subscription price, 25 cents per year Still another socialist paper, a monthly this time, is to make its appearance or geist," and will be issued from 69 Gold street, New York, N. Y. The laborers are evidently being convinced that the harvest is ripe and are getting into the field in ever-increasing numbers. Let 'em come. There is plenty of room and that the Valley road was absorbed by

Does the man beside you in the shop read a socialist paper?

seup, sausages with potatoes and car-cets. As was to be expected, the at- 2,500 Sectalist LITERATURE for \$1.50 tendance has improved and the lessons The International Socialist Review edited by A. H. Simons, with the co-operation of the prof. For George D. Heron, Nar S. Heyes, and Fro. Prof. George D. Heron, Nar S. Heyes, and Fro. NORWAY.

NORWAY.

The Norske Asbeidersamfund, or the central organization of the Norwegian irades unions, has severed its connection with the radical party, with whom they formerly acted. It is generally thought that they will now act with the fact by laving the Robert of the Rober LABOR ITEMS

And Notes From Trades Union Journals

Fifteen salmon canneries on the Pa-

state of Maine. The horses are probably pleased, but the men ain't. The current monthly journal of the International Association of Machinists fruitless figtree, individuals who were Collins, the Socialist party candidate

2,500 horses out of employment in tha

his "hands" from such a fate. Give us another library, Andy, and don't forget save millions.-Toller, Terre Haute,

for mayor of Chicago.

Socialism appeals to the intelligence and better nature of man. Generally speaking, the lunkhead has no use for such a theory. He has no conscience to trouble him, and is perfectly willing that somebody else should do his thinking for him. He'would make a better itizen, perhaps, if his brains were as ctive as his stomach,-Galesburg La-

How many officials that you have voted for and helped to elect, Mr. Workingman, ever asked you after election what laws you wanted passed? Whether they were elected as republicanr or democrats, they have always went to the capitalist, the labor skinners, for their instructions, and they will do the same in the future .- San Diego Chieftain.

After several years of agitation, the mions of New Haven, Conn., secured the passage of an ordinance compelling ever possible on city work. Now the corporation counsel has declared the act unconstitutional, as interfering with "the freedom of contract." Of course, the unionists are swearing and the capitalists and politicians are much pleased.

Progress is going on at a rapid rate and within the next four or five years many things will take place that but If some few can now conceive of. cocialist had predicted on the fourth of March, 1897 that by March 4, 1901, there would be a trust representing more than a billion dottars, but few would have believed it. But greater surprise than this will take place within the next four years. -- Farmers' Review.

Striking silk mill employes in Scran ton, Pa., held a monster demonstration last week at which "Mother Jones" delivered a stirring address to the striker urging them to stand firmly for their mands. Three thousand factory girls in the locality that will not be easily forgotten, particularly as many of the transparencies carried in the paradishowed that the girls were beginning to perceive the reality of the class

d "Der Zeit- built the Valley railroad to compete with the Southern Pacific monopoly, which was then squeezing the life out been absorbed by the Rockefeller-Mor that the Valley road was absorbed by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. which is in the combine, and that the nent with the Southern Pacifile naintain rates, divide territory and of all competitive business." urse, the little fellows are squealing ngain, but what does it amount to? They love capitalism.—Cleveland Citi-

> THE ARTFUL DODGER. inister Uses "Socialism" as Bait to Attract Growd and Then Shirks the Proposed Subject,

This article is somewhat late owin o my neglect, nevertheless its contents

are fresh in my memory and it may be interesting to our readers. Since the middle of January this year

Since the middle of January this year the Sheffield Avenue Methodist church, corner of George street. Paster Dr. R. A. Morley, has widely advertised a series of revival meetings during the month of February, the services to conclude on Sunday, February 24, with the subject, "Wealth and Foverty, Labor and Socialism."

and Socialism."

Being interested in these economicopies, I thought some interested to the property of the pro

ing service; joined in the singing of familiar tunes; if sened to prayers an witnessed the baptism of three little ply disregarded the quantities of book Fifteen salmon cantieries on the Pa- form benediction heaped upon them no coast are forming a \$3,000,000 trust, and the abundance of cold hely water freely bestowed by the handful, until A compulsory arbitration bill is be-fore the New York legislature which, if and wet their white garments. Did the enacted into law, according to trade babies catch cold? Their mothers can union people, will put organized labor tell you. But of course the water of baptism was not the cause.

three years I come seeking fruit on this figtree and find none; cut it down; Why cumbereth the ground?"

The congregation and the majority of church members were likened to fae publishes the full text of the letter of affected with consumption tubercolosis, acceptance issued by Comrade John who could only answer in a weak whisper when asked if they were, alive,

^hYes, we are alive."

Mr. Mackintosh went near the limit Carnegie says he thinks it a disgrace of endurance in scoring the flock for its to die rich. He should be rewarded with a gold medal for saving thousands of minister charged seemed to take any effect, Dr. Morley is perfectly safe in accepting Duke M. Farson's offer of to threw in a copy of "Triumphant \$1,600.00 for fifteen souls, without any Democracy." We want to learn how to other conditions than those laid down by Mr. Farson. Mr. Mackinstosh did not mention socialism. Some remarks about the rich were thrust upon the congregation, but did not meet with much attention from those present. Morning service ended. The customary handshake took place, and the invitation to come to evening service was extended by Dr. Morley in person.

My disappointment at the beginning of service, increased to such extent that I doubted if evening service would touch the subject so widely advertised

socialism from the pulpit and postpon the teachings of its economic basis, but it is not quite so clear how the church members can swallow all the invectives that ministers occasionally rebuke their sisters and brothers with,

A. O.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

Stenographers in the movement and all stenographers who are interested in economic and labor problems are re-quested to send their names and ad-drasses to the assistant city organizer, Frederick G. Strickland, 158 E. Van Bu-

Comrade F. W. Knox will speak be-fore the Glen Ellyn local at Comrade Kerr's home Tuesday evening, March 28. Glen Ellyn is only 35 minutes ride west of the city on the C. & N. W., and Chicago comrades are invited to any of the Tuesday evening meetings.

A few years ago the middle class and agitation meeting next Sunday, March wage-workers of California scraped to24, 2 p. m., at 1662 Lincoln avenue, N. gether their dollars and pennies and w. corner Irving Park boulcard. Singing by the Socialist quartette. Socialing by the Socialist quartette. ing by the Socialist quartetie. Socialists in our branch must see that this meeting is well advertised, and also bring out friends with them. Speaker, A. M. Simons.

The Twenty-fourth ward branch held The Twenty-fourth ward branch held a very encouraging business meeting on last Eriday. Comrades Olson and Ratzek addressed the members on "Organization and Education." Two new members were admitted. It was decided to hold a public meeting for agitation and lecture on Friday, March 29, at 8 p. m., when "peakers will be furnished. Wendell's Hall, corner of Diversey boulevard and Southport avenue.

Omrade J. B. Smiley delivered his interesting lecture on "To What Are the Trusts Leading," before a large audience last Sunday afternoon at the head quarters of the Fifteenth ward branch, 594 W. North avenue. A large crowd was present. The comrades of this branch are conducting a lively campaign. The speakers next Synday afternoon will be Comrades Knox and Stangland.

Stangland.

The Seventeenih ward branch held another rousing meeting last Sunday afternoon at their headquarters, Aurorahali, corner Milwaukee avenue and Huron streel. A large crowd had assembled to listen to an address by Comrade T. J. Morgan. After listening to an interesting talk on the issues of the campaign, the crowd addourned in a hody to Brand's hall to participate in the Commune Festival.

Commune Pestival.
Conrade Berlyn spoke at a very encseful meeting arranged by the Thirthird ward branch at the corner of
th street and Michigan avenue las
may afternoon. The hall was comrashly filled with an attentive and enmanufic audience. Command Ansien
to candidate for alderman preside
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w guinaribers were taken for the
orders' Call; also a number of ne-

The Thirty-fifth ward brauch, No. 2, held a very successful agitation meeting last Wednesday evening at Lindstrom's Hall, N. E. corner of 48th avenue and Lake street. The speakers were Comrades F. G. Strickland, Walter the speachmaking, three new members were admitted. The comrades of this branch have arranged to hold meetings at Lindstrom's Hall every Wednesday night until election. Litterature will be distributed and everything possible will be done to make these meetings a success.

The comrades of the regular Eighth

union people, will put organized labor out of business.

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After the collection and its blessing that the congregation of the regular Eighth ward branch have combined with the German Eighth ward for purposes of agitation during the campaign. A there was disappointment in store for may on account of this announcement, fare on the street cars.—Missouri Socialist.

Boston papers mention the fact that the ice trust has thrown 7,500 men and 2,500 horses out of employment in the cause.

The comrades of the regular Eighth ward branch have combined with the German Eighth ward for purposes of agitation during the campaign. A splended programme for socialist propagands has been arranged. Thursday night, March 21st, they will hold an activation meeting at Saenger Hall, corner Houston avenue and Ninety-second will speak. Meetings have also been agreed for every Saturday night uptil election at Sherman hall, 9140 Congress and Sought fruit thereon and dresser of his vineyard, Behold these three years I come seeking fruit on this street of the Third ward bald.

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Mills.

The comrades of the Third ward held another very successful agitation meeting last Sunday evening at their commodious headquarters, 235 State at The hall was filled to its capacity, and even the sidewalk in front of the hall, which is on the first floor, was crowded with interested listeners to an address by Comrade Simons. The audience was very spyrechative and scemed deeply interested in the questions discussed by the sbeaker. The comrades of the Third ward are conducting a fively campaign of the right sort. Their activity cannot fail to bear fruit on election day. Meetings will be held at the above address every Sunday evening, and will be announced in the "Meetings for the Week" column.

On March 16 Unity Lodge 134 D. A. of

for the Week" column.

On March 16 Unity Lodge 134 D. A. of Machinists was addressed by Comrade John Collins, the subject taken being. "Which candidate Should the Union Man Vote For?" After the address mission was given to make a collection for the campaign fund of the Socialist party and the sum of \$7.10 was realized, which was duly received by the campaign confinities, who acknowledge receipt of same in these columns and express their obligations to the lodge members. It is to be hoped that their example will be followed by other bodies of organized labor, when they begin to understand that only in the secialist movement can their interests as workingmen find political expression.

I doubted if evening service would touch the subject so widely advertised for that day, and which I and perhaps of the tady, and which I and perhaps of the shad come out to listen to. I did not however, attend in the evening, but have learned since from comrades who were present that the subject of "Wealth and Poverty"—CAPITAL, LA-BOR and SOCIALISM, was evaded by the slim excuse, "that as they had Mr. Mackintosh still with them" one week more, and that as he understood Christianity better than socialism, he would talk from the Bible and leave socialism the comrades walked out.

The cause of the subject of socialism being advertised for discussion in the above church must come from the above church must come from the above church must come from the might as right rule, to master or be might as right rule, to master or be mastered. We Socialists understand why the churches evade discussions of succialism from the pulpit and postpore man was ever yet enslayed save with

Socialist Temple Notes.

Very good meeting Tuesday, March 12; Cemrade Klenke was in the chair,

12: Comrade Klenke was in the chair, Comrade Geo. D. Evans, speaker. The concert of the Schubert String Quartette was most excellent. Every number on the program was beartily enjoyed. Comrade C. Frederic Kellogy and Jesse Stevent both play with won-

lerful express Sunday was a full day. The n meeting was well attended. After the usual music, Comrade Strickland spoke, His prelude on "Politics and the Prencher," was furnished to all the norning papers, but it met with the

At 2:30 a real beginning of the Simons had a good-sized class, and the class thoroughly enjoyed the lesson. Comrade Strickland taught the primary

The campaign meeting at 5:36 was a pronounced success. There was a very large attendance of non-socialists. Comrade Brennan was in the chair. Comrade Brennas was in the char. Comrade Strickland gave a preliminary talk on the present political issues. The address of Comrade John Collins was on "Socialism and Trades Unionism." The audience greeted the speaker with rounds of applause. Undoubtedly votes were made for socialism.

One of the Social Crusaders speaks every. Sunday evening. However, Comrade Smiley speaks next Sunday at 8, as the Crusaders are all engaged.

Comrade Perer Sissman speaks Theseday, March 20th, on "Socialism of Today."

day, March 2th, on "Socialism of Today,"

The Indies will provide speakers for
Thursday evenings. The speaker for
Thursday evenings. The speaker for
Thursday, April ", will probably be
Comrade May Wood Simons.

The campaign meeting at 2:30 next
Sunday will be addressed by Comrade
Walter Thomas Mills. Spread the
news. Get out the voters. Call at the
Temple and get some bills to pass.

At the business meeting at the joint
committee at 2:30 last Sunday it was
decided to accept the suggestion of
some of the ladies and provide a store
in the small side room for those to
propore lunch who wish to stay all day.

We need two more tables, some shelving and a brokesse.

Contrade Milds volunteers to make a
transparency sign.

Contrade Streetland will speak on the
street near the Temple every evening
that the weather permits.

Tota for labor's an efficie for price.

SOCIALIST PARTY

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NERAL COMMITTEE meets first atureay of every month at Koch's th, e64 E. Randolph street; A. W. ndgren, secretary, 1477 Roscoe, st.

XECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets ev-ery Monday at Workers' Call office, 25 N. Clark street, Room It secretary, A. W. Lindgren, 1477 Roscoe st.

The following directory announces by the business meetings of the va-nus branches. All agitation meetings il be aunounced in the "List of Meet-es," which will be found on the first ge of every issue of The Workers'

TIRST WARD-Every Tuesdey sight, Atlantic Hotel, southwest corner Van Buren and Sherman streets; secre-ary, Leo Masemont, 437 Wabesh ave. ECOND WARD—Every Friday night, 2012 Wabash avenue; secretary, Rice Wasbrough, 175 E. 22d street.

State street: meets every Monday at 5 p, in.; secretary, S. E. Yeomans, 2350 State street.

POURTH WARD-Meets every first and third Monday night at 3110 South Halsted street; secretary, Joe Trentz, 259 E. Twenty-fourth street.

PIFTH WARD-Every second and fourth Tucsday at 2749 S. Halsted St.; Sec. George Mitchell, 1523 35th st. SIXTH WARD-Meets Friday nights; secretary, M. Kleiminger.

SEVENTH WARD-Meets at Forest-er's hall, 632 Cottage Grove ave., every Thursday at S p. m.; Sec., Psyton Boswell, 5037 Washington ave.

MOHTH WARD—Every Saturday 8 p. m., at Sherman Hall, 9140 Commer-dal ave., Sec., M. H. Taft 9296 Com-mercial avenue.

NINTH'AND TENTH WARDS-Meet every Monday night at 486 S. Haisted arreet; Sec., L. Hechtman, 254 W. Fourteenth street.

ELEVENTH WARD-Every Friday night at 294 W. Hastings : secretary. Robert Ploiter, 400 Washburne ave.

TWELFTH WARD-Every Friday 8 p. m. at 124 Twenty fourth street, near Cakley avenue: secretary, G. J. Sin-delar, 1198 S. Albany av.

THIRTEENTH WARD—Every Wednesday at Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western avenue; secretary. James Lambert, 1912 Washington blvd.

FOURTEENTH WARD—Every Friday at Mieles' Hall, southeast corner Grand and Western avenues; secre-tary, E. Cope, 152 Emerson avenue.

FIFTKENTH WARD — Headquarters at 584 W. North avenue; secretary, M. Hull, 84 Thomas street.

SIXTEENTH WARD-Every Monday at 1332 Milwaukee avenue, second-floor, secretary, O. Heselack, 846 N Wood street.

SEVENTEENTH WARD-Every Sunday at 3 p. m., Aurora Hall, Huron street and Milwaukee avenue; secretary, Sol Siegel, 193 W. Huron street.

EIGHTEENTH WARD—Second and fourth Wednesday evenings at 232 Washington blvd., sucretary, B. Ray-field, 18 N. Carpenter street.

MINETEENTH WARD—Every Tues-day evening at Hull House, secre-tary, Miss Mary Colson, Hull House corner Polk and Halsted streets.

TWENTIETH WARD-Every Thurs-day at Seclalist Temple, 120 S. West-ern ayenue: secretary, James 'S. Smith, 412 W. Madlson street.

PWENTY-FIRST WARD-Every Wed-nesday at 131 Wells street, secretary, R. A. Morris, 36 N. Clark street.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD-Every second Tuesday in the month at 58 Cipbeura avenue; secretary, P. F. Eckenberg, 322 N. Franklin street,

TWENTY-THIRD WARD—Every Fri-day at Garfield Turner Host, Garfield and Larrabee streets; secretary, A. H. Schuler, 148 Dayton street.

WENTY-FOURTH-Every first and third Friday at N. W. corner South-port avenue and Diversey blvd.: sec-retary L. N. Wagner, 628 Southport

WENTT-FIFTH WARD—Every first and third Sunday, 3 p. m., and every second and fourth Tuesday, 8 p. m., at headquarters, Proletarian Hall, 989 seeded and the seeded and the seeded are the seeded avenue; secretary August Peterson, 982 Sheffield avenue.

WENTY-SIXTH WARD-Every sec-und and fourth Wednesday at 1663 Lincoln avenue; secretary, A: John-son, 235 Cuyler avenue.

WENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 1;— Secretary, J. H. Bard, 715 W. Irving Park Blvd.

MENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 2-Secretary, H. Lettingwell, 640 Welling-ton av.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 3-Poury first and third Monday, Lind's Hall Fifty-first avenue and St. Paul road: secretary, J. Harris, Fullenton and O'Brisn.

Secretary, A. Eiseman, 1171 Armitage

WENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 6-Secretary, James Charbonneau, 216 N. Whipple street.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD — Every Wednesday at headquarters, Socialist Hall, Armitage and Milwalkes aves, Secretary, Chas, Ehnborn, 170 John-sted avenue.

entr-ninth Ward - Every onday at 40 Bishop street, secre-ey, Nick Krump, 412 W. Porty-sec-d street.

THIRTY-PIRST WARD-Every West-naday evening at headquarters, 60% Halsted street; secretary, Gus Bart-lett, 60% Halsted street.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD-Meets ev-ery Tuesday at 6008 Hainted Street: secretary, Chas. F. Lowrie, 6401 Par-nell avenue.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD-Every sec-ond fourth Wednesday evening at 113th street and Michigan avenue, secretary, G. F. Denne, 11437 Perry as

THIRTY-POURTH WARD-Meets ev-ery Monday evening at 2220 W. Mon-roe street; secretary, H. C. Jöhnson, 2320 W. Monroe street. THIRTY-FIPTH WAR, No. 1—Every Wednesday at Lindstrom's Hall, 48th avenue and Lake street; secretary, J. M. Crook, 196 N. 53d avenue.

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD, No. 2—Every first and third Friday evenings at Liberty Hall, corner Chicago, and Hamlin avenues, secretary, F. G. Strickland, 214 N. St. Louis avenue.

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TWENTY-SINTH WARD GERMAN CLUB-Every first and third Priday evenings at Social Turner Hall, Bel-mont and Paulina.

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POLISH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE— Meets every Monday at Polish head-quarters, 484 Noble street; secretary, F. Clenciara, 484 Noble street.

SEVENTRENTH WARD BRANCH-Every Saturday at 484 Noble street secretary, M. Pieck, 484 Noble street EIGHTH WARD BRANCH - Every

Sunday, 3 p. m., at Prokop's Hail, 84th street and Superior avenue; sec-retary, F. Rudzinski, 8757 Market ave. TENTH WARD BRANCH-Every Sat rday evening at Pulaski's Hall, 18th treet and Ashland avenue; secretary, K. Kosturski, 617 W. 29th street.

TWENTY-MINTH WARD BRANCH-Every first and third evenings, Kos-cinscrki Hall, 45th and Wood streets. LADIES' BRANCH-Every first Sun day at 852 21st pice; secretry, Mrs. B Felick, 852 21st pice.

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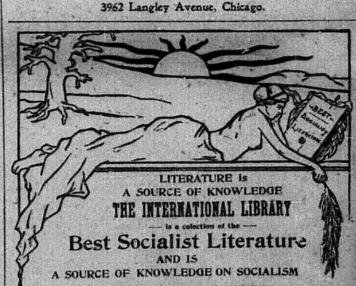
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ON POLITICAL STAGE

Battle of Capitalist Puppets Waxes Fast and Furious.

om Army Comes to Reseue of Han-cy While Harlan Performs on the Side.

sham battle now going on be ween the two wings of capitalism mown as the republican and 'emotic parties, through their puppets, Harrison and Hancey, or reaching the oint where interest must be stimu-ated amongst the voting dupes by the pretence that the conflict is nearing ets and that a hard fought battle is being waged. The press, which acts as chorus to the political stage perrs, advises the audience that the setting upon the contestants is now ney, and that the "Hancey men are sanguine of victory. To the ordinary observer, who knows the reason why these claims are put forth, their fallacy becomes farcical. Great masses of voters take only the faintest interest the election, those who are yet satsfied with capitalism still clinging to liar letish, that while the nanal administration must remain rean, the local administration shall cratic. This is thoroughly ony with the interests of the eses of both machines, and sufficiently why Burke was al in having the republican the turn down Harlan and there-cure to himself for another two the sincoure which he at present the sinecure which he at present and the election of Harrison as the anti-trust, anti-corporation candi-

scheme was too successful. The selming victory of Harrison was ed as so certain that interest in anterfeit struggle began to wans, ning had to be done to pravent necty from being hopelessly swamped it so John P. Altgetd and the 47,000 tes which he doesn't control, were sted out upon the stage as coming the rescue of the under dog. The ption that these votes could be hrown to either of the performing fa-irs is a bubble that will burst on election day, and the Socialist party will have a considerable share in punctur-ing it. Many thousands who voted for altgeld two years ago under the im-pression that he in some indistinct, un-definable manner represented socialism, have had their eyes open since then and a goodly number will give proof of the fact by casting their votes for JOHN COLLINS, the candidate of the SOCIALIST PARTY, while those who LIST PARTY, while those who insufficiently enlightened by the of the last two years, will most bly, like the dog in the scripture. to their vomit by voting for. On, That Hancey will get any mos from that quarter is in the t degree improbable. These 47,000 in buckram" coming to his results of the control o one thing wanted to comgie. The sham remains a sham, and all efforts to make it appear a reality have not only ended in failure, but

didates answer the questions of those who take them seriously. It is only recessary to read the reports of the sally press upon this side of the sub-ect to realize that the alleged confic-Elanetry, for instance, is asked, "How about the street railway franchises?" and he promptly and explicitly calls the attention of his questioner to the very obvious fact that "our streets are dirty." Another inquirer wants to know whether he favors municipal owner-ship, and is instantly informed in the plainest possible language that the po-late force is thoroughly corrupt, but that, if he is ele ted, all these things and many others too numerous to men-tion will be promptly remedied.

The other fakir is equally explicit other ratio sequency expension.

this method of meeting the inition is somewhat different, and as
a never committed himself to anydefinite, he can take even a wider
than his opponent. Mr. Harri-

ure of what he means by this term, he publishes in the Saturday Evening Post a letter stating that he favors a renewal of the street railway franchis QUESTIONS AND "ANSWERS," for a period not exceeding twenty years. And the democratic platform upon which he stands is equally explicit. It makes a declaration for mu nicipal ownership and then inserts a plank opposing the extension of franchises for a period of more than twenty years. Thus Harrison and his platform are in perfect accord, and so confident is the latter of his position that he constantly demands from Hanecy No taxes no school funds; no school less of little pupils eager to enter the that he also should publicly state his funds, no teachers; no teachers, no tui-

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Capitalism Has No Funds for Educating the Children of the Workers, or Paying Their Instructors. .

upon his opponent by declaring that no honest officials, no equitable taxa-

date, but leaves them to draw their own conclusions. Of course, he favors municipal ownership, but to remove false impressions as to the exact nations.

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court. city, state or nation have always been court. everybody knows where I stand on tion; no taxes, etc., as before, as many Teachers! You have supported by and always will be elected. If, then,

the building materials you need through that government and its credit and organizing yourselves into the most perfect union possible, build Workingmen Can Elect or Defeat head to cover, and all that you build shall belong to you because you, the workers, are alone concerned in that building because you individually supply the labor, and collectively (through your city government) supply the capital, and the contractor may either starve or go to work with you.

This would have been the only logical thing for the government elected by laborers to do. But instead of this Carter Harrison ordered his police to club any strikers who objected too Whoever may be the next mayor of strenuously to being starved to death. Chicago, he will be elected by the bal- When this was not sufficient he threatened them with a gatting gun and told | Harrison for mayor, sent out accounts limit" to any laborer whom the agents this political trickster at a meeting at

By those tactics he drove from the tion; no taxes, etc., as before, as many the subject." As a political artist, Harrison utterly eclipses Haneey, who seems merely a novice compared with Compare these political tricksters and their ambiguous platforms with the straightforward declaration of the SOCIALIST PARTY platform, which declares the intensional products of the mistaken idea that you belong to a supported by times as you please. This is the end-your own votes men who now trample all officers are elected by the laborers, or the platform with the mistaken idea that you belong to a supported by times as you please. This is the end-your own votes men who now trample all officers are elected by the laborers or times as you please. This is the end-your own votes men who now trample all officers are elected by the laborers or times as you please. This is the end-your own votes men who now trample all officers are elected by the laborers. It naturally follows that the laborers have it in their power to decide how whose votes had created the grow, who were supported by times as you please. This is the end-your own votes men who now trample all officers are elected by the laborers. In aturally follows that the laborers have it in their power to decide how whose votes had created the grow. The first vote is and always will be elected. If, then, the laborers or times as you please. This is the end-your own votes men who now trample all officers are elected by the laborers. It is not to for the clair power to decide how whose votes had created the workers have it in aturally follows that the laborers that have it in their power to decide how whose votes had created the workers have it in aturally follows that the laborers that have it in their power to decide how whose votes had created the workers have it in aturally follows that the laborers that the laborers of the daily press, 50,000 of the daily press, 50,000 of the call officers are elected by the laborers of the naturally follows that the laborers in the power to decide how whose votes had create

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Harrison Intrudes and Audience Files Out Cheering for the Socialist Party Candidate.

Our truthful capitalist daily press, in its eagerness to beem the candidacy of of the "hearty reception" accorded to Mueller's halt. North avenue and Sedgewick street, last Sunday. This is the substance of the account given by every morning daily in the city:

by every morning daily in the city:

"Mayor Harrison was heartily welcomed yesterday at a reception given him at Mueller's hall, Sedgewick street and North avenue, by nineteen Turner and other German societies. Both floors of the building were crowded. The number of people present was estimated at 2,500. The occasion was a flag presentation to the Lasalle Turn Verein, and the mayor had been invited as the guest of honor. His appearance was cheered and he was greeted with considerable enthusiasm by all present. The societies which took part in the affair were: Chicago Turngemeinde, Sennetelder Liederikram, Chicago Turngemeinde Mannerchor, Liedertafet Freiheit, Socialistischer Sängerbund, and a number of turnvereins."

This account is a deilberate falsehood.

This account is a deliberate falsehood from start to fluish. Harrison was not invited—no reception whatever was planned. The whole affair was a paipplanned. The whole affair was a pair able political trick engineered, presun-ably, by Police Inspector Heidelmale who took advantage of the meetin (which really had po political signif-cance whatever) to ring in Marrison of the addirace. The "hearty reception

mainly of hoose, yells and catcalis, in-terppersed with cries of "Rurva's for John Collins!" Hurrah for the Social-ist Party!" Harrison didn't appear to be delighted with this "hearty come," and when the immense maj of the audience got up in disgust quit the hall, leaving the "man of c tiny" facing a beggarly array of em benches, the expression of his countenance was hardly to be m for one of keen enjoyment, while deimeler looked across the aching with an eye which flashed clubs in ery glance. The socialist singing cieties rose in a body and went way to their own headquarters and concluded their programme, which had been interrupted by the entrance of the capitalist politicians.

The entire incident is a striking films

The entire incident is a strikin tration of the depth of falsels which the organs of the rulin will descend in their desperate to elect the man whom a few months ago they pilloried as a nal. That the socialist singing a resent the base attempt to them with this villainous schown by the following respassed by the Socialist Singerbassed by the Socialist Singerbassed by the Socialist Singerbassed. absolutely unanimous ursday, the 28th inst., and p

Whereas, it has been widely pub-lished in the capitalist press that wa the members of the Socialist Sanger-bund, have accorded a reception to, and endorsed the candidacy of Carter Har-rison, democratic candidate for mayer

"Whereas, We believe that this re-port has been apread broadcast by the said press for a well-defined purpose,

therefore be it

"Resolved, That we, the members
the Socialist Sängerbund, do here
brand any and all such statements
being unqualifiedly false, as we re
only have not endorsed either of
capitalist candidates, but have redinted both by having already endo

ominee for mayor on the ticket of the SOCIALIST PARTY; and be it further "Resolved, That we inclose a copy of this resolution to the office of the Workers' Call for publication in the

Don't forget that the ticket of THE SOCIALIST PARTY, headed by JOHN COLLINS, stands LAST on the ballot.





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and aggreens in Augusta to account to the misunderstood. The SOCIALIST PARTY platform declares for the collective ownership of ALL the means of production and distribution by ALL the people. If the candidates of the the people. If the candidates of the SOCIALIST PARTY are elected, there will be no franchise question, least of all any question of the extension of franchises. The expiring franchises revert to the city, and the control of the city attaches immediately, the companies having no rights in the renewal or extension of franchises that will for a moment be considered. Whatever else may be said regarding this statement, its distinctness cannot be called in guestion.

As a side show to the big circus the antics of "Reformer" Harian are worthy of a passing notice. According to the press reports, he is about to "open fire" upon the "gray wolves" in the interest of a "pure" city council. The particular wards on which his batteries are to open are those selected by the Monicipal Voters League and the corporations, and in each of them he will champion the cause of the "raspectable" candidate whe has received the independent of that assemt body.

to those who are the paid tools of your has shown you, that he does not thank exploiters. And these tools see to it YOU at all for electing him; he reprethat your children receive only such sents the OTHER fellows. Teachers! that your children receive only such instruction as will make them easy ctims of the exploiter's and the poli-

victims of the exploiter's and the poli-tician's children.

The big capitalists, the men who are interested in the corporations that fat-ten on your flesh and blood, don't care whether public school keeps or not. Why should they pay taxes to give in-struction to the children of the people they want to exploit? Does a robber hand a leaded revolver to the man be intends to plunder?

intends to plunder?

The capitalists can afford to build their own schools. They can train their own teachers who will educate the rich men's children in such a way that they will understand how to stay on the backs of your children. They always have money to endow colleges, where they can raise men who will tell lies to you in school, on the pulpit and through the recess.

Realize that we are all workingmen, whether laboring with brawn or with brain. Realize that your interests are identical with those of the manual laborer. Become conscious of the fact that we all belong to the great class

that we all belong to the great class of exploited.

If you want to be well paid and live under conditions that will relieve your minds from the harassing cares of the daily struggle for existence; if you want to be trained to the full expectly of your wonderful profession; if you want to teach health, bright children in congenial and sanitary surroundings; if you want to find say and spread joy in your daily work, then learn that you can only accomplish this by studying a line of knewledge that has been withheld from you or at best misreper treatment of the conomic development of human society, not from the capitalist but from the people's text books. Identify yourself will the labor movement and form a trad

rour votes you give the political power rience with your chosen pet, Harrison, man to ask for your votes is the pres- olized opportunities, valuely seeking a ent mayor, Carter Harrison, who simply tells you that he will give you two ply tells you that he will give you two years more of the same kind of medicine he has given you for the past four years. Now, remember that you are laborers and must consider this question from our own point of view. What, then, has happened during Harrison's administration that should lead you to want some more of the same kind? vant some more of the same kind?

Well, there was the big building strike, when the workers of this city fought for the right to stand together as men in their unious and their federated bodies. Did Harrison come to their assistance, or did he send the police to help the bosses? The contractors who alone could secure the materials of whigh buildings are made, and who therefore held the power of life and death over all those who wished to work at any part of the building trade certainly did not need assistance. to work at any part of the building trade, certainly did not need assistance. They were not the ones whose votes elected Harrison. They were not the ones whose existence is necessary to the well-being of the city of Chicago. Did the city officials come forward and say to Chicago workers: "Here, you are the ones whose votes elected us to power. This government belongs to you; take it and use it as you work; Buy

master who can grind a profit from their toil. Then the bureau of chart-tles comes in and advocates a whip-ping post or imprisonment for these men who have been transformed into

THE WORKERS' CALL.

the moving class recent that it making the control of Local Chicago of the Bectalin Ricago, a corporation without capital whois revenue of which must be expectable propagated. Near may be made by postelles menages money order or bank dwaff.

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SOCIALIST PARTY MUNICIPAL TICKET.

For Mayor-JOHN COLLINS. For City Clerk-F. G. STRICKLAND. For City Attorney-M. H. TAFT. Ler City Treasurer -D. H. DALY.

The SOCIALIST PARTY.

Short, concise and expressive - the SOCIALIST PARTY.

Do not fall to mark your ballet on the op of the column where the words SO-CIALIST PARTY appear.

The SOCIALIST PARTY comprises eago. Outside of its organization there NO SOCIALIST factors of any importance whatever in this city.

SOUTALIST PARTY has mor ers, more branches, more speakere more writers, more agitators, ter e over than any other movemen in Chicago professing to be socialist. nd, it can in the same degree, justly m to represent the aspirations of the working class in this city.

ranks practically all the men who have been identified with the movement in Chicago. The rough good and evil repute have fought for socialism when it was weak and insignificant are still in its waks, now that it is strong and aggres-

The SOCIALIST PARTY stands, as it has always stood, for uncomproing, class-conscious, revolutionary so nt for the emancipation of the m through political action at the ballot box: for the collective ownership of the means of production and distriion by the working class; for the operative commonwealth.

CIALIST PARTY emphasiz the working class character of the so etalist movement, and insists that, of all classes, the working class alone pos sufficient power to emancipate elf from wage slavery. It repudiates the idea that the assistance of the middie class (us a class)) is essential to the triumph of socialist principles, and requires that individuals of that class at the standpoint of the proletariat.

The SOCIALIST PARTY calls upon very wage worker who comprehend his distinct class interests, to vote its entire ticket in the coming election the ticket headed by JOHN COLLINS, the candidate of the SOCIALIST PAR-TY for MAYOR. The SOCIALIST PARTY has nothing to conceal, nothing to fear, no empty promises to make Existing as it does solely of, for, and gh, the working class, it relies en tirely for political support upon the de velopment of intelligent class-conness amongst the workers. Vote the ticket of the SOCIALIST PARTY.

The organization of a new Bulldin Trades Council is in line with what has been predicted in these columns. The union of workmen in related crafts is an absolute necessity to maintain even temporarily whatever concessions may be wrung from the employing classes tever degree of success the new or canization may achieve will be dependest upon the ability and inclination ing it to entirely exclude capitalist dities from its councils. The disaseffects of permitting this discord factor to obtain entrance into hat struggle with the Contro

ciation, and we hope that the new atral hade will profit by that expece to guard against the disruption are permitted to find lodgement in a presnigation which avewedly champi ons the cause of one distinct ciena.

Some of the contortions of the capi alist cardidates on the street railway franchises are distinctly funny. Carte Harrison now comes out in the daily press with a so-called "pledge to the cople." This champion of municipal wnership embodies his pledge in six distinct demands for petty reforms the latter of which states that the 'ninety-nine-year clause must be strickes out of FUTURE GRANTS and plain statement made which will pave the way for ultimate MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP." The piedges are fellowed by a signed statement which reads as follows: "These are some of the things which will be secured for the people of Chicago under NEW FRAN-CHISES." The "municipal ownership" which Harrison advocates is evidently a thing to be worshiped from afar off. and those who pursue this plianter may console themselves by remember ing that "distance lends enchantment to the view."

A PARABOXICAL SITUATION. Anthracite coal miners, it would seem are at present in unusual luck owing to the peculiar nature of the situation as it regards their claims. Paradoxical as it may seem, yet for the present the interests of the two hostile camps of capitalist and laborer apparently are co incident. It is not to the interests of the miners to declare a strike when the sufthe united forces of Socialism in Chi- fering entailed upon them through such action is taken into consideration, and yet they are often compelled to do so. The question of wages and recognition of their union is pressing to the front tour and "see the large cities," as hi just at present, and the capitalists do not want to have anything to do with either question, but it looks as if they must, in spite of themselves. And here s where the paradox appears. At pres ent a strike would be disastrous to many capitalist interests. There is, for instance, the great steel trust, just reently formed, which must market its took and cannot afford to have a strike upon its hands during the operation -particularly a strike in an industry so closely connected with steel and iron production as coal mining undoubtedly s. So J. Pierpont Morgen is bringing all his influence to bear upon the operators to induce them to come to terms with their men. When Morgan has un loaded, it will be time to attend to the "demands" of the miners in the usual capitalist fashion, but until then the pest policy is to carry it fair to the Meanwhile the men should take advan tage of the situation to get all they pos sibly can, and if they also understand that whatever success they may obtain is of necessity limited, and resultant only upon the temporary exigencies of their masters, they will make use of such success to prepare for the conflict which must ensue in the near future with still greater intensity. If their eaders are really sincere, they in turn will not fall to teach the men who have placed confidence in them, the value of the ballot in bringing permanent suc-

NAKED, BUT UNASHAMED.

cess to the cause of labor.

The school teachers are to be cor gratulated on their success in exposing he methods by which the "highly repectable" citizens attempt to shift the public burdens upon the shoulders of heir weaker brethren. But it is jus as well to allow a large discount upon the anticipated effectiveness of thes exposures. It does not require much penetration to understand that those who have practised lying, forgery bribery and perjury to avoid the drain of taxation upon the wealth which the have plundered from labor are not particularly sensitive to "exposure." They know well that these exposures have been so frequent that they now merely create a momentary sensation which is beginning to be looked for periodically as a spur to the jaded appetite of th "public" for "news." Consequently they orcome callous over the "expos ures," and treat them as a matter of

'In uncovering the rascality of the tax dodgers, the Teachers' Association have but exposed an effect instead of cause. The efforts by which ther gentry endeavor to retain their plu der are but venial compared with th rigantic robbery of labor which is th ed rock and foundation of present so

an at best be only temporary and lim ited. Of course, it is stated that addi ional property to the amount of \$250. 00,000 will be placed on the tax list. as a result of their efforts, but we are still dubious, even if this is done tha the teachers will benefit thereby to any considerable extent. The capitalist for has not exhausted his tricks, and be fore he is made to discorge, will man age to convince many of the teachers of their exact position in society to-day -that they are not amongst the shear ers, but the shorn, that they are war workers, to be bought like all other enricers in the cheanest market.

If the teachers desire to take th est means of securing a just compen ation for their services, let them rol up a heavy vote for John Collins, the andidate of the Socialist party for mayor. His election would do more o secure for them the object of their efforts than a hundred "exposures, which only serve to show that the captialist hide is of unusual thickness.

LET HIS OWN CLASS ELECT HIM.

In giving reasons why her son should e returned as alderman in the Twen ty-first ward, Mrs. Potter Palmer expresses her distinct recognition of the in this country. The young aspiran for political honors (?) steps into the arena with the following advantages: He has a university education and has een large cities both in Europe and are such) he acquired at the expense o the working class, which he now expects to elect him by their votes. This young man, so far as recorded, has never done a stroke of useful work in his life, with a doubtful exception of a period of six weeks in which he posed as a hank employe and which position he abandoned to make a European maternal parent says. These recom mendations for office are, of course, neither better nor worse than thos furnished by other capitalist candidates, and even if they are to be con sidered an exceptional qualification for office, there is certainly nothing in them which should induce any work ngman of average intelligence to vote or their possessor. Palmer stands bove all for the system which depris the laborers of opportunity for the very ducation and travel by virtue of which Palmer bases his claim for political rec gnition. The working class of th Twenty-first ward have nothing to gain by returning this man to office, as h has not the slightest interest in com mon with them, belonging as he does o a class for whom culture and lets ire are only possible through & system which robs the laborer of his produc for their benefit. There is a socialist candidate for alderman in the Twentyfirst ward, and the amount of votes he will receive will be a precise indication of the number of workers in that ward who are intelligent enough to under stand that Palmer cannot possibly represent any interest of theirs.

THE VAIL MEETINGS. Where the Noted Socialist Writer and Speaker Can Se Heard During His Stay in Chicago.

Comrade Chas. H. Vail, socialist ca. didate for governor of New Jersey, will be in Chicago and assist the local comrades during the last four days of the campaign. These four days will be ist agitation. Five large mass meet ings have been arranged and have been advertised all over the city. The first of these will be held Friday evening March 29, at Phoenix hall, on Division Street near Sedgewick. Comrade Vi will speak in English and Julius Vahlteich, ex-member of the German reichs

Saturday evening Comrades Chas H Vail and J. Stitt Wilson will speak at Aurora Hall, corner Huron street and Milwaukee avenue. Great preparations members of the Seventeenth ward branch and other adjoining wards. The hall is a large one and will hold fully 1,500 people.

grand mass meeting, of all socialists in Pullman at Kensington Turner hall. Comrades Vall and Simons will speak. This meeting has been extensively advertised and will undoubtedly be a great success. The Pullman comrades have been very active during the cam ncrease in the socialist vote in their

made big preparations for a grand raily Sunday evening at the Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western avenue. The speakers will be Comrades Vail and Strickland. The Socialist Temple will old over 780 people, and it is estimate but it will be taxed to its utmost ca

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SHAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

conditions prevail in nearly every lin of trade, and at the conclusion of th eport gives the failures in the United states as 224, as against 183 for the orresponding week of last year. The igures speak for themselves.

A bill has been introduced in the Illi-ois legislature by Representative D C. Sullivan which provides for assist ng intoxicated voters at the ballo ox. This solicitude for inebriates un ubtedly arises from a recognition of the fact that those who need this sort of "State help" are not very likely to ust a socialist vote.

The Chicago Chronicle some time ago ublished a disputch from Washington D. C., to the effect that the trusts had entered into a "conspiracy" to elect McKinley for the third term. The "conspiracy" in question amounted to this that it was proposed that "prosperity" should be continued for four years nore, and that through this McKinley was to be re-elected. The discoveries of modern science are often totally overshadowed by the "discoveries" in nodern politics.

The humburs that rave against the trusts in the daily press and who sys ematically magnify every opposition to these overgrown combinations of capital, have been provided with another opportunity to exercise their pecultar talent in this direction. Big type headlines announce the fact that Col. Ellwood is fighting the steel trust, and some unthinking workingmen and nall fry business men generally get inspired with the hope that the trust pay be "downed" in the struggle. But what is Ellwood fighting for? His suit is simply the result of dissatisfaction with his share of the swag, though the head lines used by the anti-trust pres are deliberately calculated to give different impression

The czar of Russia, that apostle cace whom Stead has cannonized, has just given an illustration of his huto trample down a crowd of students and working people who were looking for better material conditions of life. Vet if some relatives of the victims naddened by frenzy, were to attemp the life of this royal murderer of the people, the capitalist press would slop the endangered tyrant.

me of the labor news from Europ particularly instructive to member cessity of keeping capitalist poliics outside of their organizations. The strike for some time, and have received assistance and support directly from he city authorities. This state of afairs is not due to politicians of the type ve are familiar with here. The city authorities of Marseilles were placed les to do just what they have done. The workingmen of that city voted for their were placed there to look after the interests of the workers, and they are doing it. They will win something Why? Because the dockers of Marcolls as they are when working on the locks. They would no more permit capitalists to represent them in the city council of Marsellies than they would permit non-union men to usurp their places at work. You can elect the same sort of mayor in this city by getting together and voting for John Collins.

According to the editor of the Manchester (England) Guardian, the most alarming feature of the Boer war is that it is becoming a struggle between the propertiless and the property-owning classes. The merest hint of the shiver down the spine of the capitalist, ays will be and its appearance in the Transvani is programme the economic, civil and po-sible social-not conductive to the peaceful "devel-littical emancipation of women, and we intended by those in whose interests it was "annexed." But, having once made its appearance there, it is going to stay ust as it has in every other country or earth.

> A rapid transit tunnel, now under onstruction for the city of New York, construction for the contractor over \$8,000,000 profit for the first year's work, and a total of \$150,000,000 when complet-ed. Yet it is safe to assert that if the workmen employed upon this tunne were to strike for a few cents daily ad ditional pay, this contractor would appeal for aid to the city against hi orkmen, and would get it imm tely. The "freedom of contract," tely. The "freedom of contract," b 000 per annum on work done by mer who barely receive a subsistence wage for their efforts, is an altogether superipe article to the "freedom of con tract" upon which wage labor is based

The Real "Smoke Nuisance." in eloquent language. Amongst 'man' impositions of the "well-to-upon their poor brethren he mention the amoke nuisance as the most of the state of t

THE "UNHCLY ALLIANCE." nipit and Politician to Join Hands for talist System.

The W. C. T. U. of Cook county hav solved that the pastors of Chicago e and are hereby invited to preach a ermon before the spring election the relation of Christian Citizentaip to he present conditions in Chicago."

I am not a pastor, and this Temple is ot a church, but we are interested in tendency in the present evolution of on of citizenship appeals to on-Chicago pastor: "The time is approachng when levelheaded religious people will have to make a bargain with the politician to attend the caucus and the olitician will have to promise to attend church, in sheer self-defense of wha ach holds dear but hitherto have in

anely kept separate." What is it that each holds dear What is the citizenship on which 'both" politicians and "good" religious

cople agree? They agree that the present effete or der of society shall be sufficiently "re-'ormed" that it may not collapse. And the politicians, not being of sufficient reputation in the roll of reformers are appealing to the clergy to assist in the

to the rescue. According to the papers in this very ward last week a mas neeting was addressed by two pastors who are preaching very near us this morning indorsing the republican nom ince for alderman of this ward because he is a temperance man, forgetting that the more sober and capable the man in old-fashioned politics, the more harm he can do.

In countries where the church avowedly a part of the political and governmental machinery, whatever the clergy say is taken as we take the speech of a politician, with a grain of In this country we are laboring under the tradition that our clergy ar free and therefore they figure promi nently as makers of public opinion. Be hold! the ministers are sought, earnest ly sought, to cleanse the Augean polit cal stables.

The preachers respond for this rea on: They profit by the existing orde of things. Business has corrupted poll tice, and now the religious people pro ose to unify politics with more BUSI NESS (business methods, busines men), not because corruption could be cured by more corruption, but because pusiness must be protected, or ministers will go out of business.

I have said before that preachers were helpless victims in society. So they ought to protest. To be made th spokesmen to preserve the sys which damns the poor for whom t master died is to become the chief cow rdly conspirators of current history.

It used to be said that it was folly bring religion into politics, but the poliof relgion as his last hope and fortres And behold, the preachers are indorsing candidates and saving the old political backs from destruction.

No wonder we have "holiness con rentions." Some day the people wil arise in a holy protest and proclaim reject the vinegar of charity and de nand the bread of justice.

In that day the preachers who are now indersing the old worn-out politics will repent by catching the vision of a citzenship which makes possible the free lives of free men, in a co-operative so

WOMANHOOD AWAKENS.

Balgian Federation of Socialist Womes Make Elequent Appeal for the Socialist Cause.

The Socialist party, believing that all numan beings without distinction of sex, have a right to the greatest amount of happiness, has included in its tries supporting the demands of woman It is well to recognize that the wo novement is not a struggle of the sexes. but before all it is one of the phases of the social evolution most worthy of atterest of the society of to-morrow requires that woman, along with man should be an independent being, capa-able of thought, of wishes, and of ac-

nditions of labor, the abolition of the aws that put her out side of the comto vote, woman has in return a duty ialism. Here as everywhere right and duty are correlative.

A great many women understand this already; they are inspired by socialist principles. They have organized them selves into professional unions, or have united with the mixed unions of laborers. They have entered the socialist Co-operatives. The organization of Brussels consists of twenty groups of women and mixed groups affiliated with the Parti Ouvrier. At Ghent the unions of women laborers have attained a rapid development; in the greater par of the other industrial localities the nion movement grows, among the his efforts and examples to be imi-afed. Certainly this is a great dea accomplished already, but it is not ye

It is necessary that in the near for use all the professions of wames would have their union. If it mean only moreour, that under the influence

coome the nucleus of the society hich we desire; that the wife assointe herself with the labor, the oc ion and the ideas of her husband, that in the hour of pain and struggle she s necessary that the wife should b apable of training up her children in uch a manner that they may become seful to themselves and to others in life. Remember, 'life men of to-morrow will be what their mothers make them.

Therefore, we must occupy ourselves ot only with all that which helps to change their economic condition as la orers, but, further, with all that which helps them to accomplish their task as vives, mothers and citizens.

Everywhere in our country wakening has come, but in order to arry the work undertaken to a favorable conclusion, we must make our present appeal to all the desires, all th apacities, all the energies.

To our fellow workers we say: You who have always suffered, you know setter than anyone else what we have to hope for from our emencipation, because you know the work without leis. ure, the insufficient wages, the unrealthy house, the bread too dear Unite yourselves, for it is only by association that we can change the condi ions of life.

To our more favored sisters who have had the privilege of education we say: You have contracted a debt to the collectivity, because all privileges ought to be repayed. Come then into our meet ings, bring the best eloquence and the brightest intellect to all those among us who have known up to this time only the labor of the shop and the drearines of the garret.

To our comrades of the Parti Ouvries we say: Bring to us your experience and your support, because our woman cause is throughout the cause of the proletariat.

Of our many friends who met or wer epresented in the woman's congress at Ghent, January 20th, we ask the unior of their efforts that we may soon re alize, according to the resolution of the congress, the national federation of roman socialists.

The federation will concentrate, declop and extend all the organizations Inions, workers groups for propaganda that in the party have undertaken the task of the economic and social eman cipation of woman.

ently on this subject: "It is time to reak with the prejudice that has beeved in the incompetency and inferiority of women. It must be proven hat woman as well as man can conduct with energy and wisdom the struggi-or "justice and right."

The Belgian Federation of Socialis Women will help to destroy this preju-dice and to establish this proof.

PAUL GILL. (Translated from the French by Ma-

A "LAW-ABIDING" CITIZEN.

Convict System in Georgia Permits the Escape of the "Business Man" From Punishment.

Wood Simons.)

The Macon, (Ga.), Telegraph states hat the convict system of Georgia is rotten from center to circumference and rives the following incident as an ilustration:

Some months ago a Bryan county bailiff arrested a negro who was employed at a turpenine still in that county, charged with some trivial offense. The owner of the still was not present when the arrest was made, but soon learned of what had occurred, and arming himself with a shot gun, persued the bailiff and his prisoner. He overtook the bailiff in the road and attacked the officer, beating him over sued the balliff and his prisoner. He overtook the balliff in the road and attacked the officer, beating him over the head with the gun and taking the negro away from him. The man then carried the negro back to the still and put him to work as usual. Later this man, who is quite wealthy, and who conducts a large business in his line, was arrested, charged with interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty, and for assault and battery, and upon trial was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 or work twelve months on the chain gang. He declined to pay the fine, and, was sentenced to pay the fine, and the providence of the first and the payon the first and the payon the pa declined to pay the one, and was sent to Decatur county, where it seems that the Bryan county misdemeanor convicts are hired out to work for a company of lessees who operate a misdemeanor convict camp in that county. It developed later that the man had not been put to work but had instead been allowed to return to his home and resume the conduct of his business—that of a turpentine distiller—and that he is there today managing his business affairs, having freed himself of the sentence imposed upon him by the court that tried him. It is understood that the man secured his freedom in this way: The lessee, it seemed, paid the county of Bryan \$100 for the man, and that the man surnished the lessee the money to make the deal with. This being done, the lessee allowed the man to return to his home, and in that transaction the distiller in effect paid a fine of \$1,000 with \$100 and seved \$100 and secured his liberty.

This story has leaked out through one of the county officials of Bryan county, being paid \$16 as his share of the proceeds of the hire of the man had been allowed to return to his home. allowed to return to his home allowed to return the his business, and presumed if such was the case he had paid the entire amount of the fine, \$1,000. An investigation by him developed the facts in the case.

We are inclined to think that the Tab.

We are inclined to think that the Telgraph has made its point as to the 'tottenness' of the convict system, but he Telegraph evidently is in blissful rance of the cause of this rottenignorance of the cause of this rotten-ness. It deals merely with the fruit of the tree of capitalism, whose roots are private ownership of the means of pro-duction and distribution, and the fruit is only rotten because the tree itself is puried, root and branch.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Editor Workers' Call.

Dear Sirs:—I received the bundle of Workers' Calls you sent me to distribute, for which accept any thanks.

I believe that I can put them into the hands of those who will give to the matter contained in them an intelligent and respectful hearing, and I shall proceed with the matter at once.

We have a number of thinking menhere, who see in socialism the only hope of the future, and I think there are a great many others, who, though not classed as Socialists, feel within inemselves a craving, fill defined and inexpressible though it may be), for a hetter order of thinks not outlined in the platforms of any of the old parties.

The latter class are more than half won to socialism, for when one sees that things are not as they should be, and cannot be righted by either the Republican or Democratic party, or by any other old-time organization based upon capitalism, then he is in a condition to listen to the truth.

One of the hardest things to overcome, is prejudice, but when a person once yields prejudice to an open and receptive reason, then does he prove his willingness to give truth a hearing.

willingness to give truth a hearing. To such, the Workers' Call cannot help but prove a blessing, for it, (as do other forms of Socialist literature), gives expression to thoughts which he may have already possessed in part, yet was probably unaware of it until put into form by those more advanced in socialistic study. When one is seeking the truth, they who see the truth should use every opportunity to impress it upon him. That is one duty of the Socialist, to impress the truth upon those who are receptive. Another and a harder task is the overcoming of prejudices. In proportion as prejudice melts away, the millenium looms before us, assuming definite and tangible form. If you care to read one, I would like to tell you of my first experience in a Socialist meeting. There being an excursion to your city last week, I took the opportunity to visit it, primarily for the purpose of attending the meetings at the Socialist Temple on the West Side, and listening to Prof. Hetron at Central Music Hall. I was disappointed in my plans of attending the West Side meetings, but was present at. Central Music Hall Sunday afternoon! Although again disappointed in not hearing Prof. Herron, (owing to his sickness), I was well paid in hearing one of his associates, Franklin H. Wentworth, in an earnest an able address upon the present situation; and in feeling the stimulus which only a meeting together of kindred spiris working and hoping along the same lines, can arouse.

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working and hoping along the same lines, can arouse.

Although confronted by strange face-and unfamiliar surroundings, I did not feel a "stranger among the multitude." for the same motives that brought the others there brought me also, and I feit that we held many thoughts in common. "Stranger" is a term used to denote one who does not KNOW that he has thoughts in common with certain other persons, although he may have them. Getting acquainted then consists in discovering our common thoughts. What a vast acquaintance each will have when the new era of socialism is ushered; in for when ALL the means of production are held in common, where will any strangers be? I was particularly impressed with the intelligent and earnest appearance of these who had assembled, not for the purpose of studying each others' clothes and showing off their own, or of lengthening their faces in "Sunday piousness." (a comparison involuntarily suggested to me, with the usual Sunday meetings" over the land?, but to reason deeply and consciously concerning the methods of living a truly Christian life here upon earth. Those not conversing one with another, were deeply absorbed in some form of literature bearing upon the 'all-important subject of "socialism." I noticed a considerable number of Workers' Calis among the papers and magazines being perused, also a number of International Socialist Reviews and Social Crusaders. How different, thought I, was spent this period of waiting for the appearance of the speaker of the occasion, from that of most assemblies; yet no audience ever gave better attention to what a speaker said when he appard, than did this assemblage. That they were in sympath, with his address was shown by the way in which they received his statements; no polite conentionality agreed as a barrier to restrict their expressions of emotion.

Those who look upon Socialists as wild-eyed bomb throwers with horns and cloven feet, would do well to associate with them at one of their meetings and have the veil lifted from their eyes.

xpression, is
Your comrade,
GEO, SYPE,
Fairbury, Ill., March 17, 1961.

Challenged to Show Cause.

One Fowler, a capitalist aldermanic having sent a letter to Comrade J. A Brenan requesting the latter to vote for him, Comrade Brenan sent the fol-

lowing reply:

for him, Comrade Brenan sent the following reply:

Dear Sir:—

I am in receipt of a circular letter asking me to vote for you on April 2nd, dust why you should ask any wage worker to vote for you is somewhat beyond my comprehension. You say that your nomination is enforsed by "members of all political parties." You are mistaken. The members of the Socialist party have not endorsed your candidacy, and will not, nor that of any other capitalist candidate on earth. You say that "newspapers of all political beliefs" have done so. You are again mistaken. The official organ of the Socialist party, the Workers' Call, has not and will not. You say you will look after "my interests." You are once more mistaken. You will do no such thing as I am a wage worker and "my interests" are not yours. Do you think the wage workers have ALL forgotten the stand you took on the resolution from the Federation of Labor fast summer? And yet you say that your platform will be "your acts and attitude in the past." If that is so, you must possess an unlimited nerse to ask any wage earners to vote for you. Now Mr. Fowler, I challenge you to a public debate on the question, "Why should the wage earners yothe for you in preference to 'Theo, Williams, the Socialist party; candidate for aiderman in the Fourteenth ward."

J. F. Bree

A BRICKLAYER SEES

Ancient and Modern Building Centrasted. Art of Masonry Degraded by Capitalism, The Contract System and Its Effects, "Rushing" the Bricklaver. Profits Alone Gonsidered Makes Good work Impossible. The Recent Lockout. Limitation of a Dav's work. The Class - Struggle. What is to Be Done?

Few people fully realize (and least of | placed by the operation of the trust. bricklayers) the innumerable benefits the exponents of this craft conited. All right angles are absolutely ment, as well as the accuracy, which resembles the precision, with which scientific instruments are adjusted, is in more acute the already keen competi-strong contrast to the rough and ready tion for a day's work existing among get-her-gtory-high-boys" style of the modern builder. The magnificent and colossal structures of antiquity, the marvelous skill exhibited by the work- Trades. Council, which, by its scope and men the enduring structures they built, proves indisputably that quality, not quantity, was required. The word "rush" or its equivalent was unknown, men took an interest in their work, their labor represented the highest de-velopment of the ancient art of ma-But economic conditions have nged. Men no longer have the opportunity to embody in their work the

The public, working in the groove of to be auctioned, and we have the spectacle of a Contractor's Association who the hour, to the building trades, in such nder an industrial system based on exploitation or profit, and consequently ell as other occupations, to debased. It has also created a class of men whose interests are hostile to the workers, and who perform no function to add to the wealth of the community, and who are in fact but a part f the parasitical class.

This contract system puts the con tractor in possession of the "means of life," to which the bricklayers must n makes him virtually our maste have nothing but our labor power, we must sell ourselves to him.
We are thus forced into involuntary

servitude, or voluntary starvation. That's logical, for if I own the tool I own you; for without my permission to use that tool you cannot live.

ow, the interest of the contractor s diametrically opposed to the welfare of his wage-slaves. Profit, with a capital "P" is the subject of his thought by day, and his dreams by night. Good mechanical work and good profits can not be reconciled. The bricklayer is inconditions as will be conducive He wants shorter hours of labor, time and opportunity to do good and en-during work, and the enactment and ent of such laws as will enable to achieve his object and insure Flimsy structures and the these buildings would become ancient history. The terrible massacre of workmen at the Collseum would not have occurred had the men not been driven and proudly imagined that by walking shame, and the collapse of the Windsor hotel, with its appalling loss of life might have been averted if the bricklayers had been given more time to do

nt-I might say omnipresentortance every other consideration. uality of work produced. While

Bricklayers are very proud of bosst-ing of the absence of machinery to com-pete with them. But if these short-sighted individuals were but to reflect for a few moments on the evolution of industry, they, they would see economic forces operating to curtail the market for their labor, with the same efficiency that the machine now operates to dised in the trust renders unneces-the numerous small factories that assential when industry was dis-

Steel construction has also operate to curtail brickwork. The modern sky fer upon the public. The mason is the "scraper," by its economic function to fererunner of civilization. If we desire society, has displaced the little business to know the character, habits, and, in block, and the modern apartment house brief, the civilization attained by the (in which people are packed like chicknations of antiquity, we study their ens in a poultry car) has taken the architecture. Anyone who has studied place of the cottage. These modern ancient architecture is astonished at economic forces have caused "exthe degree of precision which is exhib- pansion" in the ranks of the unemployed and "anti-expansion" in their stomachs. Every evolution of true, and the spacing between the col-umns is perfectly exact; and the refine-industry, every turn of the wheel of progress, causes a corresponding diminution of the labor market, and renders

> The admitted purpose of the recent solidarity, was becoming a power in restraining the tyranny of the contrac-

> During this struggle, the class line was clearly drawn. Capitalism assert-ed itself in such a manner as to dispel any illusion concerning the alleged brotherhood of capital and labor, and also clearly outlined the duty of the executive and judicial authorities of this

The Contractors Association in its in funcy begged the labor unions to assist permit the construction of their edifices them to strengthen their organization, with the plea that competition among the bosses was so keen that reputable bid for these jobs and sub-let them, by contractors were unable to shide by the union rules and compete with irrespona manner as to insure a goodly profit to sible contractors; who were hiring themselves. Now, this is the point I bricklayers at less than union wages, wish to bring forward. We are living The unions, with that brand of asininity peculiar to labor unions, never delved for the fundamental cause of their members working for less than union wages, but listened with favor to the plea of the bosses and made a whip which scourged them unmercifully af-

> This association, now feeling secure threw off its mask of friendship and flock of sheep. . They, while maintainwith power to lessen competition among themselves, denied the right of the la-borers to a central body, with power to

> The opposing forces formed them-selves for battle. One hundred and fifty contractor, with their allies, the press and mayor, on one side, and 140,000 la-borers on the other. Just before hosthat they as a body would make all the necessary arrangements to construct all buildings, and they argued that the contractors, not being a producing facmight with profit to every one be dis-pensed with. They reckoned without started to prove their much vaunted proposition, met with a great surprise

They found owners, architects, real estate men ,material men, and all those engaged in riding on the back of labor. united in one solid phalanx. The capitalists all over the country donated money to help disrupt the unions, and ngaged in the construction of the the manner in which all those who ese conditions were to preyed on labor, recognized their interbitain, it would result in a higher grade ests as a class, it must have been an eye-opener to the tollers, whose class-consciousness was conspicuous by its

and buildoxed in such a manner as to the streets of this city with an aching maks a southern slave driver blush for void in their stomach and destitution contractors to terms. It took four months of starvation to prove how futractors, with their allies, were their political and economic masters.

Mayor Harrison was at first inclined quickly brought to a sense of his duty by a delegation of real estate men and by a delegation of real estate men and contractors, and forced to insue an or-der to arrest and punish to the full ex-tent of the law any union man found anywhere near the affected jobs. As a further proof that the political powers of a city are used to further the inter-ests of the capitalist class they forced en all public school houses and all pub-lic work affected by the lockout, and this with an utter disregard for the wel-fare of the public. The council approp-riated \$2,008,000 for the erection of new riated \$2,000,000 for the erection of new school houses, and, notwithstanding the urgent need of the school houses, and totally ignoring the demands of thou-sands of workingmen, who, though they paid for school accommodations, were with an aching heart forced to see their

with an aching heart forced to see their children grow up ignorant owing to the shameful and inadequate echool facilities provided by the city.

Notwithstanding the sobool board's report of the thousands of children who were on half time, and the thousands who had no opportunity to get education at all, Mayor Harrison prevented these schools from being erected and by his action helped the contractors starve the "free workingsten" into submission.

IT. to limit the day's work was a thorn in the side of the contractors, and was the object of their special vituperation. That adjunct of capitalism, the press printed columns of matter denouncing as criminal any action of the unions, that would in any way curtail the timehonored wholesale exploitation of labor. Their columns were filled with letters from "labor skinners," eulogizing the gospel of "hard work," and a peculiar fact apparent was that all this preaching came from men who did no work at all, but who grew wealthy from the legal robbery of the tollers.

The contractors are veritable slave drivers, recognizing no standard for a day's work, but continually urging their slaves to greater exertion, and when a slacks his pace, he is immediately discharged and his place filled from the waiting on the job. It logically follows that the economic conditions of the toilers determines the amount of buildozing they will be subjected to.

A few years ago, before the development of industry curtailed the market 1.500 brick was considered a good strength to lay from 2,000 to 3,000 brick cannot hold his job with many contractors. The new stock yards of this city demanded and received 3,500 bricks per day from each bricklayer. It will be readily seen that the effect of upmercifully driving men to their utmost physical limit has made human wrecks of men comparatively young. One of the most pathetic scenes in a labor organization is the spectacle of a man 50 or 60 years of age, confessing his inability to secure or hold his job and demand union wages, and begging the union to grant him an "exempt card," that he may hire himself to contractor for whatever he can get.

resent damnable, rotten wage system. The slave who gave the best years of his life to his master, was cared for in old age, but the "free bricklayer." after wrecking his health to make parasites wealthy, is thrown in the gutter an outcast when his gray hair appears And yet, according to the press, any organization that would limit the day's work so as to employ all under conditions that would not make them pre maturely old, is classed as "degener

Why should not your day's work be limited? When you buy goods they are limitid. When the contractor buy lumber, brick, or anything else, it has a known value, a certain fixed relation to the currency.

The only commodity that has no known value, that has no fixed relation ing the right to a central organization to the currency, is labor. There is no withpower to lessen competition among limit to the ruthless exploitation of the toller save the limit of his strength and

are consistent when they deny you the right to limit the day's work, because any curtailment of the day's work would result in a corresponding diminu-tion of their profits. The evils from tion of their profits. which we workmen suffer cannot be at-tributed to individuals, but to the ecoother labor disturbances are but the manifestations of a CLASS STRUGGLE which is raging between the wage slave and his master. It is absurd to alk of arbitration as a means of abolishing strikes while the cause remains

Hanecy falled you, and was ever ready with an injunction or a "John Doe"

warrant to serve on you.

Now, JOHN COLLINS, the Socialist party candidate for mayor, stands for the workmen. He doesn't propose to work in the interest of "all the people." Ultimately he will (when classes ar abolished), but at present he is committed to the interests of the wage

uilding trades immediate relief?

He can use the power vested in him o do away with the contract system in public works, and have all done in compliance with rules of labo mayor will arouse the dormant intellect of the tollers to a sense of their folly in permitting themselves to be the dupes of the old political parties, who are but the twin expressions of capi-talism. In their search for the truth they will perceive the absurdity of hese so-called issues, and, having by he beacon light of socialism discovered the cause of their slavery, they will proceed to abolish it and inaugurate a equire the negessities of life will be as ree and abundant as the air and sun-

The "full stomach," or "full dinne ail." instead of being the highest as-irations of men, will become but a eans to an end.

PARTY in the coming election, the SOCIALIST PARTY, whose ticket is headed by a workingman, JOHN COL-LINS, the workingmen's candidate for Mayor of Chicago.

A BRICKLAYER.

LABOR ITEMS And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

Total dividends declared in New York 1st of March amounted to \$75,408,416. This nice little sum went to-trust magnates, not workingmen.

are contemplating the formation of trust. The music of the future will be

by Morgan and Harriman is reaching out its tentacles in the direction of the

A cotton picking machine, which is said to be a success and which will gather eight bales of cotton per day, regardless of the number of bolls, has been patented by a south Texan.-Coming Nation.

Steel manufacturers of Sheffield England, are about to build a manufac tory in the United States for the pur pose of "fighting the steel trust," which want to get into it and help skin the American wage slave.

Labor unions of Newcastle, Pa., op pose the acceptance of Carnegie's gift of a library to that town, stating as he robbed the producers all his life it is an insult to hand back a molety of the plunder in the name of charity The Newcastle boys are all right.

The democratic legislature of Missourl has passed an act that deprive the Social Democratic party of using the name Democrat in Missouri. They nust be getting afraid, but plain "Socialist" will do just as well. So go shead, boys, and scare them some

Painters who left Chicago in the hope of obtaining work at the Pan-American Exposition in Bu. ale have been com pelled to return empty-handed. rules of the exposition state that only painters who are permanent residents

How does it come that any of Carne gie's emplayes are in need of a dole from that five million dollar charity? If they received all they earned, they wouldn't need it-if they did not re returning only a part of their plun-dered wages.—Saginaw Exponent.

Socialists of Ann Arbor, Mich., have ominated a full city ticket for the municipal election, Professor Frederick Partridge receiving the nomination for mayor and our energetic Comrade D. J. Jeanerette for city clerk. The cause of socialism has been making remark-able progress in Ann Arbor for the last year, showing that a handful of deter

hibit any party from using part of some other political name. The S. D. P. will now probably adopt the name of Socialist party and continue the good work. Owing to the activity of the S. D. P. in Washington the effort to disfranchise minority parties in that state was defeated in the legislature by a majority of one vote. The plutoratic hirelings are as active as slave raders of old.—Cleveland Citizen.

Look on the extreme right of your ballet for the ticket OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY, JOHN COLLINS for MAYOR. Make your X at the head of that column.

Chicago Pederation of Labor very Chicago recention of Labor very properly turned down an attempt to in-dorse one of the capitalist candidates for mayor and condemned the candi-dacy of both as enumies of organized labor. This policy of keeping capitalist politics out of labor organizations will, if persisted in, be found profitable in the end.

Call to Teachers (Continued from page 1.)

ocially useful occupations. Help us to pread the true knowledge and to expose the cause of our slavery. Be many your profession chould make you applies for Truth Freedom, Justice, tight? Workers with hand and workers with brain, duite and vote for ourselves!

5 Tilly MANN.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

The organizer of the Twenty-eighth rard is S. Robbins, 156 Winnebago ave. ward is S. Robbins, ise winnesses average and the same Political and Educational Club held an interesting agitation meeting at their headquarters. Labor Lyceum, 486 S. Haisted atreet. There was a large crowd present who listened to an eloquent address by Comrade J. B. Smiley.

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There was a large meeting last Sunday afternoon at Kensington Turner hall in Pullman. This large hall was comfortably filled with an av-lience whose enthusiasm was marken. The speakers were Comrades John Collins, P. Sissman and T. J. Morgan.

At the meeting arranged by the Twenty-sixth ward branch last Sunday afternoon at 1683 Lincoln avenue, Com-rade C. Caplan filled the place of Comrade Simons as speaker. Comrade A. Olsen also made a short address. There was a good crowd present and the ad-dresses made a good impression.

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On April 4 Mrs. A. M. Simons will speak on the subject, "What Can Women Do for Socialism?" at the Socialist Temple, 120 Western avenue, at 8 p. m. Everybody welcome. All seats free. These lectures will be continued every Thursday, and on the 11th of April Miss Mary Collson will give an address on "The Disfranchisement of Women.".

Four new members were admitted to

Four new members were admitted to the roll of Seventeenth ward branch at a meeting last Sunday afternoon at Aurora hall, corner Huron street and Milwaukee avenue. The hall was comfortably filled. The address of Comrade Klenke on the Issues of the campaign was well received. Comrade John Collins will speak at Aurora hall next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Comrade F. W. Knox gave an address before the Glen Ellyn local on dress before the Glen Ellyn local on March 26, and Comrade Evans is to March 25, and Comrade Evans is to speak there on April 2, while Comrade Charles H, Vail is to visit the Glen Ellyn comrades on March 28. More than enough names have been secured to the nomination papers, and local Glen Ellyn ventures to claim that it will poll ten per sent or more of the total vote in the Village.

A large crowd assembled at the head-quarters of the Fifteenth ward branch, 594 W. North avenue, last Sunday af-ternoon to listen to addresses by Com-rades Knox and Stangland. The audi-ence was an enthusiastic one and the addresses were well received. After the speechmaking was over there was an interesting discussion participated in by the audi-rec. The an interesting discussion participated in by the audience. Three new mem-bers were added to the roll of the branch.

Last Saturday evening Comrade John Last Saturday evening Comrade John Collins addressed a meeting of Progressive Lodge 125 I. A. of Machinists at Half 613 Masonic Temple. His subject was, "Which Candedate Should the Union Man Vote For?" After the address a collection was taken up for the benefit of the Socialist Party campaign fund the sum of \$2.07 being resulted. fund, the sum of \$2.07 being realized. The party hereby acknowledges the receipt of same and expresses its obliga-tions to the lodge members.

The candidate of the Socialist party dressed a meeting of Reliable Lodge No. 253 I. A. of Machinists at their hall No. 253 I. A. of Machinists at their hall, northeast corner of Ogden and Western avenues, last Wednesday evening. His subject was the issues of the present campaign from the workingman's standpoint. After the address a collection was taken up for the benefit of the campaign fund, \$4.00 being realized. The Socialist party hereby tenders its thanks to the members of Reliable Lodge.

The debate between Comrade Simons and A. G. Specht, which was advertised for last Sunday afternoon at 55 Clybourn avenue, did not take place for the very conclusive reason that Mr. Specht failed to show up. This is not the first time that an old party politician has agreed to appear in debate with a socialist and packed out at the crucial moment. However, the large audience which had assembled to hear the debate, were well repaid for their disappointment by an eloquent address by Comrade Simons.

talk of arbitration as a means of abolishing strikes while the cause remains,
the struggle will end only with the abolition of the capitalist class or the entire subjugation of the toliers.

Now, while we cannot change the system until the toliers, in united intelligent action, by means of the ballity
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gent action, by means of the ballot,
capture the government of the country,
still we can take a step in the right direction by electing a socialist mayor
in Chicago. It is apparent to one who
has brains enough to give him a headache once in a while, that no party
can serve in the interest of "all the people" while there are two classes in socitery and Harrison prople" while there are two classes in socitery and the rection by an eloquent address
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was provided for al the women of the branch have taken their full share, and the energy end efforts of Mrs. Adam Harvey and Miss Inga Johnson have contributed in no slight degree to the growing importance and strength of the Twenty-eighth ward branch.

> THE PARIS COMMUNE. We seldom read the daily press Without becoming more or less In doubt regarding facts; And yet, we blindly read about The lost Commune, and scarcely The rabbles' flendish acts.

Prom whence his information can And learn his early training: The class he represents, and why He'll tell the truth, and then deny The facts, without explaining:

We'd understand, if he offends
The class on whom his bread depends,
He'd lose his job, and pay.
Unpleasant facts must be suppressed,
Or else in gilded colors dressed
To take the curse away.

Thus, common people, read and lea That workingmen will wreck and I The home of king or saint; Will murder, ruin, kill, annoy, Debauch and riot, fight, desjroy, When free from law's restraint.

But common people, we confess, Who read and trust the daily press, Are dull of comprehension; For editors respect the strong; The wealthy class can do no wrong, Which they will care to mention.

But, many foreigners were there, Unbiased, honest, just and fair; Unbought, and not for sale; Old men, the middle aged, and youth. Who dare assert and tell the truth; They tell another tale.

They,dare proclaim with voice and p A government of workingmen,
Which rank and wealth deplore;
Its justice to the heart appeals;
Twas free from all official steals,
A thing unknown before.

Who dares to say the wealth untold. In bankers' vauits—the hoarded gold They could not take away: No other government on earth, Though ruled by men of 'noble' bir Would leave it there a day.

Five weeks, while the Commune held No crime was known, but bright as day The sun of Justice shone

Brave men and women, side by side, Feught for its maintenance and died Unhonered and unknown.

But, whisper low, in accents hushed:
'Twas not till this Commune was
crushed,
The flood of death began.
'Twas not the work of men who figh
For freedom, harmony and right,
The common working man.

Ah, no: 'Twas men who fight for pay; Who ask no questions, but obey The orders of their chief. 'Twas men long trained with fiendish skill. By government to burn and kill. Who wrought this shame and grief.

The soldlers did their "duty" well; And made of earth the darkest he As soldlers do to-day. And yet, professor, priest and press. Still hide the truth—can they do less And hold their place and pay?

Yet in this lost Commune we see When workmen gain their own.
For war and murder then will cease,
And flags be furled in endless peace,
And greed be overthrown.

And though at first the world was Who shall subdue the storm they raised.

Who shall subdue the korm they raise.,
Or who destroy the leaven,
Until it permeate the earth,
Remove the stain from toll and birth,
And make of earth a heaven. J. E. NASH.

Comrades are requested to notice that the ticket of the SOCIALIST PARTY occupies the LAST COLUMN on the

Fell on the Fighting Line.

Socialist comrades throughout the city will be grieved and surprised to learn of the sudden death of one of our best and most faithful workers for so-cialism in Chicago, Erik J. Phlaja, organizer for the Sixth ward. Comrade Pihlaja, was a man of magnificent phywas in perfect health, yet on last Sun instantly as was afterwards discovered acquainted with our departed comrad can best judge of the loss which the party has sustained by his death. Cheerful, vigorous and untiring in the Piblaja was appreciated and respected who knew him. The executive cor

to which our comrade devoted his life's work."

The body was interred in Oakwood

The body was intered in Oakwoods cometery onTuesday, March 26, many old contrades being present at the funeral. Before the deceased was borne to his last resting place, Comrade Walter Thomas Mills delivered an impressive and eloquent address appropriate to the occasion, and a vallant comrade who had fought long and vallantly for sotalism passed away forever from the field on which he had well and nobly layed his part.

Couldn's Hold Him.

Comrade Walter S. Allen of Palmer, Mass., writes to inform the Chicago Mass., writes to inform the Chicago comrades that he is once more at liberty, having been released upon a writ of habeas corpus after an incarceration of thirty days. It may be remembered that Comrade Allen was recently sentenced to one year's imprisonment for circulating a leaflet which atfacked the church and saloon in a manner that the upholders of those institutions didn't upholders of those institutions didn't like, although it was admitted by the court that the production was neither blamphemous nor obscene. It was said to be "prejudicial to the morals of the young," and in consequence it was found that no penalty could be enforced. Comrade Allen merely told in vigorous language of evils which "good man" universally condemn in selected phrases, prince to provide an uncomfortable me for the local hypocrites who have been halked in their efforts to close his outh for twelve months.

From center out to border: But France redeemed this den of sin, When "loyal" troops marched bravely in, Restoring "law and order." Socialist Poi **Pointers**

rote the ticket of your class?

Harrison or Hancey? How happy the raction companies can be with either!

Be good to yourself by voting the ticket of the SOCIALIST PARTY, JOHN COLLINS for Mayor,

The "blue laws" bogey was especially constructed for the intimidation of green workingmen in this campaign.

The workingmen have a golden oportunity this spring of showing that they know that their votes are valu-The slaughter of workingmen in Rus-

sia by the Cossacks proves that capi-talist "civilization" is everywhere the That awful stillness is caused by Bry-

an's efforts to hold his breath while reading Comrade Wilshire's challenge to debate. 40 40 FET In the near future every reputable

corporation will have its own especial pack of "gray welves" as a matter of

The Municipal Voters' League evidently do not consider Honore Palmer a "gray wolf," even if he is running

The party who says he doesn't believe in revolution, but pins his faith upon evolution, only exposes his ignorance

In voting for the "best man," don't overlook yourself and your distinct class interests. Vote for socialism and you can make no mistake.

During the past week the red flag has been hoisted both in France and Russia. Some day we will hear the news that it has gone up to stay. The law is but the will of the domi-

may cast some light upon the futility of so-called labor legislation. After the election is over the repub-

nant class made into a rule for all. This

close, but the socialists will keep on doing business at the old stand. Harrison and Hanecy may be "friends of labor" all right, but they know how to dissemble their love when occasion requires, just the same.

Nobody appreciates the truth that "the man who owns the machine owns the product of the machine," better than Bobby Burke and Billy Lorimer.

Extension of franchise for the cororations and curtailment of fran for the working class are equally ar-

talism to vote for your interests as a workingman, but there are some cases in which a blunder is worse than a

John Collins is neither asha his name nor is he so proud of it us to disgust his hearers by repeatedly referring to his immediate paternal an-

000 to the New York branch of the T. M. C. A. Donation and investment seem to have become synonymous terms these days.

The "Practical Temperance Workers eague" has condemned the candidac League' has condemned the candidacy of both Harrison and Hancey, but John Collins doesn't expect to derive any benefit from this action.

As to Harrison's "dead-open-and-shut game" and Lorimer's dose of "Hancey," the workingmen may well say, "John Collins is a workingman, and is good enough for me."

There are very few capitalists who will deny that socialism may be possi-ble a thousand years hence. The fact that the heat of the sun will be exhausted in 12,000,000 years has : for the mass of mankind.

The strikers in Marselles are n mayor of the Carter Harrison strips, a fact for which they can thank themselves solely. They looked further than their nose when at the ballot box.

Kaiser Wilhelm expresses regret that the "authority of the crown" has been greatly impaired of late in Ger many. There are more than two mil-ilon socialists there who would like to know what he is going to do about it.

An army officer has just bro home an overcoat belonging to the peror of China, which he "res from a burning palace in Pekin." "world of graft" is evidently not fined to the North American contin

Some poet has composed 6 tan dirty on "The Ancient Brown 1 That Our Carter Never Ata," writer is evidently ignorant of th that capitalist politicians don' their hugs. They talk through the

On Political Stage (Continued from page 1.)

Parian, though serely disgruntled over the result of the momination, is pre-vented by a please from repeating his performance of four years ago, and as he has no intention of retiring from the mas no intention of retiring from the litical field, he takes this opportunity making his peace with the capitalist ma, and particularly corporations, by shing the fight for a "clean" council. "his champion of the "people" starts is speeches by defining HIS position. he is not opposed to corporations or in any way antagonistic to its interests; that all he wants is to secure the elec-tion of aldermen who, when the fran-chines are renewed, will see that the city gets a "just" compensation for its

It is only necessary to refer to the fally capitalist press to procure suffi-tient evidence of the farcical nature of thing called capitalist politics, so far as it concerns the wage working class. The materials from which the bove notes were taken were supplied throughout by the capitalist journals of this city during the last week. It ents nothing but trickery, evaon, hypocrisy and treachery upon the part of the political actors who appear in it, and the only difference between them is of degree, not of kind. And one reality appears which is common to all, viz, the interests of the class who der, degrade and deceive the work-Not one word that they speak or te, not one action that they perform, an in any manner whatever tend to etter the material conditions of those , and this is so plainly evident to one who will use his brains to nk the matter over, that one is at a oss to decide which is the most wonrful—the colossal assurance of the ols of capitalism, or the unspeakable dity of the workingmen, who can still be deceived by them.

Ne apology, therefore, is needed in ng the claims of a political orga-on whose very existence is rooted orking class interests exclusively. in bringing the claims of the SOCIAL IST PARTY to the attention of the wage earners of Chicago and urging a perusal of fix platform, upon their possible between its concise and dis-ect statements and the shuffling ating and evasive programme equivocating and evasive programmes of the capitalist parties—a contrast in-stead is at once established. And the same contrast exists between the state-ments of those who publicly advecate the principles of the SOCIALIST PAR-Ty and those who speak for capitalism. A vote for the latter is worse than a thrown tway, whilst a ballot cast for the SOCIALIST PARTY, whose candidate for mayor is JOHN COLLINS. m, but a protest against being sade to play a part in a useless, disnasting and degrading farce enacted or the sole benefit of that class which robe the laborer of the fruit of his toil.

SOCIALIST PARTY TICKET

For Mayor-JOHN COLLINS. Clerk-F. G. STRICKLAND for Treasurer-D. H. DALY

WEST TOWN

FOR ASSESSOR AUGUST KLENKE. or Supervisor—G. D. EVANS. or Clerk—B. ENHBORN.

tor-WM. LEHNERT. pervisor—A. W. MARTIN. erk—C. A. JOHNSON.

TOWN OF LAKE VIEW. For Collector—CHAR. J. ERICKSON For Supervison—A. P. JOHNSON, For Clerk—R. A. WEBSTER.

TOWN OF HYDE PARK. For Assessor—DR. RUDCINSKI. For Collector—A. G. NIELSEN. For Supervisor—H. DeBOER. For Clerk—CHAS. KNUDSEN.

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if in a club of ten this week.

How Will You Youe

he found their case se strong that he was compelled to decide in their favor. He does not claim anything more than that in a society whose laws and customs are fixed by employers he found that this particular body of masters were demanding more of their wage slaves than the whole class of masters thought was desirable to demand. But the forest to say anything of the court capitalist class against the workers wi

exploiters into power. He does not tell you of the times when he issued in-junctions to fill any loop hole for labor hat capitalist legislators might have left in the law. For that is all an injunction is. It is simply a law made of capital, when an injunction is is-sued it simply means that a special case has been found, which has not

where the men were on strike. The men had violated no existing law. Alands of laws to secure the subserviency of labor they could find none that would apply to this particular case and so Judge Hanecy was called upon to announce a new law from the bench which

an eloquent testimonial as to what he would do if mayor. Whenever an op portunity came for him to grant any special favor to concentrated wealth against the workers of Chicago, we may be sure that he would use all the en ergy at his disposal in assisting his own class—the employers. Surely when workingmen are seeking for some one to carry out their wishes in the mayoralty chair, they can find nothing to

What kind of a man do the laborers want then? In the first place he should be a union man, a man familiar with the difficulties and struggles of ia bor in all fields. He should be a man a product of human toll either of hand or the brain, it can belong only to the toilers. He should be a man ent government is in the hands of the capitalist class and that the fundamental reason for his election is to change that fact and make the government of that fact and make the government of the city of Chicago a government of, for and by the laborers of Chicago. In other words, he must be a SOCIALIST, There is a man who fills all these con-ditions and who is the only man in

whom the workers of Chicago can have any interest. That man is JOHN COLLINS and he is at the head of the SOCIALIST ticket. If he is elected he is pledged to us

the interest of the workers. Every vote that is cast for him whether he se elected or not is a protest against the conditions that give rise to injunctions, strikes, tramps and destroyed homand is the only way in which such s protest can be made. Every cross put above his name is a declaration that one more man has had intelligence enough to know that in a quarrel be tween masters, slaves get only blows person casting it believes in the aboli

be for oneself than for any master. Every Socialist vote signifies that the tion of all slavery, wage or chattel, use all the tools tabor has invented or constructed and keep all the wealth laor has created

A vote for Harrison or Hanecy is a vote for the exploiters of labor. If labor elected who will get the most votes?

Tuesday evening, March 15, a goodly number gathered in spite of the rain. The address of Comrade A. M. Simons was packed full of facts bearing ri-rectly on the present campaign. The audience responded with hearty ap-

Thursday, March 21, the ladies organized a socialist auxiliary. They will have a short lecture and sociable every Thursday evening.

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Rain did not keep the people away on Sunday. The morning meeting enjoyed the usual music treat from the Schubert String Quartette. Comrade Strickland spoke on "Martyrdom, Famaticism and Liberty."

A full house greeted Comrade Walter Thomas Mills Sunday afternoon. The speaker was at his best, and the andience greeted him again and again with applause and cheers. His presentation of the present political situation was wilty and effective. Votes were made for the Socialist-party.

Sunday evening Comrade Smiley traced the historical development of the socialist movement. It was an exceedingly instructive lecture.

The Socialist School at 2:30 p. m., was well attended. Primary, Intermediate and Advanced classes were conducted, The teachings of Comrade Simons is most highly appreciated. Comrades in any part of the city who can reach the Temple Sunday afternoons should avail themselves of this instruction by Comrade Simons. Remember the time and come.

Comrade John Collins speaks Tues-lay, April 2, at 8 p. m. Remenuber the lecture and sociable every Thursday evening. Everyone is

Socialist Party Platform

In view of the fact that the municipal ject.

cording to the amount of power conferred upon them, for the consideration pital care be provided free of cost for
of all workingmen who desire to the sick and injured.

achieve the emancipation of their class Pending the accomplishment of our by means of the ballot:

rally to the support of the principles of forcement of the law prohibiting child socialism, the Socialists wish to empha-labor by the municipality, the register size the fact so often reiterated, that to be in evidence in all cases of violaten and primary instruction be

ultimate purpose, we piedge every ef-fort of the Socialist party for the imployed citizens by the municipality. mediate improvement of the condition 2nd. That the municipality shall fur- of labor, and also for the securing of

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Branch Directory.

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GENERAL COMMITTEE meets firs Saturday of every month at Roch' hall, 104 E. Randolph street; A. W Lindgren, secretary, 1477 Roscoe st.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets ev-ery Monday at Workers' Call office, 26 N. Clark street, Room 1; secretary, A. W. Lindgren, 1477 Roscoe st.

The following directory announces only the business meetings of the various branches. All agitation meetings will be announced in the "List of Meetings," which will be found on the first page of every issue of The Workers Call.

FIRST WARD—Every Tuesday night Atlantic Hotel, southwest corner Var Buren and Sherman streets; secre-tary, Leo Marcmont, 497 Wabash ave.

THIRD WARD-Headquarters, 3355 S State street, meets every Monday at 8 p. m.; secretary, S. E. Yeomans, 3369 State street.

FOURTH WARD-Meets every first and third Monday night at 3110 South Halsted street; secretary, Joe Trentz, 359 E. Twenty-fourth street.

FIFTH WARD-Every second and fourth Tuesday at 3749 S. Halsted st.; Sec. George Mitchell, 1523 25th st.

SEVENTH WARD—Meets at Forest-er's hall, 6512 Cottage Grove ave. every Thursday at 8 p. m.; Sec., Psyton Boswell, 6037 Washington ave EIGHTH WARD-Every Saturdly 8 p. m., at Sherman Hall, 9140 Commer-cial avc., Sec., M. H. Taft 9296 Com-mercial avenue.

every Monday night at 486 S. Halsted street; Sec., L. Hechtman, 254 W. Fourteenth street.

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m. at 124 Twenty-fourth street, near Cakley avenue: secretary, G. J. Sin-delar, 1198 S. Albany av.

FOURTEENTH WARD—Every Friday at Micles' Hall, southtast come Grand and Western avenues; secre-tary, E. Cope, 182 Emerson evenue.

SIXTEENTH WARD-Every Monday at 1122 Milwaukee avenue, second floor; secretary, O. Beselack, 846 N Wood street. lected upon the strength of belief in

SEVENTEENTH WARD-Every Sunday at 3 p. m., Aurora Hall, Huror street and Milwaukee avenue; secre-tary, Sol Siegel, 199 W. Huron street

NINETEENTH WARD—Every Tuesday evening at Hull House: Accretary, Miss Mary Colson, Hull House corner Polk and Halsted Streets.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD-Every second Tuesday in the month at 58 Clybourn avenue; secretary, P. F. Eckenberg, 332 N. Franklin street.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD-Every Fri day at Garfield Turner Hall, Garfield and Larrabee streets; secretary, A. H. Schuler, 148 Dayton street.

WENTY-FOURTH-Every first and third Friday at N. W. corner South-port avenue and Diversey bivd.; sec-retary L. N. Wagner, 625 Southport

WENTY-FIFTH WARD—Every first and third Sunday, 3 p. m., and every second and fourth Tuesday, 8 p. m., at headquarters. Proletarian Hall, 989 Sheffield avenue: secretary August Peterson, 983 Sheffield avenue.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD—Every sec-ond and fourth Wednesday at 1663 Lincoin avenue; secretary, A. John-son, 223 Cuyler avenue.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 3— Every first and third Monday, Lind's Hall Fifty-first avenue and St. Paul road: secretary, J. Harris, Fullenton and O'Brien.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 4-Secretary, A. Eiseman, 1171 Armitage avenue.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD — Every Wednessay at headquarters, Socialist Hall Armitage and Milwaukee aves, Secretary, Chas. Ehnbern, 179 John-ston avenue.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD—Every sec-ond fourth Wednesday evening at 413th street and Michigan avenue; secretary, G. F. Denne, 1137 Perry av

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LOCAL BELLEVILLE-Secretary, G W. Boyce, 114 N. Gold street.

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LOCAL NEW BURNSIDE—Secretary, A. O. Miles.

LOCAL PEKIN-Secretary, G. F. Schmidt, 512 Court street.

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on the spot to cover a special case. And as all law is made by the interest been covered, in spite of the fact that the legislators have for generations been enacting general laws for the proection of property against the de mands of men. Judge Hancey found such a case at Frazer & Chalmers,

could be enforced without an appeal to a jury. He did this and this fact is

necy stamp.

all the powers of the city government at all times and under all conditions in

no matter who wins, and that if a stroke is to be made it might far better

whom the workers of Chicago can vote and not throw their vote directly into the hands of their worst enemies. A vote for COLLINS is a vote for labor.

Where will your vote go?

cialist Temple Notes.

In view of the fact that the municipal ject.

slections in Chicago are to take place
in April, the Socialist party, in conadequate for every child of school age
vention assembled, once more affirms in the city of Chicago, including free
its allegiance to the principles of interbooks, clothing and meals, and that all
national revolutionary socialism.

Children of school age shall be regisin calling upon the working class to

tion in the overthrow of the capitalist system, be accomplished, any tempora- first consideration, and that in the ry palliatives must of necessity be partial and insufficient. Therefore we pretroduced wherever possible, not as a sent the following immediate measures means of learning a trade, but as a which our candidates will enforce acmeans of education.

1st. The employment of all unem-ployed citizens by the municipality.

until the complete triumph of the work- tion of the law. That all systems of ing class, which can only find expres- public education, adequate kindergar-

GRAND MASS MEETING

FRIDAY MARCH 29, 8 P. M.

16:30 a. m.—Singing and Schubert String Quartette. 11 a. m.—Address by Comrade Strick-

Free Seats

The following meetings have been aranged for the coming week:

Collins.

SATURDAY—\$ p. m., Aurora hall, Huron street and Milwaukee avenue; speakers, Chas. H. Vail and J. Stitt Wilson.

workingmen upon strike, and aid them "Workingmen, unite!" You have with every public power which can be nothing to lose but your chains; you used to help them accomplish their ob- have a world to gain!"

REV. CHAS. H. VAIL, Socialist Candidate for Governor of New Jersey — Will tell the Wage Workers why they should vote the ticket of The SOCIALIST PARTY

2:30 p. m.—Socialist School, Advanced class taught by Comrade A. M. Simons, 2:39 p. m.—Socialist Campaign meet-ing, Speakers, Comrade A. Klenke and

Conrade Strickland tenders his resignation as joint organizer, but continues his work at the Temple. This will leave him free to respond to invisatious to speak or sing in socialist meetings, except on Sundays. Dates should be made through Organizer Klenke. Comrade Strickland may be seen at the Atlantic hotel 158 Van Buren street, from 1 to 2; telephone, Harrison, 1592.

Meetings for the Week.

V. North avenue; Speakers, John Collins and J. Kaplan.

SUNDAY—8 p. m., Twenty-fifth ward.

\$\$\sip\$ Sheffield, near Belmont avenues.

Speaker, John Collins.

SUNDAY—Twenty-second ward, 8 p.

m., 58 Clybourn avenue; speakers,

Peter Sissman and A. Eiseman.

SUNDAY—8 p. m. Twenty-eighth ward.

Socialist Hall, Armitage avenue,

four doors east of Milwaukee svenue; Singing Society, 10 a. m., Children's Sundey School, 11 s. m.;

epeakers, Aug. Klenke and J. W.

Bartels.

H. Berlyn.

THURSDAY—S p. m., Mills Night School of Social Economy, Schiller building, 193 Randolph Street.

FRIDAY—S D. m., Lasalle Political and Educational Club, 486 S Haisted Schwab, though so well paid, is not

Socialist Hall Armitage and Bu-waukes avenue.

SATURDAY—8 p. m., Mills' Night School of Social Economy, 8068 S. Haisted street.

SATURDAY—8 p. m., Eighth ward, Sherman Hall, Si50 Commercial av-enue; speaker Aug. Klenke.

SATURDAY—8 p. m., Lauterbach's hall at F. N. Clark street; speaker, John Collins.

At Phoenix Hall

with JOHN COLLINS as Candidate for Mayor. Other Local Speakers Will Assist.

. Elseman. 6:45 p. m.—Joint Committee meeting 8 p. m.—Mass meeting; speaker, Chas 5.35 p. m.—Joint Committee meeting; \$ p. m.—Mass meeting; speaker, Chas. H. Vail. We hall with delight the com-ing of Chas. H. Vail to our city and to journed by \$1.05 auto joiding_ our commade Strickland tenders his res-

SUNDAY-3 p. m., Fifteenth ward, 594 W. North avenue; speakers, John Collins and J. Kapian.

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PRIDAY—5 p. m. Twenty-eighth ward.

Socialist Hail Armitage and Milwaukee avenue.

SATURDAY—5 p. m., Mills' Night

School of Social Economy, 5008 S.

DIFFERENCES IN WAGES. One Man Who Produces Nothin Can Barn as Much as 13,000 Others Who Do Produce.

All Welcome.

Many remarkable discoveries hav een made by investigators from the Chicago university, but none more wonderful than the one published in las Sunday's papers. It seems almost incredible that, in spite of the "prosperity" that everybody is enjoying, the re port of a student of that institution, re garding conditions of life in the sweat-shops of Chicago should be true. This investigator declares that the average wages in those centers of industry are comewhere about \$77 per annum. But this is not all. The further discovery has been made that even this meagr average tends to become still lower. And yet, while this downward tender has been proceeding, it was generally supposed that the conditions of the working class were almost ideal. The "advance agent of prosperity" had been in office for four years and was re-

the fulfillment of the promises made by and for him, and still the tendency It is satisfactory to notice, however, that outside the sweatshops instances can be given to show that this tendency is not absolutely universal. An employe of the United States Steel and Iron Co.

dren's Sundey School, II a. m.; epeakers, Aug. Kienke and J. W. Bartels.

Sinday—S p. m., Thirty-first ward, 6008 S. Halated street; speaker, J. B. Smiley and H. P. Keush.

SUNDAY—S p. m., Thirty ward, 5155
State street; speaker B. Berlyn.

SUNDAY—S p. m., Seventsenth ward, Auroras Hall, corner Milwaukee ave, and Huron street; speakers, Jehn Collins and, G. D. Evans.

SUNDAY—S p. m., Lassile Political and Educational Club, 486 S. Halated street; speaker, F. W. Knex.

SUNDAY—S p. m., Socialist Temple, 120 South Western avenue; speaker, Chas. H. Vall and A. M. Simons.

SUNDAY—I p. m., Thirty-third ward, Kensington Turner Hall; speakers, Chas. H. Vall and A. M. Simons.

SUNDAY—I p. m., Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western aver, speaker, A. Piseman and Aug. Klenke.

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Wills Mills Street Steel and Iron Co. one Chas. Schwab, has been engaged at wages "mounting to \$1,690,069 per wages" amounting to \$1,690,069 per year, or about 12,387 times the average wage paid in the sweatshops in Chicago Probably the entire number of sweat to street; speaker, Benery and Educational Club, 486 S. Halsted Street; speaker are millower and the sweatshop employes in Chicago combined.

It does not at all follow that Sowab really needs 12,387 times as much food, or clothing or fuel, or other physical necessaries as the ordinary sweatshop employe in Chicago. Yet he gets it, and his employers say he deserves it and that it is the reward of ability. It might be thought that this was imposible if the production of necessaries determined the rate of wages in both cases. But as it dees not, there is not so much difficulty in discovering the

if carefully analyzed, will explain the difference in remuneration.

Schwab "carns" his million by cheapening production, and can only do this by cheapening the producers. It is his business to apply improved machinery in iron and steel production, to dispense with every superfluous worker, to intensify the labor of the real producers. speakers, Chas. II. Vall and J. Stitt Wilson.

SATURDAY—S p. m., Lee and Roberts' hall, 119th and Halsted stat; speaker, T. J. Morgan.

SATURDAY—S p. m., 1155 N. Leavitt, SATURDAY—S p. m., Workingmen's hall, 484 Noble street.

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Class Conscious Socialists of Chicago Repudiate Those Who Opposed Unity of Forces. Vote Shows That cialist Party Has the Confidence of the Intelligent Portion of the Working Class. Falsehood and Scurrility Bring Disaster to the Disruptionists. Some Vagaries of Middle Class "Socialism" Outlook for the Puture. The Socialist Party Will Carry on the Battle Against Capitalism With Benewed Energy.

been cleared away and the capitalist duly elected, we feel the comrades throughout the city should be enlightd somewhat as to the actual state of affairs in the local Socialist move-ment. That this has not been done before is due to the fact that the Socialist party was too busily engaged in directing the fight against the common enemy, to waste time in exploit-ing the unfortunate division which resuited in three distinct parties claiming the name of Socialist being placed on the ballot. Doubtless this confusion ballot. Doubtless this confusion no small extent tended to diminish the vote, which might otherwise have afidently anticipated, and which would certainly have installed the So cialist party of this city upon the offisult of the election shows conclusively that those who, for reasons best known to themselves, stubbornly opposed the unity of Socialist forces in this city, have gone down in-well-merited disas-

It now, however, becomes appropriate to place before our resders a short sketch of the events which occurred in the local movement subsequent to the national election in November. The Socialist party have consistently stood for unity ever since that date, and in their convention 165 delegates emphasized that position plainly and dis-tinctly. The faction with headquar-Washington street, however, every advance made in that a, though everything possible rejected every advance made in that direction, though everything possible was done to make it acceptable without loss of self-respect. Nothing came of this, and the Socialist party perforce had to abide the result of the decice as a final test. That result owed beyond a shadow of doubt that e Socialist party was thoroughly stifled in the position it took. The alcontents have been overwhelmingly feated, and will in all probability have no further significance as a poli-ical party in Chicago,

It was no light task, with the limitmeans at our command to accomthe Socialist party braced themselve or the effort. The agitation was carried on with the utmost vigor, large ings being continuously held in meetings being continuous.

every part of the city, speakers worked day and night to bring before the isborers the principles of Socialism, and literature was systematically distributed, while the disruptionists were utterly unable to earry on any propaganda worthy of the name, relying mainly upon the assumed stupidity of the Socialist voters and their own capacity for "bing," and whatever effects for "bing," and whatever effects for their own the socialist to the social sections of the social sect a few thousand weak, mendacious and confusing handbills might pro-mee. Practically the entire work of locialist propaganda for the recent list propaganda for the recent ion was carried on by the Socialist

irst reports of the election and the united Socialist forces of Chiro have polled 4,712 votes; which will nost certainly increase to the neighchood of 6,000 when the official returns are made public. On the other hand, the Washington street faction are credited with but 1,803, a number which may possibly increase to 2,000 or thereabouts, and without doubt a sonsiderable number of this total was east through ignorance of the fact that the party had changed its name.

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The character of "Socialism" advonated by this insignificant clique is aino worthy of a passing notice.

Throughout the campaign it largely
took the form of abuse and misrapresentation of the party by which it
was so thoroughly thrashed on last
Tuesday. To these tactics no reply
was necessary. The Socialist party,
as before stated, was too busily enguged in Socialist propagands to notice
the calumnies huried at it by conscious
impotence. Sourrility and falsehood
spread broadcast through anonymous
handbills may serve the turn of those
who see in them a necessary adjunct to
a suspicious cause, but such weapons
we leave to those who prefer to use
them. They have no part in our propacands.

Now that the smoke of battle has | der this editor informed the Dally News reporter on the day before election that his party stood for "conservative ideas" and not for "revolution." It might be as well to remark in pass-ing, that this precinct polled twenty votes for the Socialist party ticket.

These matters, however, are but transient phases through which the Socialist movement must pass, and possible doubt which may remain in the people whom he fleeces would suffer the minds of our readers as to the nature of the internal dissensions which ple of Andrew Carnegie in retiring from have to some extent retarded the prog-ress of Socialism in Chicago. For the rest, the election of April 2d has mented upon by many of his brethren abundantly justified our position and as the ideal course to pursue, and these repudiated the actions of the disruptionists. From this time forward our Sage, who declares bluntly that he attention will, as usual, be exclusively means to keep control until death loosgiven to Socialist agitation and organfacination to trouble about the rem-nants of disunion which may yet survive. The outlook for the future is cheering and the battle against capitalism must be pressed with unabated vigor. A solid and coherent body of class-conscious workingmen stand in the ranks of the Socialist party, equiped and ready to enter the field which is now ripening for harvest. Those who oppose may still continue their futile opposition/and those who

candidate, John Collins, was the principal speaker of the evening. The meeting lasted till after 11 p. m., each speaker occupying from fifteen to twenty-five minutes in making his address. The audience was most responsive and enthusiastic, and the points made by the various speakers were made to the speakers were made to the prison until death in gemployment' to those whose labor alone makes all wealth possible. And while preparing the proletariat for their economic emancipation, it may not be arrived to the prison until death in gemployment' to those whose labor alone makes all wealth possible. And while preparing the proletariat for their economic emancipation, it may not be arrived to the prison until death in gemployment' to those whose labor alone makes all wealth possible. And while preparing the proletariat for their economic emancipation, it may not be arrived to the prison until death in gemployment' to those whose labor alone makes all wealth possible. And while preparing the proletariat for their economic emancipation, it may not be arrived to the prison until death in gemployment' to those whose labor makes all wealth possible. And while preparing the proletariat for their economic emancipation, it may not be arrived to the property of the proletarian to the property in prison until death in gemployment' to those whose labor alone makes all wealth possible. And while preparing the proletariat for their economic emancipation, it may not be applied to the property of the property in general to the property of the property in the proletarian to the property of the property in general to the property of candidate, John Collins, was the prinsive and enthusiastic, and the points made by the various speakers were heartily applauded. Comrade Collins delivered a powerful address, in which he exposed the falsity of the claims of the capitalist candidates to pose as "friends of labor," and showed conclusively that the laborers, instead of depending upon their enemies for "favors" which they never received, must unite together and enforce their own demands by the collective strength of their numbers. He described how the capitalist class mainly depended upon trickery and missive depended upon trickery and missive presentation, and taking advantage of race and religious prejudices to keep the workers in ignorances of their true interests, and how socialism alone could rend the web of deception woven around the unsuspecting working class by the avarantical irely working class. could rend the web of deception wove around the unsuspecting working class by the parasitical tribe who lived upo their labor. He was followed by Con rades Mills, Morgan and Smiley, wh in brief and pointed addresses on phasized what had been said before Three rousing cheers were then give for the socialist candidate and thre more for the party and the meetin was then declared adjourned.

To Step Exedus.

Conditions in Porto Rico are such that thousands of laborers are emigrating to Venezuela, leaving the capitalist planters without the supply of wage labor necessary to properly employ their capital. Prompt action has been taken in Washington to meet this emergency, and two tons of American flags are to be shipped at once to the island to restore configure and check the tide of immigradence and check the tide of immigra-tion which is proving so disastrous to the local exploiter. Wage laborers have often been scared by the threat that their masters would take their capital out of the country in case the workers refused to submit to the rate of exploitation, but the folly of this threat is well evidenced by the fact that the rapitalist will move heaven and earth to retain the supply of wage labor, without which his capital is ab-solutely usoless. The attuation in Porto Rico is a distinct liberration in ministers of the units of the Rocialist

Awful Predicament of a Capitalist Profitmonger.

DECLARES "HE CAN'T GET OUT"

Victim Must Stay in a "Business" Pris Solely for the Interests of His Wage Slaves.

At all hazards, the delusion that the Upon every possible occasion the ex-"business" (with an annual income of mented upon by many of his brethren ens his grip), almost invariably express ization as we have neither time nor a strong desire to follow the example of the benevolent (?) Scotchman, but unfortunately the interests of their employes imperatively forbid all hope of entertaining such an idea. An interview with Abraham S. Hewitt, recently reported in the daily papers, may be taken as characteristic of the hypocrisy

despairing cry, "I can't get out!" "; tunity becomes an invitation to inspect the structure of his cage. By the bye, we hope our readers will overlook the rather strained comparison by which this prisoner of capitalism is likened to a starling. We know, of course, that a vulture would have made a more ap-propriate simile, but then vultures don't talk. They simply gorge themselves to a standstill, and say nothing.

ole should be "thrown out of work." Seems to be a flaw in this fastening When 500 times 500 men are tramping over the length and breadth of this country, do not the organs which express the interests of Hewitt's class assert over and over again that these men will not-work, that they will run away from work, that there is nothing more abhorrent to them than work, and that their greatest trenble is designing and their greatest trenble is designing and avoiding the remunerative work which is thrust upon them at every turn? Is not this the ers of "unparalleled proswill not work, that they will run away from work, that there is nothing more abhorrent to them than work, and that their greatest trouble to doriging and avoiding the remunerative work which is thrust upon them at every turn? Is not this the era of "unparalleled properity," the idyline eloch in which the "job seeks the man?" Why should Hewitt fear that these 550 will suffer? They are not dependent upon him, unless he will admit that the political tools of his class are living who against ally deceive the workers—an admission which it is not very probable to this class. If Hewitt "can't got out,"

it is certainly not this excuse which will prevent him.

Again, the Trenton works (whatever

they may be), are certainly not run merely for the sake of "giving employment." If they ceased to yield profit, would Hewitt have any scruples about closing them down regardless of the in-terests of the 500 employes? Hardly. profits extracted from the Trenton works is at least sufficient consolation to reconcile the prisoner to his captivity? If there were no profits, he could get out, in fact, he would have to. As it is, Mr. Hewitt is evidently a victim, the profits which they insist upon thrusting on him.

maintained in the minds of the latter. the works produce profits, is he the only Are there not managers and superintendents in Trenton who attend couldn't they take the profits with as much ease as he does? Surely, the withdrawal of an individual whose sole function is to appropriate what others gentry (with the exception of Russell produce, need not necessitate the closing down of the works. There are lots of fellows ready to release Hewitt from this task, and give him the freedom which he envies Carnegie. Indeed, he could "emancipate" himself in the same manner without much exertion were he so inclined. The bolts and bars of his prison are by no means so strong as he imagines.

This unfortunate captive should not give way to despair. He might possibly find an incentive to freedom, and a sig-nificant hint as to how it may be ob-

which is now ripening for harvest. Those who oppose may still continue their furlle opposition, and those who recognize the deception that has been service to sently man's old age should be spent, began the reporter.

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The state of the average capitalist upon this submission, and as significant thint as to how it may be obtained, by recalling the wonderful estable that the special state of people who touted for the scribed by that appellation, then the Socialist makes you tilln's the spent, began the reporter.

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"I do most thoroughly agree with Mr. Carnegie and I would and the street of the state of the socialist state of the state of a powerful results are more fail on the state of the socialist state of the socialist state from a capitalist candidate, and a chance some time ago to sell out out. He was not even ordered out of the socialists whether this edit would be honorable to accept. I had a chance some time ago to sell out out. He was not even prevented from speak that they should be closed down permanently. This would have thrown about the socialists whether this edit would be honorable to accept. I had a chance to socialists whether this edit would be honorable to accept. I had a chance to socialists whether this edit would be honorable to accept. I had a chance to socialists whether this edit would be honorable to accept. I had a chance to socialists whether this edit would be honorable to accept. I "Pity the sorrows of a poor old ridiculous profession of asceticism by erated Carnegle spread his wingsoar into boundless freedom, unhampered with the sordid cares of business.

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Vail's Dates For April.

April 7-Galesburg. April 8-Monmouth, April 9-Burlington, Ia. April 10-Peoria, Ill. April 11—Pekin. April 12—Springfield. April 13-Alton. April 14-St. Louis, Mo. April 14—St. Louis, Mo.
April 15—Belleville, Ill.
April 17—Bevier, Mo.
April 18—Sedalia.
April 20—Warrensburg.
April 21 and 22—Kansas City.
April 23—Pleasant Hill.
April 24—Harrisonville.
April 25—I Phasal April 25—Harrisonnie. April 25—Greenfield. April 27 or 28—Ozark. April 29—Monett. April 30—Pittsburg, Kan.

the impudent assertion of the capitalist press that those who really desire work an always secure it.

A FORGETFUL CRITIC

Doesn't it look altogether reasonable to suppose that the sweet taste of the SAYS WE ARE"NO GENTLEMEN"

Ine prisoner also labors under the capitalist is only a capitalist for the hallucination that he eannot get out aried" individuals exploited by Mar-benefit of the working class, must be without "selling out." How is this? If one competent to receive them? Are to some alleged reasons why they pioiter is represented as an individual there not many labor skinners quite as should vote for Carter Harrison and a who would gladly give up the care and expert as he? Hewitt does not live in continuation of their present prosperburden of exploitation and devote his Trenton, but in New York, and takes no ous conditions, the address to be de-Socialist movement must pass, and burden of exploitation and devote his reason that part whatever in the production proc-are mentioned merely to clear up any time to "philanthropy" were thost that part whatever in the production proc-livered by that gentleman himself. There were several Socialists amongst to the actual labor squeezing? And ly because they deemed it wise policy

The following is Comrade Charles H. Vail's itinerary for the coming

May 1—Girard.

Local comrades should see that these seetings are well advertised in ad-

Alleged Socialist Discourtesy Irritates Harrison.

er for Etiquette Forgets the Con duet of His "Gentlemen" in the National Election.

One day last week a number of "salone of their ewner's buildings to listen the audience, who were persent mereto put in an appearance at the har-angue, as they didn't wish to run the risk of looking for another job, and from them we learn that Harrison expressed himself vigorously upon the conduct of the Socialists who refused to listen to his twaddle in Mueller's Hall two weeks ago. The remainder of his speech is of no consequence to our readers-or for that matter to the audience who listened to it-though but few of them were aware of the fact.

The "man of destiny" asserted that cause the Socialists in Mueller's Hall refused to listen to his vaporings, they were "no gentlemen." Be it so

street in the latter part of last October when the Socialists attempted to hold a series of open air meetings just before the national election. A body of "gentlemen," every one of whom would have listened quietly to Harrison's oratory, and who for years have voted him into office, made a systema-tic and determined onslaught upon the cialist speakers. They were saulted beaten and in some cases stabbed, their stands were overturned and their meetings broken up by the "gentlemanly" dregs and soum of the levee district. The authorities had been duly notified of these meetings, police protection had been requested in due form, and again and again when the form, and again and again when the howling mob of "gentlemen" were engaged in their cowardly attacks, the intervention of Harrison's police was asked in vain. Harrison, bosonics was a Prince

as mayor was responsible for the preservation of public peace, knew that they would be attacked—and did nothing to prevent it. If he did not encourage, he undoubtedly permitted his "gentlemen" to work their own sweet will undisturbed and unhindered.

And this is the man who considers himself aggrieved because a Socialist audience, who had hired and paid for the use of a hall, and upon whom he was impertinently thrust, refused to listen to his stupid and useless harangue! It was well for him that they were not "gentlemen," or he might have fared worse.

It is about time that capitalist politicians were acquainted with the fact that of all people in this city, the Socialists have no manner of use for them. Whether they label themseves Republican or Democrat, we recognize them equally as enemies of the working class. We know perfectly well what they have to say and why they say it, and have iong ago come to the constusion that it is a useless waste of our time and their efforts to attempt to convince us that the system for which they stand can ever gain our support. Once a Socialist, always a Socialist, and neither Harrison, Hancey, nor any of their following of capitalist windbags need entertain any idea of making converts from our ranks We know what we want, and how to get it, and we know forther that between us there is a great guif fixed, which cannot be bridged until capitalism has disappared.

If any of these men wish to obtain THE VAIL MEETINGS a hearing from Socialists they can only obtain it by championing capitalism as against Socialism in debate. Harrison can have an opportunity to speak to Socialists upon no other terms, but he will be gladly afforded this chance if he dares to accept the challenge. Otherwise we have no time to waste in listening to him, being too busily engaged in undeceiving those who are yet the dupes of his class.

Suggestions for Agitation.

Springfield, Mass., March 20, 1901. To All Locals of the S. D. P. and Other

Socialist Organizations: Greeting:—The warm and pleasant weather will soon be here and it is for us as Socialists to take advantage of same by getting out on the highway and byway, teaching Socialism to the people as they stroll along enjoying the pleasantness of the gentle evening zephyr after their day of wearisome

toil in factory or shop.

The N. E. C., being anxious to do all it possibly can to advance the cause of Socialism this coming spring, summer and fall, has adopted a plan of ar ranging circuits for open-air speakers and hopes to get the co-operation of every local, and other organizations as well, in making this a grand success. We propose to arrange monthly tours in the various states and have one speaker or more if necessary stump for Socialism.

The idea is to get every local to agree to hold at least one open air meeling each month, and if any organ ization desires to hold them oftener the N. E. C. will see that speakers are supplied,

Our object/is to reduce the expens of each local or organization to the minimum, and the following has been adopted: Each local is required to pay the speaker \$2 for his day's services, his railroad fare from the point he had previously left, and to take care of him while he stays with them.

We shall try and arrange the tours so that the railroad expense will be triffing to each local, which will make the entire expense of each meeting a

We think that by arranging these circuits and sending a different speaker over the route each month a great in the work, which will create new enthusiasm, and the result can only be beneficial to the movement of the class-conscious proletarian for econ-

Tours are now being arranged so as to begin our open-air campaign on May 1st at the latest. We submit this to your local or organization, and hope that you comrades are interested enough in the cause to agree to arrange at least one meeting a month on the above basis.

Kindly advise us at once as to the decision arrived at, so that your city or town can be included in the cir-cuit; also how often a speaker will be required. Yours fraternally, WM. BUTSCHER,

Nat'l Sec'y.
Note.—Any Socialist organization desiring to participate in these meet-ings can do so by writing to the National Secretary regarding same. We notified all organizations of which we had addresses, and if any organization has failed to receive a notice it is because their address was unknown to us. Let us all join hands in one grand educational campaign for So-

The Campaign Fund. tervention of Harrison's police was asked in vain. Harrison knew of these meetings, knew that the police knew of them, knew that permission had been given to hold them, knew that he as mayor was responsible for the preservation of public peace, knew that they would be attacked—and did nothing to prevent it. If he did not encourage, he undoubtedly permitted his "gentlemen" to work their own sweet will undisturbed and unhindered.

And this is the man who considers himself aggrieved because a Socialist audience, who had hired and paid for the use of a hall, and upon whom he

General election is about to take place in Deamark and Social Democrats are making a winning fight. On
March 8 every trade unionist in the
country contributed to the campaign
fund. In Copenhagen 15,000 workers
held a make meeting and protestedaggingt the government's action in discharging a postodice employe for
standing for election of a Social Demo-

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LARGE AUDIENCES ATTRACTED

Noted Socialist Writer Speaks for the Candidates on the Socialist Party Ticket.

Local Socialist agitation received a strong impulse during the last days of March from the visit of Comrade Chas. H. Vail, the Socialist candidate for governor of New Jersey. A series of four meetings was arranged; which were carried out in the most success ful manner and were probably attended by upwards of 3,000 people. Com-rade Vall is a strong and forceful speaker, and his expositions of the principles of Sociali-m left nothing to be desired in the way of effective propaganda. He lef, this city on Monday morning to continue his tour of agitation through the middle West, and his itinerary may be found in an-

other column of this paper.

The first meeting, which was held on Friday evening, the 29th ult., in Phoenix hall, corner of Division and Sedgwick streets, at 8 p. m., attracted an audience of between six and seven hundred people, who paid the closest attention to the lecturer throughout the entire address and by their fre-quent applause showed that the points made were duly appreciated. The speaker concluded with a strong ap-peal for the support of the candidate for mayor on the ticket of the Social-int party, the name of John Collins allelting load and continued applause. an audience of between six and seven eliciting loud and continued applause from the audience. A goodly quanti-ty of literature and several hundred copies of the Workers' Call were sold during the progress of the meeting and a fair sum towards defraying the hall expenses was contributed by

present.

On the following evening at the same hour Comrade Valt addressed a very large audience at Aurora hall, corner of Milwaukee avenue and Huron street. The house was grounded to its utmost capacity and the manner in which the speaker's remarks were received left no doubt of the fact that a deep impression had been made. Another speaker, Comrade J. Stitt Wilson, also delivered a short and forceful address, which was keenly appreciated by those present. As the meeting drew to its close, the Socialist party candidate for mayor entered meeting drew to its close, the Sociat party candidate for mayor enter the hall, and being instantly resulted, was requested to close meeting with a brief speech, which did to the unbounded satisfaction the andience. As at the preveneeting a considerable amount of cialist literature was sold and distuted, and a fair collection for invenees was taken up.

uted, and a fair collection for ren-expenses was taken up.

The third meeting took place a Kensington Turner hall, West Pull-man, at 3 p. m. on Sunday afternoon and was largely attended, the hall be-ing completely filled. Comrades Val-and Simons made eloquent and force ful addresses, which were receive-with loud and continued applause. belated follower of De Leon to say the species is not yet extinct in Chicago) attempted vocate the union-smashing the "perfence" but was a duced to silence by the le speaker, who took up his The discussion was great

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The repeal of the infamous Case stage in due time as a "friend of la-

Readers of the Call will be interested to knowing that during the last week fully 20,003 copies of the election issue of this paper were circulated in Chicago alone, and that even then the and was greater than the supply. There is little doubt but that the increased circulation of the Workers' Call contributed materially to the success of the Socialist party in the election just past.

Now that the local contest is over Call will resume its chief function of efal attention will be paid to the progcialism in other countries ng the paper in the front rank of ekly journals devoted to the exposim of Socialist principles.

gle Taxer Tom L. Johnson has elected to the position of mayor Cleveland, O., by the Democrats, He ill act exactly as a Democratic office might be expected to act, his withstanding. The police under his ter strike for better living condiis just as if he were a Republican secret and this is exactly what might be expected. Tom Johnson is a capitalist and his interests are bound he will defend and maintain like the

me speech in which Kaiser Wilhelm ed his troops that he expected them to slay their countrymen who d to revolt against his authority, also declared that he was not rewhich might arise between the Rusthat so far as he was able he would the political field with advantages in the daily press are taken from the support the Russian government upon which would have ensured success to columns of the great Socialist journal, all occasions. As both Russia and Cormany are face to face with the menace of a militant working class, it is not wonderful that under these whatever weight nearly 7,000 votes Russia precludes the publication of ism should seek to unite for mutual

Chicago American published an edi- taching to the name of Eugene V. against "lawfully constituted authortorial bewailing the fact that the Debs. But the crucial test at the bal- ity" in Russia, may be considered as wice it contained was sone. And for the contest. Lacking the ostensible Time and again has that paper rea in little fear of any capitalist overwhelming triumph.

ways display a classthat has been sadly lacking amongs

Harrison is elected and all the byserical shricking of the pulpit pollparrots has gone for naught. Vice will still stalk openly on our muddy streets, the resorts of crime will remain wide open, the "gray wolves" will proceed to hold up the "bette lement," the blackmailer, burglar and prostitute will continue to do busines at the old stand, the saloonkeeper will keep on debauching the "morals" of our young men, crime will assume a "rampant" attitude, the gambling den will still entrap the feet of the unwary. Chicago will become a byword amonest cities and a thousand and one other horrible things will take place just because Harrison was elected instead of Hancey. And the working classes will be neither better nor worse off than they have been during the last four years. With them it will be a case of "as you were." However it is some relief to know that garnishee law will no doubt create re- the pulpit howlers will cease howling tret in the posom of Aischuler, who until their owners poke them up again of the most strennous advo- in March, 1903." It is not a particucates of the bill when it was enacted. larly unpigasant sight to see capital-This same Alsohuler has now taken up ism stewing helplessiy in the rotterhis residence in Chicago, and whi no nees and filth which it has generated count be protted out upon the political The Socialist knows its significance thoroughly

If the stability and permanency of the Socialist party were ever in doubt, the election of Tucsday must have es tablished beyond dispute the fact that not only has the position of the narry been secured but it has also demon-Strated the justice of its claim to vep resent the vielle forces of Chicago Sotalism in a manner so decisive as to leave no room for any pretense upon the part of other so-called Socialist organizations to longer pose as repreand the progress made by the Social- senting anything more than the clique ist movement duly noted, the Workers' of officials of which they are composed. The results of the contest Socialist propaganda work. Each issue proved that the class-conscious workwill contain economic and theoretical ingmen of this city will not tolerate articles on Socialism from the best any elements which, existing solely sible writers whom we can induce for the sake of discord and disunion, to contribute to is columns, and spe- yet presume to masquerade as champions of a cause which imperatively ers, and if the full import of the lesson of last Tuesday has not been grasped, they stand ready to repeat it again and again with ever increasing

cention of politics. No body of men. even though they hold what is called ngie tax principles to the contrary the machinery, of organization in their possession, can hope to use it as Burke atrol will club the workers when the and Lorimer have used the "machines" of the Democratic and Repub lican parties. Socialists are not and cannot be made political dupes like the masses which blindif tag after groups of capitalist politicians. Every us with that class, and those interests move made by the active Socialists who are entrusted with the political direction of the movement is closely and jealously watched by the rank and file, and if the essential principles of Socialism are violated by these men, retribution follows swiftly in the form of repediation at the ballot box. This is what actually did occur on last Tuesday. The group which composed sible for any misunderstanding the Chicago N. E. B., and whose ticket d German governments, and of Social Democratic party, went into disturbances in Russia which appear campaign was conducted, they had press censorship which is exercised in cast for that name could bring; they all news which that government sees On the evening of election day the tion in addition to the influence at sources regarding the incipient revolt new neglect to use their politi- lot box exposed the fact that in one practically worthless. In this dilemsal power to strengthen their position thing were they facking: they did not ma it is satisfactory to know that Sor economic struggles. As a cap- possess the confidence of the Socialist cialist journalism can procure inforhalist trick to dupe the workers this workingmen of Chicago. The result mation which is unobtainable through at the best that has come to our was disaster, and every Socialist to capitalist sources alone, and that the tice. The paper in question dered the city knew it beforehand. On the latter, through their press, are forced th this until all chance of other hand, the Socialist party was to to acknowledge this fact by copying workingmen acting upon the ad- all appearances heavily handicaped in from the columns of the "Voerwarts." the previous the Chicago Ameri- advantages possessed by the party of vented matters which the ruling class an had done its best to mislead the disunion, it yet had the only indis- of Germany were most anxious to conkers into voting for Harrison, the pensable element necessary to make ceal, and the channels through which date of the Democratic party. If victory certain. It possessed the con- such information was secured remain were any sincerity in the utter- fidence of Socialists, because the ac- as yet a mystery to German official-

Towards the group con N. E. B., the members of the Socialst party bear no malice whatever ecognizing that they as well as those who voted for them were equally laporing under a total misapprehension of the nature of the Socialist move ment. We are, on the contrary, in clined to believe that on the whole a necessary test has been passed mos satisfactorily, and that the Socialist movement will gain an added clear ness and solidarity in consequence. Even if the temporary results of the division have somewhat adversely affected the size of the total Socialist ote which might have been secured if complete unity had prevailed it is perhaps more than offset by the value of the object lesson furnished, which may be summed on in the statement that capitalist political methods and factors count for nothing in a classonscious proletarian movement.

TREASON AND LOYALTY.

It all depends whose ox is gored. The perpetrator of the trick by which Aguinaldo was captured is now being showered with laudations for the brayery skill ingenuity, perseverance, etc. displayed in bringing the plot to a sucpessful issue. Had it failed, and Funs ton and his party lost their lives in the indeavor, the entire press would teem with condemnation of the attempted feat and those who permitted it. It would have been represented as foolbardy and hopeless from the beginning, and the commander who sanctioned it as incapable of being entrusted with the lives of those under his orders. But it succeeded, and nothng succeeds like success. It is also instructive to observe that the treachery involved in the plot is atterly lost sight of in the chorus of praise which greeted its successful consummation. But how would it have been if Aguinaldo or some of his lieutenants had 'corrupted" a body of American prisoners to perpetrate a similar scheme upon the person of General MacArthur? The how! of denunciation anent trenchery and traitors would have resounded loud and long through the length and breadth of the United patriotism which cannot be too highly onsmended. The native Tories who assisted the British in the war of independence have gone down in history as traitors to their country, but the treason of Funston's native sides will evoke no censure, merely because able terms the truth that the Socialist such treason was exercised in the inmovement differs essentially in its naterests of the American ruling classes. ture from the ordinary capitalist con-The capture of Aguinaldo hand the methods employed to effect it are of no particular interest to Solialists, with capitalism, th maudlin sympathy to waste upon the tration of capitalist "ethics" and a proof of the unstable-nature and subserviency of "public onfaion" when the interests of the ruling class are involved, it has more than a passing significance It shows conclusively that the moral, social and political ethics of the present day are measured alone by one standard-the in terests of the dominant capitalist

IN DARKEST BUSSIA

It is a rather significant fact that any capitalist party. They had the "Voerwarts," which is published daily name under which the Presidential in Berlin. As is well known, the strict possessed "legal" control of that name fit to suppress, and as a consequence and the machinery of party organiza- the news that comes through official of the Chicago American it tions, policy and conduct of those to dom. In the course of a few years, it have urged the candidacy of whom its politial destinies were conen Collins, the sturdy Socialist and fided conformed with the principles a central organ of such power and inonist, as the only possible of Socialism as closely as possible. It fluence as the "Voerwarts," a light tative of the working class of stood firmly for the unity of the work- will be thrown upon the dark places o, and would have done so long ing class on the political field, and of capitalism which will prove invale election took place. But when the test was made it scored an unble to the growth of the movement, and the influence of the Socialist press

vill be beyond all comparison gra han at present. These probabilities rated by the incident in question, and onstitute perhaps its most important

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

According to the State Inspector of Pactories and workshops it is impos-sible to obtain correct statistics of the ages of children employed in the fac tories and sweatshops of this city, while parents and guardians are willng to make effidavit that the children under their charge are over the age of fourteen years, while the twelfth or even the eleventh birthday has yet to be passed." The greed fore, is by inference the sole cause of the exploitation of children. This, of course, lets the capitalists out.

'A few weeks ago statistics lished showing that the average wage in the sweatshops of Chicago amounted to about \$77 per annum. Is it par-ticularly wonderful that any individual who was compelled to support a should seek to relieve the pressure by sending his children into the labor market so that their scanty wages might in some small measure lessen prise that he should be willing to lie swear to it, when it becomes an actual question of existence?

Says the Factory Inspector: "That these affidavits are often falsely at-tested is a well-recognized condition. but we can't go back of the affidavit; so what are we going to do about it? Well, they can either accept it as a "well-recognized condition," or at the r positions make inquiry into the cause of these condi-tions. An impartial investigation by any man of average ability would unthat the exigencies of the profit sys-tem was the source of the entire evil.

plainly that the same profit system in all its ramifications is inseparably connected with lying fraud, perjury, bribery and every form of falsehood that can possibly be conceived. The his or her age, the parent also lies on the same subject, the employer accepts truth, and the factory inspector is States, but in this case the conduct of the Filipinos employed by Funston is spoken of as an example of loyalty and cause of which he is thoroughly aware

> The child lies because it has been taught the necessity of lying, not because it really likes to go to work. The parent lies, not for the sake of bring, the factory inspector lies for the same reason, and the exploiter, who is thoroughly aware of the entire

who regard these details as in them-economic system of the present is selves indifferent, and who have no based solely upon the robbery of the woes of the Filipinos, but as an illus-tration of capitalist "ethics" and a lation, if the robber system is to be

> the services of individuals possessing unusual ability for exploiting labor are employed. It is natural enough under capitalism that the man whose special phases of reform; many of whom, ability consists in grinding profit out though having much to lose and little of the flesh and blood of his fellow to gain by getting near to Socialism.

al programmes" for adoption while the tlass-struggling laborer must ex-capitalism is in control is well illus-chide all other thinkers and doers as traied by the attitude of the capitalist outside the homestead of economic-press toward the "free text book bill" political Socialism. This is the uitipress toward the "free text book bill" which is now before the legislature at Springfield. In spite of the well-known fact that thousands of working people are so utterly impoverished that the purchase of the necessary school books is entirely beyond their reach, the bill is denounced in the daily press as being "vicious" and worthy of defeat. The interests of the "taxpayer" are alone considered in reaching this conclusion, a fact which in itself shows

throughout the state to the bill is the cue seized by the capitalist press to add its hostility to the measure. These "socialistic tendencies" and its supporters, we are told, are a handful of whimsical teachers and members of school boards who would like to have the spending of larger sums of money." It is pretty evident that our capitalist masters have not the slightest intention of letting the control of public education, out of their hands, and that we have reached the point where if anything is to be accomplished for the better education of the working class, it can only come as a result of local socialist control of the taxing power.

THE THREE BELLS

By Peter E Burrow

or the intellectual, moral and politiral activities of those who oppose the capitalistic system of industrial direcon. Socialism, therefore, is a manyimpulsed movement, and on this ac- it, of course, all the messages of all count it is requisite that a line should the prophets up to that message from be drawn between its conscious and the iron tongue of the factory bell.

troops around Paris during Thier's bed at a o'clock in the morning to toil murder of the Communists, being through all the hours of sunshine citizens to escape through their lines from the machine guns of the Versailles butchers.

As a projectarian reveit that Commune of Paris has an enemy and probably also a slanderer in almost ages. That belt which keeps up the every editorial chair of America. Yet cerebral activity of the unemployed if these same editors had stood where the Germans atcod. They also would, for the most part, have probably optically the acade to the content of the content ened their ranks and let the people that the church bell, hitherto ringing go. In every locality, in every sepa- our best thoughts away from earth to rate chapter of this race struggle between mankind and its armed arisfamily upon even three times this sum of the common humanity, the common to them we must first hear the iron should seek to relieve the pressure by kick, the common sense of justice and chimes of the factory ringing thuc, the common reason to give aid and and act on what we hear. and ruthless a despotism as this that n't forget that Socialism means an capitalism has developed into. But as economic revolution which will depose the local representatives of an interprivate capitalism from the control national multitude of slaves become of the world's industries by taking conscious of their danger and seeking to escape from the revolving sword-wheels of the mill butchers. these same editors would close in upon them and help to slav them where

lieve in co-operation, but decry the class struggle, and because they frequently assist labor in its trade skirmishes with the enemy to be there-fore regarded as Socialists? Are all

to say, "We are all Socialists now." purposes of social regeneration into it is time to set some limit to our two divisions only—the laborers and name, or find another; for a name their economic opponents, the capi-And it would also appear quite as it is time to set some limit to our that means too much means always, falists,

in practical life, too little. as in Georgia and Alabama, there vonid be no class struggle, because there would be no cerebral life for the laborers, and therefore we would have no Socialism. But the capitalist, from causes external to his own will, has been forced to loosen his grip on the has this historic mission that it is the childhood of England and in some of the American states outside of the chivairous South, and he is forced to let the thoughts of those he cannot employ go free. The schools, therefore, parrow-gauged though they be fore, narrow-gauged though they be, are supplying cerebral activity to the armies of the unemployed. When these idle thinkers, these ill-treated labor

desire more of the rich and beautiful to thought of our Fabian auxiliaries. For instance, we admire the courageous men who are stepping out into various phases of reform; many of whom, though having much to lose and little to gain by getting near to Socialism

alone considered in reaching this conclusion, a fact which in itself shows clearly that any measure calculated to benefit the workers, at the expense of those who plunder them, will in every case be antagonized by the latter.

The alleged opposition of German Catholic societies and Lutheran bodies throughout the state to the bill is the frequency of the state to the bill is the cue seized by the capitalist press to add its hostility to the measure. These "socialistic tendencies" and its sup-world in general and America in par-

Socialism is now the generic same A prophet might preach it, but no prophet nor captain could establish it until now: it must needs have come to us as an experience of the race; and as such it includes within which, down in Alabama and else ts unconscious auxiliaries. which, down in Alabama and else-It is said that some of the German where, is calling the infants from and into the hours of electric day, when the sun goes down.

There is also that other bell, the school bell, which something, I know

tocracles, there will be found some notes will be; but before we hearken

political power from the hands now holding it and restoring it to the whole democracy. wages is the right hand of the slave master and private property in the hey stand with their fierce pens. instruments of production is the other Are the persons who earnestly behand, and that the industrial commonwealth is the head, heart and both hands of the proletariat.

member that the division of the world into pations, tongues and creeds is our occasional and professional friends no longer the true and natural way or helpers to be deemed Socialists? of dividing men, but that the prois everybody who turns his face to the cast on his way to Mecca? stronger than flags, languages or In an age when people are beginning creeds, has divided mankind for the

if capitalism could employ all the nd not those who tell you you are all working class all the time, taking the equal and free to pursue life, liberty children from the home to the factory and happiness, and then throw you and happiness, and then throw you out of work and into starvation for daring to pursue anything but the work they have given you to do. Mind the school, the press, the pulpit, only so far as they accord with the interests of your class, for your class has this historic mission that it is the depository and must be the redeemer of civilization.

To some He giveth more than sleep—The power by fraud to hold The toilers' fruit—for flesh is cheap.
And less esteemed than gold. To some He gives a call to preach Content and godliness, To others, whom He gives to reach The limit of distress.
Who sow and reap, but dare not keep. "He giveth His beloved sleep."

down the grade nearer and nearer to you and stuffing every means that makes it possible to work out a decent life under the waistcoat of monopoly, killing off the individual artisans and

the same reason, and the exploiter, who is thoroughly aware of the entire circle of falsebood, condones the entire circle of falsebood, condones the entire outfit for the sake of profit.

Like every other question connected with capitalism, the child labor question brings out the fact that, as the economic system of the present is based solely upon the robbery of the working class, systematic falsebood is indispensable in every social relation, if the robber system is to be continued.

It is now proposed that "working man of the Schwab type, whose wages amount to \$1.00.000 per year, should have a special medical adviser for their sole in the sole is a stockholders in corporations where the services of individuals possessing the contraction of the services of individuals possessing the circle of the working class of the work from whence their trade horizon broadens out to the whole of the wroking classes of the working class of the working class

of the fiesh and blood of his fellow to gain by getting near to Socialism, that slavery is made permanent by the creatures should be more carefully at nevertheless come near to us, and tended than the latter, whose places even court our name. Yet because we tended than the latter, whose places even court our name. Yet because we class. Ignorance, science, invention, our flood of pulpit oratory for the received to slavery, and that slavery is made permanent by the law made fixity and despair of our interests of "decency" by a sin class. Ignorance, science, invention, our flood of pulpit oratory for the first orange. ism and chains for the subjugated proletariat.

> lebrate no more the glories of heroes, generals and statesmen; for the heroes of the world have hitherto oppressed you most unheroically—the generals of every nation lead out the armies only against you. When all wars are reduced to their last analysis you are the enemy, and statesmen of all nations only give the sanction of law and falsely manipulated majori-ties to the crimes that are perpetrated

not stop short of any less achievemen then the conquest of the political pow-ers and the abolition of rents, interest and profits. Do not call in any others to do your work; you must be your

CORRESPONDENCE.

Speakers Wanted.

A few weeks ago a plan for arranging open air crouits was submitted to the locals of our party. As the locals are reporting favorably on same, requesting to be included in said circuit, the time has come to secure enough good speakers to carry the plan into

have not yet advise ecretary of their de in reference to these open air meetings, are requested to do so immediately, as the tours will be arrange shortly, so as to begin an active and systematic propaganda next month.

Comrades your arrange to the contract of th ce to th Comrades, your prompt attention is

Editor Workers' Call—Dear Com-rade: Permit me to express through the columns of the Workers' Call my gratitude and thanks to Comrades W. T. Mills and F. G. Strickland and all other comrades of the Socialist party who so kindly assisted at the funeral of my late husband, Erik J. Phiaja, Their services and sympathy upon this mournful occasion I shall always re-member and appreciate.

member and appreciate.

Mrs. Erik J. Pihlaja. March 30th.

HE GIVETH HIS BELOVED SLEEP L

Thou who dost mourn love's withered flowers,
And feed on grief awhile,
And conjure back the wraiths of hours,
Bright with affections smile.
Should her remembered kindness move
Thy stricken heart to hurn With bitter, sweet remorse of love, in thoughts that deeply yearn, This saying for thy comfort keep"He giveth His beloved sleep."

Thou social God whose form of clay Is scintillant with gems, Whose marble palace on the bay With sumptuous splendor gleams, Whom purchased law has placed on

high high and left the world in woe, What is the secret of thy sigh? Can death strike here a blow? Rich comined they, whom thou dost 'He giveth His beloved aleep."

iII.

worms that struggle in the grime, For wealth ye must not use; Ye battered tools of social crime, Ye battered tools of social crime,
"Humanity's refuse,"
What bear ye on that bloody board?
A victim of the mine?
A mangled image of the Lord.
Slain that the rich may shine?
Back to your toil, ye earth-worms

ereep.
"He giveth His beloved sleep."

IV.

V.

Oh, ye admirers of the power
That men of fortune wield,
Have ye discerned how they devour,
Their kind in town and field?
When marts are choked with spoiling

Which hunger cannot buy, New markets must be bought with

hlood, And myriads must die. Yes, hushed in many a mangled heap "He giveth His beloved aleep."

VI.

Aspire! look up and see—
Not mystic heavens, nor pauper graves,
But power He offers ye.
Power to ensure your native right,
To live a life complete.
To lose the bitterness and blight,
And find the true and sweet.
Closer to Nature's heart to creen. by a Closer to Nature's heart to creep, rout:
And truly live before ye sleep.

—J. G. Williamso

Galesburg; Ill.

Wasted Elequence.
Is it not about time that the pres ers in this city took measures cover just how little they amo On the Sunday before election, Harrison administration was "se The futility of presenting "municipthat includes the class-conscious and ipprogrammes" for adouting manicipthat includes the class-conscious and ipprogrammes for adouting manicipthat includes the class-conscious and ipprogrammes for adouting manicipthat includes the class-conscious and ipprogrammes for adouting manicipal for adouting results showed the election of Harrison by nearly 30,000 majority. It should certainly be patent to at least some of these men that mere denun-clation of "deprayity, vice and crime" is a sheer waste of breath and that the utter uselessness of their efforts is universally recognized in the abso-lute indifference of the "public" to their distribes. No minister is so thortheir distribes. No minister is so thoroughly foolish as to suppose that the 160,000 votes cast for Harrison all represented the deliberate will of individuals who consciously chose conditions under which "vice and crime" could flourish, or that every vote cast for Hancy represented the reverse. Unless the clergymen are willing to inquire into the nature of the social conditions which produce vice and crime, and make the results of their investigations known, they will re-main as they are now-nonentitles main as they are now-nonentitles— whose words have no weight even with the class who employ them for the sake of "respectability."

H. K.—Your letter regarding the notices posted in the C. & N. W. railway shops, arrived too late for publication. Had we received it in time it would have been printed. Please notice that all matter intended for publication must reach this office not later than Tuesday of the week in which the paper appears. Will be glad to hear from you again.

The billion dollar steel trust is dick ering for the acquirement of the few remaining, iron mining propertie which yet remain to be absorbed,

lead in a club of ten this week.

A Century of Economic Development.

ideas, such desperate hopelessness and uragement. Mysticism, decadence, and even asceticism-what would the

The starting point of the modern economy was the mediaeval peasant omy and handcrafts. As long as the chief source of maintenance was adic pastoralship, and bunting land was common property, communal, tribal, or racial, there was no place yet for private property. It would have an absurdity to divide land into small parts, to fence them and thus force each single owner to raise for the evolution of peasant-husbandry, the evolution of property begins. For the peasant husbandry which prevalled at the end of the middle ages commor tilling of the soil, based upon common property, was not only unnecessary, but formed a hindrance in the evolu cultural tools demanded individual culthe modern development of the agricult-ural technic and implements (as steam plows, etc.) require large tracts of tools, the soil could be much better cultivated and produce much greater results, the more arbitrarily the hus-bendman could dispose of it and ascer-tain for himself and his family the prouders of his tolt and the improve-ments of his land. The communal land ownership had to disappear and make place for the private property in land.

Private ownership was an equally indispensable condition for the evolu-tion of handicraft. Handicraft does guire the collective work of many its produce depends upon the his skill and diligence and such virtues develop only when the artisan enjoys

the tools as well as products of his toil. forth the evolution of property, which was soon followed by the evolution duction, vis: peasant economy, arti-san and capitalistic production. The evolution of property called forth the evolution of production of commodities nd this in turn the evolution of capitaken net only its economical but its social character also. The peasant economy has not immediately adopted the specific form of production for exchange, and does not even today pracwhere. At first the peasant fied its want by itself and handleraft on the other the peasant economy began to produce more than was needed for the support of the fam-By, and commenced to set aside a part ly, and commenced to set aside a part of its production for the purpose of ex-change or sale, or, in other words, it began to produce commodities. The artisan, however, was from the begin-ning a producer of commodities, he hover produced for himself but always

The evolution of the century just | If capital, as Prof. Brentano says, is closed could be best characterized as "value that by itself produces more the evolution of capitalism. One value" (Ein mehrwerthbildender Werth), could expahat that century stood at its then the difference between the pricradle, saw its much promising youth. vate property of the peasant and arti-witnessed its noble desires and dreams san depends upon their own work and and believed that its endeavors were, cannot be limitlessly enlarged. Their destined to accomplish heaven on earth. private property does not create income Now, the successor of the 19th century by itself, but comes as the result of ids it to be in a state of decrepit senil- | work applied to their property. For ity, bereft of faith and vitality and im- that reason their income as well as economic system has ever before pacity for work and cannot be in-awakened such heaven—reaching hopes, creased at will. That kind of property none has progressed so brilliantly and therefore is called the small bourgeois rapidly, but none, after so short a canent and passed into the state of the capitalist property, which can limsociety so deeply, none has aroused so capital primarily depends upon its size. much enthusiasm and energy, but also That ability of capital constantly to none has created so many contradic-increase or its ability to accumulate flons, disturbances and confusion of was, as we will see below, of the utmost Simultaneously with the commercia

capital there also appeared the capital of the money lender. When, however, to that, they who believed that the these two kinds of capital had the abil-reign of capitalism would be the reign of light, serenity, harmony and joy-caused the loss of someone else s property. Usury always implies someone's nisery. The increasing capital makes us believe that somebody works for it

> At first the increase of the numbe of men deprived of property was the direct result of the artisan production of commodities. The general process of expropriation of the masses was as follows: Simultaneously with the growth of urban handicrafts grew also the markets for the rural products. This reacted upon the peasant economy. for exchange.

The peasant, producing for sale and receiving money, began to have a dif-ferent significance in the eyes of his ils feudal lord. As long as the surplus income of the peasant expressed itself only in the consumptive products, his master took from him only so much as he could consume himself: With the could be exchanged for money, so much was taken that there remained for him nothing else to do but to desert his economy and flee to the towns. The and the gold mines, etc., have hastened cial capital and creating big markets. The mass of accumulated capital, as well as the increasing number of free working hands, created the first steps to the new evolution of capitalist pro-Superficially the new form of produc

ion was little distinct from the old one. The merchant gave to the workproduction in his home and received back the finished commodity. The next step forward in the evolution of produc tion was that the merchant ceased to gathered them in his own workshop labor and superintend the laborer. Now came the period of manufacture, which eigned in western Europe until the beginning of the 19th century. Previpended upon the increasing number of produced the whole article. The divi-sion of labor increased the number of of occupations of each individual artisan. The division of labor inside of the big workshops led to the division of occupations in such a way that each sep passed from one hand to another, be-coming the product of collective work produced for its own consumption only. which accumulated in one workshop, "The Lessons of the But with the development of agricult- an ever-increasing number of hands Comrade Klenke si ure on the one side and the evolution of and tools and built up the ever-enlarged day. April 9, 8 p. m.

crease of productivity. The more important consequence of the division of labor, however.

vas unexampled. Handicraft was continually fosing ground. Capitalist production had driven it away from all the fields it oc-cupied. The greater division of labor.

which handtwork exclusively prevails and which work the laborer does at home , the independence of the latter does not outlast the time when it becomes an export industry. Handicraft can yet exist in places only where it is to supply a limited market and so long productive capacity of handicraft. But this does not mean that the number of artisans and small capitalists constantly decreases. In the capitalistic would exclusively fall into the hands of the big capitalists, the enlivening guished and production itself would and to quote the statistics of small against the above assertion. Small pro-duction is an everlasting source for disappear only with the disappearance tion constantly created new branches of production or additional branches small capitalists that were driven away from some other field of production, thus preparing the ground for new conquests of capital.

This evolutionary process, which took place in the industrial centers, also acomplished a revolution in agriculture. The big industry and capitalistic commerce, having taken the first rank in culture of all countries into a competitive struggle on the world's market and made it with regard to production dependent upon them. Agriculture be gan to accommodate itself to the needs of industry, which it furnishes, with of the towns and industrial markets New wants of these markets have called into life new branches of agricultural production, and the evolution brought about by the evolution of caniupon the overtaxed peasant class by forcing it to produce commodities. This class, lacking capital, is being, like the artisan, forced to the wall and throws upon the labor market an ever-increasing number of hands.

The peasant family who only with the greatest difficulty can support itsell from the produce of their own members to the towns and factories The peasant economy can but maintain

This manifests itself in some counries by the even relatively decreasing rural population and the constantly in creasing emigration.

The capitalist evolution by its co stantly increasing number of wage laprocess of production women and children, has effected a revolutionary change in the social condition of the population A. W.

(To be continued.)

Socialist Temple Notes.

Our friends will note the fact that ur Sunday morning meeting is combined with the Sunday evening meet ing. The Sunday program is as fol-2:30-Socialist School, A. M. Simons

inducting the teaching. 3:30-Socialist Party meeting, dif-

erent party speakers each Sunday.
7:45—Social Crusade People's meetng, with Schubert String Quartet and

singing, the Crusaders alternating with F. G. Strickland in speaking. Next Sunday evening the speaker is J. Stitt Wilson. Comrade Wilson is about to leave for a trip to the Pacific coast. This will be the last

me months. Come early or you may The speaker for Sunday at 3:30 will be A. M. Simons, who will speak on The Lessons of the Election

Comrade Klenke speaks for us Tues-The Ladies' Auxiliary provides a

The entertainment given by the

is means some branch of industry became divided into many simple manipulations, that the workman grew to be a machine—the machine replaced the workman.

The introduction of machines accomplished the evolutionary process of the transformation of handicraft into capitalist production made caused a thorough exponential revolution. Many

LABOR ITEMS

ened at St Louis. Cause-Sixteen

The Coeur d'Alene mines of Idaho, capitalized at \$25,000,000, are passing under control of Rockefeller's smelter trust. Other mines' will also go in. It is reported that a local of the

ber of their organisation for joining the state militia. Two labor bills were knocked out in the New York legislature last week-

one to prevent injunctions being issued during etrikes, and the other to force street railways to put vestibules on cars. Does it surprise you? The strike of marine engineers upon

fore the regular navigation season new for the well-to-do.

to bet he won't try the job. A sum of \$55,000 was paid last week for the privilege of a seat in the New York Stock Exchange, and it is said that the price will rise still higher in the near future. Under the present system it is perfectly natural that a position from which the laborers can be profitably exploited should com-mand a high price on the market.

Thirty-five men in the canning de partment of the Libby, McNeil & Libwent on strike for \$2 per day in place merly receiving for ten hours' work. The company at once filled their places growth of government functions, of with white and colored women at a militarism, the budgets, etc.; reacted lower figure. There was "nothing to with white and colored women at a arbitrate.

> New York Federation of Women wrote to Bryan and wanted to know why he didn't print the union label on does not cater to trade unionism alone printers voted for Bryan! Cheer up!

> John Graham Brooks, the famous educator, recently delivered an address in New York during which he de-clared that "Socialism is growing in all countries with a rapidity that can-

> The threatened strike of the United effect on April 1, has been averted. President Mitchell succeeded in convincing the miners that the present time was most inopportune for a strike. Had it taken place, Mr. J. P. Morgan might have been seriously inconvenienced in his work of perfecting the billion dollar steel trust. When that gigantic task is accomplished the min-ers may have a try. Meanwhile every-thing remains substantially the same.

> A British steel magnate named Furess has been giving it as his opinion that the great combinations of iron industry in this country will ultimately italist production be once more reat through the assertion that "pro at through the assertion that "pro-tection as a theory is economically unsound." Mr. Furness will, we sus-pect be somewhat disappointed to dis-cover that economic evolution has lit-tic reverence for either free trade or protection as theories, and that the collapse of the trust in its present form will, instead of giving capitalism a fresh start, abolish it, entirely.

avenue. A large audience was prea-ent and were so favorably impressed by what they heard that the speaker was invited to again address the un-ion two weeks later. Woodworkers' Local Union, No. 17,

by Comrade T. J. Morgan upon "The Growth of Unionism and Its Objects." The speaker's remarks were loudly ap-plauded by an unusually large audi-ence which had assembled for the oc-

again and again. Comrade W. T. Mills
followed with a speech on the immediate political situation in Chicago.
This also met with a most hearty response.
The seating capacity of the Temple
was taxed to its numest. Comrade
Vall says that he would like to see
many more church buildings converted into Socialist temples.

Comrade Henry E. Allen of Galesburg III, writes to inform us that he
is about to publish a Socialistic novel.
entitled "Shrouds with Puckets." The
work will appear shortly nad Comrade
Allen hopes that it will be of some
benefit to the came of Socialism. A
review of the book will appear in the
columns of the Workers' Call after its
appearance.

FOREIGN NEWS.

os of the World-wide strugg of the Proletarian Army for Its Liberty.

Speaking of the days of 1848 in Austria, Freiheit, of Tiplitz, says that it is no use erecting barricades now, but as with one voice in admiration of the that the best barricades against the re-action of today is equal, direct and se-tion of the crowned representative of

A terrible account is given in the Pecfi Figyelo of the condition of Hun- by force is both premature and dan-National Union of Brewers Workman garian agricultural laborers. They gerous to capitalist interests and for in New York have suspended a mem- have no day of rest; they begin work that reason alone is viewed with reat 3 a. m. and do not leave off till gret by the German press. 10 p. m., three or four families herd together in one room, and their food is often nothing but bread and bacon. weekly Socialist paper, Il Proletario. It is now published every day.

BELGIUM.

Great preparations are being made the great lakes is rapidly assuming se- for demonstrations at Brussels and rious proportions, and hundreds of other towns in favor of universal sufwill remain tied up at the frage and one man one vote, and not docks unless the trouble is settled be- one man three votes, as often happens

DENMARK.

The elections to the Chamber of Dep-United States Steel Corporation would uties (Folkething) will take place in not tend to hasten Socialism, Carnegie about three weeks' time. The Socialdodged the question and declared that lists will run no less than thirty canif he landed in New York penniless didates, and hope to be able to inagain he would get rich. But it's safe crease the number-twelve-of members whom they now have. At this election, for the first time, voting will be by ballot.

Strikes have occurred in Catalonia ecause the employers do not carry out the provisions of the recent law relating to the employment of women and children.

MUST BE CONCEALED.

Capitalist Press Deprecates the Indis-cretion of Exposing the Class

It is interesting to observe the attitude of the ruling classes of society when any prominent individual amongst them sounds a note of alarm which brings to public view undisputable evidence of the reality of the class struggle. A Marx or a Liebknecht may devote years of study to plain expositions of this central sociological truth, and their efforts will be largely neutralized through a policy of silence upon the part of those to whom the idea is unwelcome; but let a Kaiser the same thing in a public speech and the capitalist press, which cannot ignore the utterances of such an exalted personage, handles the entire s-bject in a manner calculated to make one in a manner calculated to make one admire their cleverness in concealing the significance of the statement.

The German emperor in a speech his troops tells them to be ready to suppress any revolt upon the part of refers to a revolutionary struggle of ample which he fears may be repeated

How, then, does the capitalist press represent the matter? Do they express agreement with the emperor? Or do they resent his murderous antici-Neither. They take the stand that the kaiser is needlessly alarmed; that there is no fear of a revolution; that pretend to be astounded that the idea should ever be entertained by the emperor that any such revolt as he speaks of should be possible. The conditions which used to engender revolts no longer exist, they tell us, and intimate that the kaiser's words are merely the effect of undue excitement produced

struggie for economic supremacy un-der unfavorable terms, the disputes of warring capitalist factions within the empire—all these things can be dis-custed ealmly and philosophically; but the probability of a struggle with the class-conscious proletariat—the ex-ploited and plundered laborers of Ger-many—that is a matter that they cannot yet afford to have dragged into the arena in such a manner as to attract attention. So the dispatches from Germany inform us, that "nobody is aware of anything upon which the idea of an outbreak can be based." The organs of "public opinion" are afraid to state bluntly that the emperor is talking nonsense, and still more afraid to admit that he displays great judgment in preparing for emergencies. In

doubtless consider that be has spoken too soon, and that the old policy of representing political and economic conditions as fairly satisfactory should still be continued. But when the point is reached where the symptoms of re-volt become unmistakable, a similar speech from the emperor would receive unanimous approval, and the press o all capitalist countries would cry or capitalist law and order. But at preent the talk of suppressing disconten

SOCIALISM AND LIBERTY.

Triumph of the New Order Will Abolish Classes and Emphasise the Unity of Human Life.

The movement which moves in hese times is the Socialist movement. Slow in getting started, true to the American spirit, once started it goes forward with leaps and bounds. For the hungering souls desiring the kingdom of love," the one mighty task to fire this great movement with "the ove of comrades.

This is-more than sentiment. Every new historic movement must find its deep springs in human love or it recoils upon itself. The real emancipa tion the workers need is the emancipation of life, the setting free of the soul. The struggle to own the tools, the means of production and distribution, is but the external of the commo life coming to its inner freedom and harmony. The prolessire really craves life, abundant life. The task of firing the Socialist

novement with comradeship is all-important. It lacks not heroism, but unity and love. Let these two elements become predominant and no power can stay this oncoming tide of a world's edemption.

been of necessity engendered in the past must now be laid aside, as we doff a worn-out garment. The great phleg-matic world will be aroused only by an appeal to its noblest and manliest instincts. The dinner-pail argument is monopolized by the enemy. Let us offer not a full dinner-pail, per se, but a full life. Socialism offers the pos-sibility of the freedom of each soul. Capitalism has invented and perfected the machine that will free us from drudgery. We need no longer be chained to material things because material things may be made free. No achs, because meat and drink may b as free as air and sunshine. Social-ism comes to appropriate the machine and free the man.

But, you say, man will accept all this because of self-interest, Indeed, but it will be that self-interest so fine ly wrought out that its synonym is love. The self-interest of the ignoble man is the mess of pottage for today at the cost of liberty tomorrow.

The sentiment, "Give me liberty ample which he fears may be repeated and states that he relies upon the bayonets of his troops to repel the insolent insurgents.

How, then, does the capitalist press

appear.
Socialism comes not to plunge world into a class struggle, but to free us from a class struggle which is al-ready here. It comes not to invert so-ciety and make the ruling class the miblects of the working class, but to abolish all classes and absorb human-ity into the one great working class abolish all classes and absorb humanity into the one great working class of equals and brothers. In other words, it is the next historic and inevitable step of the human race toward the unity of human life which is the underlying fact.

The world is one, the universe in

The world is one, the universe is one, society is one. That men are dia fresh start, abolish it entirely.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

On Friday evening Comrade John Collins addressed a meeting of the Metal Polishers Union at 116 Fifth avenue. A large audience was present and were so favorably impressed struggle for economic supremacy unter the content of the cont

attention. So the dispatches from Germany inform us, that "nobody is aware of anything upon which the idea of an outbreak can be based." The organs of "public opinion" are afraid to state bluntly that the emperor is talking nonsense, and still more afraid to admit that he displays great judgment in preparing for emergencies. In this dilemma they find it safest to assume an attitude of astonishment and deprecation toward the incident.

But the emperor, however; has some reason for his alarm. The presence of fifty-eight members in the German reichstag, sent there three years ago as the choice of nearly two and a quarter millions of German workingmen who frankly avow revolution as their object, should at least account to some extent for the recent utterances of the kaiser, but the existence of this revolutionary body (which is constantly increasing) is adroitly concealed in the press dispatches, which contain instead the reassuring news that "the press dispatches, which contain instead the reassuring news that "the press dispatches, which contain instead the reassuring news that "the press dispatches, which contain instead the reassuring news that "the press dispatches, which contain instead the reassuring news that "the press dispatches, which contain instead the reassuring news that "the press dispatches, which contain instead the reassuring news that "the press dispatches, which contain instead the reassuring news that "the pressent that our boasted "civilization" prevagent in the press dispatches, which contain instead the reassuring news that "the pressent that our boasted "civilization" prevagent in the press dispatches of the people is unquestioned."

Socialist **Pointers**

Harrison is elected and clubs are

Municipal ownership-iu twenty

The "gray wolves" also ran-and

nost of them got there.

The campaign is always on as far

The local socialist agitation took a fresh start on last Wednesday morn-

Perhaps you were not fooled on the first of April, but how about the day following?

The capitalists won. They knew they ould. Harrison and Hancry looked alike to them.

Success or failure at an election cannot affect the faith of a man who is grounded in Socialism;

No vote cast for John Collins was thrown away." Every such vote is "step towards socialism."

Young Palmer will probably spend a good many sleepless nights trying to figure out how to help the working-

The constant hammering away brings results. Let us keep pou and it will come some day, and with a rush.

The only trust which socialism is scheduled to "bust" is the trust which the working class repose in their ex-

The result of the election is not cal-

culated to cause the traction compan-ies to "view with alarm" their future So far as the interests of the capitalist class were concerned, the result of the election was never doubtful for

one moment. Why should an administration elected to look after the business interests concern itself with the troubles of the

The workingmen of Chicago know what they will get from Carter Harri-son. They went into the thing with

Harian says that "Cullerton is a gharily spectacle of a hygone con-tury." Harian, to say the least, has another press coming.

Hancey can now go back to his old job of issuing injunctions with the satisfaction of knowing that Harrison stands ready to enforce them.

The "lashing" administered by "re-formers" to the "gray wolves" seems to have been mainly effective in making those animals run better in the al-dermanic race.

"Certain corporate interests" will receive attention during the next two years. The interests of the working class can be laid over indefinitely. At least that is what the majority of workingmen said hat Tuesday.

Obverse and Reverse.
This is how the Cleveland Crisums up the week's doings in realms of capital:

be free. He must live in the eternal tolerance, drawing not driving. The ego must find its deliverance before it can deliver the world. Our voting for Socialism will be with power when hack of the marking of our ballot, tingling through our fingers is the power that creates and is creating the world and leading the universe to its eternal harmony and love.

Startling discoveries* of frauds practiced on the commissary department have been made in Mantia, and a group of patriots who have been uphiclding the honor of the flag in the Phillippines are under arrees pending investigations. It is said that two and a ball millisian of dollars* worth of

The complement of this may be found in Dun and Bradstreet's report of the number of small business faiures during the week. Every day the alternative becomes clearer—Socialism, or bust.

items. More coming.

The United States Department of Labor reports that average mosthly wages for farm laborers in North Car-olina are: Men, \$8.51; women, \$5.57; children, \$3.56. Did anybody say "pauper labor?"

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third lesson:

"There was never a slave or seri unless back of him there stood a soldler. Whatever changes have taken place in the forms of industrial servitude, have taken place under the eye of the soldler and in behalf of the manuel classes. The place has had read a socialist paper?

CHATTEL SLAVERY.

Subject of the Third Lesson Given in the Chicago Echoel of Political Feonomy.

In the third lesson of the series of twenty lessons, now being given by correspondence by the Chicago School of Social Economy, it is argued that chattel slavery did not exist among primitive peoples, that slavery was caused by war, but was continued in existence by the continued domineering of the master and the continued surrender of the slave, and that the change from slavery to serfdom was not a victory won by or for the slaves; it was a change effected by and in the interest of the masters.

The plan of these lessons is to state

Capitaliam in Cuba.

As an acknowledgment of the prog-ress made by the Cubans in capitalist "civilization," the following tribute is

significant:

"There seems to be an entire lack of honesty on the part of the Cuban people," said Representative Warner, who recently returned from Cuba. "They have no conception whatever of honesty, and they are at a loss to understand why persons who administer the government of the island should pay taxes. They have an idea that when a man assumes charge of a pubconclusive.

They are given in simplest and plainest English, and any one can understand them, can easily learn them and on completing this course, will be a safe man to talk for Socialism.

Here are the concluding words of this third lesson:

"There was never and the same and the same and the concluding words of this that number is the same and the same

SOCIALIST PARTY

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets every Monday at Workers Call office, 36 N. Clark street, Room 1; secretary, A. W. Lindgren, 1477 Roscoe st.

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FIRST WARD—Every Tuesday night, Aflantie Hotel, southwest corner Van Buren and Sherman streets; secre-tary, Leo Maremont, 497 Wabash ave. SECOND WARD-Every Friday hight, 22ff Wabash avenue: secretary, Rice Wasbrough, 175 E. 32d street.

THIRD WARD—Headquarters, 2355 S. State street; meets every Mohday at 8 p. m.; secretary, S. E. Yeomans, 1269 State street.

FOURTH WARD—Meets every first and third Monday night at 316 South Halsted street; secretary, Joe Trents, 156 E. Twenty-fourth street.

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EIGHTH WARD—Every Saturday 8 p. m., at Sherman Hall, 9148 Commer-cial ave., Sec., M. H. Taft 9206 Com-mercial avenue.

NINTH AND TENTH WARDS Meet every Monday night at 456 S. Haisted street; Sec. L. Hechtman, 254 W. Fourteenth street.

ELEVENTH WARD-Every Friday night at 234 W. Hastings; secretary, Robert Plotter, 400 Washburne ave.

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THIRTEENTH WARD—Every Wed-nesday at Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western avenue; secretary. James Lambert, 1012 Washington blvd.

POURTERNTH WARD-Every Friday at Mieles Hall, southeast corner Grand and Western avenues; socre-tary, E. Cope, 182 Emerson avenue.

FIFTEENTH WARD — Headquarters at 594 W. North avenue, secretary, M. Hull, 84 Thomas street.

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SEVENTRENTH WARD-Every Sun-day at 3 p. m., Aurora Hatt, Huron street-and Milwaukee avenue; secre-tary, Sol Siegel, 199 W. Huron street.

EIGHTEENTH WARD—Second and fourth Wednesday evenings at 232 Washington blvd.; secretary, B. Ray-field, IS N. Carpenter street.

NINETEENTH WARDs Every Tuesday evening at Hull House; secretary, Miss Mary Colson, Hull House corner Polk and Halsted streets.

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TWENTY-FIRST WARD-Every Wed-nesday at 181 Wells street; secretary, R. A. Morris, 36 N. Clark street.

WENTY-SECOND WARD—Every second Tuesday in the month at 58 Clybourn avenue, secretary, P. F. Eckenberg, 332 N. Franklin street.

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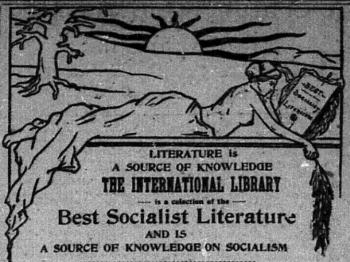
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The Socialist Movement Affords Them Full Scope.

ON EQUAL TERMS WITH MEN.

ions For Facilitating the Entrance of Women Into the Organizations.

It is a well-known fact that there are very few women socialists. In talking the subject over with others to find out

This indifference, or antagonism in come a socialist. This they must be stands the situation, will blame either ade to understand. We women who of them for so deciding, we studied carefully into the matter. A man true to the interests of interhave studied carefully into the matter women be made to see it, too?

ialist party members. Of these probortant duty. "She knows me too well; won't listen to what I tell her," ople have for you who do listen of our character. We show them socks or the diglike for soup. If later, mother or wife could see de shown to outsiders, she would

ed, and would be more ready to its-n to what he has to my to her. "But what is the good of interesting em?" a man asks; "they don't vote; She has to work the same as a man; takes her away from the e and puts her into a store or a ory. It makes her compete with or with your neighbor's children chance to live, and, since it does cu must show her that she must the same means that you use to do ay with capitalism. If you cannot erest her in the subject and cannot to argue with her further, and for you to think of anything more ous than passing acquaintance with If she is too frivolous or too un-le to grasp the principles of socialo grasp the principles of social-it may make up your mind that ild never make a fit companion skingman. There are plenty of women who CAN grasp the socialism, and who realize that oments and grave responsibilities, man who is not willing to think sly could not be a fit wife for any

For this reason the wives of socialists sust interest themselves in the probems which interest their husbands. The unity of the family depends upon
t, and the proper education of their
children depends upon it. It is a fact
that the wives of socialists are almost
strangers to each other. There are
pleaty of instances where men have
seen active in the movement for years
whose comrades do not know of the exstence of wife or children. "It is also
true of men who are not socialists,"
some one replies. Yes, but that is different. Capitalism is already here and
does not need the interest or support
of the wives of capitalists to keep it in
power.

A PLACE FOR WOMEN natural born socialists, and need only to be allowed to develop naturally, and not to be cramped by conventionalities and capitalist ethics, in order to be come socialists. Or, if it is impossible for either parent to leave the children, let the home be made the center of s socialist circle for propaganda. I think it is safe to say that that no better way can be found of making converts than to do it by inviting friends into the LARGE ASSEMBLY IS PRESENT solved at once. But is it not rather ent phases of the subject and its bear ing upon the daily life.

husband should insist that his wife share all of the pleasures, duties and privileges known to the movemen The wife should insist upon having them, and give up, if necessary, other less important things in order to have them. And outsiders should be considthe reason for this, I have had various them. And outsiders should be considerated answers. From women whose husbands erate enough of the family life to go to the socialists, who themselves are not. I have had replies of this sort: "One claiming the attention of one parent st in the family is enough." "My to the exclusion of the other outside, of husband drives all of my friends away the home. A woman who is prejudiced the election, there was an ute and circulate printed cards by the talking socialism; he can't think or against socialism can never be won unusually large attendance. It was an thousands amongst employers of labor talk of anything else." "I don't see any over to it by having her husband's atgood in it; we are just as poor as we tention taken more and more from her portance both to the movement in Chiwere three years ago when he first got and given to something in which she cago and throughout the country came given on the circular, and assuring and given to something in which say feels she has no part. If it is simply up for consideration. The question of impossible to interest her in it, and she has no pride in her husband's work, and if it is a bone of contention beand if it is a bone ome cases, is due to the fact that has no pride in her husband's work, comen do not understand that their and if it is a bone of contention beinterests are the same as those of the tween them, it will be better that their husband, father or brother, who has ways separate, and no one who under-

see it clearly enough. How shall all national socialism will not cling to the old idea, which is a survival of the the best policy on the part of Chicago In Chicago there are about 1,200 So- feudal society, that a woman's only function is to cook the meals and bear ably not over fifty are women. It is children. She is also the best educator. as rapidly as it should be, romen must provement, and cultivation should be done for national unity in the ranks for socialism are requested to send be done for national unity in the ranks. equal, if they do not exceed, those of of a national party than by retaining their names and addresses to this office.

A beautiful example of an independent organization. Accord- All branches should select a suitable the women nearest and dearest to a home life, where the wife and chillem they have falled in their most imden shared the father's study and privileges is shown in Liebknecht's Memoirs of Marx, Mrs. Marx was her mys a brother of his sister. Then you husband's most highly valued adviser have falled to let her know the respect and companion. Their home—for many years a tiny two-room apartment in the Our own people do not see all poorest quarter of London was the re-our character. We show them, sort of the brainlest of the political refan equal. Liebknecht pays a very high tribute to her memory, and among other things says: "She is and always will be my ideal of a wife and mother." igees, and Mrs. Marx was honored as

nonored? The woman's work and the man's are equal and their interests dentical. Our work in the Socialist party should be a work of and in fam-ilies—in HOMES, the Institutions we are trying to preserve. Let use the men and women working side by side, equals in everything. Any other division is an unnatural one. Each will be converted to socialism. be helped by the presence of the other. It has been argued that neither can

work as well together as they can in separate organizations, because they each feel a restraint. The women wil not talk or take part because they fee that men know more than they do, and they are afraid to do anything. Of all the women who have gone into the work with the men. I have yet to hear t her in the subject and cannot be of the first one who can compared to her that her place is in the of the first one who can compared to her further, and rades. I have heard much of this sort that her further, and rades. I have heard much of this sort that her further, and rades. of talk from women who will not join or have not joined the same organization with the men. But two women, who can and will work in the men's work by themselves. They becom-clearer in their ideas of what socialism

all, she will soon be able to do it to good advantage. When women are in the movement in greater numbers than they now are, it will be necessary for them to guard themselves against the pitfalls which the men have fallen

the pitfalls which the men have fallen into-the party strifes, jealousies, en-vyings and personalities. Self-giorification is no part of socialism. The movement is first and the individual, as a personality, is last.

The co-operative commonwealth will come if we socialists should all die to-morrow. Perhaps it would not come so soon, not in the way we wish it to come, but it will come because it does not depend upon any ONE man or woman, no matter what part he or she may be taking in the movement today. not depend upon any ONE man or woman, no matter what part he or she may be taking in the movement today. The people who are suffering the most from the evils of the present system, know nothing of this man or that woman whom we consider "prominent." And it is because of this fact that I would urge so strongly upon each earnest worker that all differences except in principles be forgotten; there is more than enough for each of us to do, and we can work along the line that our abilities best fit us for. And if we do our work thoroughly, we shall have no time for petty goesip and blekerings. No one but a socialist can understand the hardships and self-denials which many of us practice for the sake of the cause. And, remembering that, and honoring they commune for it, let us give works of encouragement for decide.

SOCIALIST PARTY.

First General Committee Meeting After Election.

Affiliates With the Springfield N. E. C. While Retaining the Name Socialist Party.

The General Committee of the Socialhall, 104 E. Randolph street, with Comit seemed imperative that the comrades trusted. in Chicago state their position in the matter and take steps toward entering a national convention. It seemed socialists, who have stood independent from all national bodies since the presidential election, to affiliate with one of ingly, on a motion of Comrade Frederick G. Strickland, seconded by Comrade Thomas J. Morgan, the general committee voted uninamously to affiliate with the national committee of the Social Democratic who will arrange accordingly. All party, with headquarters at Springfield. branches which have not yet turned in Mass., the organization to retain the name "Socialist Party."

The following changes in the perannel of the general committee were Morris Kaplan and Louis Hechtman, in place of J. Weiss: Seventeenth ward Twenty-third ward R. Holthman, in place of S. Sparks; Twenty-seventh returns to the committee on referenward, No. 3, John Goebel, in place of John Sefton; Thirty-third ward, Nels Anderson.

The increase in the party men ship since the last meeting of the gen-eral committee was very gratifying Seventy-eight new members were pro posed and accepted.

A communication from the Twenty seventh ward branch was read pro-posing Comrade J., H. Bard for orranizer of the North district, was referred back to the branch with the request, that they ask the other branches comprising the North district to concur

A communication from the Ladies' Auxiliary recommending Mrs. John Collins for lady organizer and concurred in.

Comrade M. H. Tatt, of South Chiago, tenders his resignation as a member of the executive committee for the reason that on account of lack of time and inadequate street car service, it was impossible for him to regularly at-

for affiliation on the same conditions as the Polish comrades was concurred in. The organizer was authorized to take all steps necessary to procure per-mits for holding outdoor meetings and was instructed to make complete ar-

rangements for such meetings.

The executive committee was in-structed to prepare printed forms, to e used by delegates in submitting the eports of the various ward branches

A communication from the national xecutive committee of the S. D. P., th headquarters at Springfield, Mass. with headquarters at Springheid, Mass., levying a special tax of ten cents per member in order to liquidate the large indebtedness accrued during the last national campaign, was approved, and a copy of the communication was ordered sent to each branch, with instruction to remit to the financial sec-

A resolution from the Seventh ward branch recommending that the tickets for the next Workers' Call picnic be issued immediately, was referred to the executive committee for action. A call for support to an Italian socialist paper to be published in New York was referred to the executive committee, as was also a resolution calling for the publication of the platform ar I constitution in book form.

Foolish Optimism.

The special legislative committee as ciuted to investigate the private en

filled. Notwithstanding this showing, DELUDED PILGRIMS, taltst politicians themselves have told before AND AFTER the optimistic investigators expressed their opinion as follows:

It is the belief of the committee that all applicants could find positions if the location of the free agencies were ad-vertised among employers. That is all that is wanted. If the em-

ployes only knew where these wonder-ful institutions were located, the "probstrange that the agencies don't adver-tise their business, when by so doing they would increase it tenfold?

The truth of the matter is that the

ammittee believe no such thing. They only say they believe it. If they really did believe it, they would be far better qualified for a residence at Kankakee than for a committee of investigation. ist party of Chicago met in regular And the proprietors of the agencies in session last Saturday night at Jung's question themselves know that such a statement is utterly ridiculous. They rade J. B. Smiley in the chair. It advertise widely in the dativ press of being the first meeting of the committee city, and every one of them distribinteresting session, and matters of im-portance both to the movement in Chi-employes they may need at the address socialist forces being most favorable, the ability of those to whom it was en-

Organizers' Notice. Warm weather being now at hand, preparations must be made for outdoor agitation at once. We need a large number of speakers to conduct the necessary work, and therefore all comstreet corner in their ward for the purpose of holding their meetings, and, to prevent confusion, notices of the location and dates of such meetings should be sent to the executive committee, quested to do so at once, and comrades holding Commune Festival tickets should at once return them to enable the committee to settle accounts. Branches are also requested to report their vote on the redistricting plan, or

their vote on the redistricting plan, or if they have not yet voted, to do so at

AUGUST KLENKE.

Special May Day Issue.

We desire to inform the comrader and readers of The Workers' Call that arrangements are being made for a special May Fay issue of the paper, and articles will be published from the best socialist writers that can be induced to contribute. All branches and comrades desirous of procuring bundles of the May Day issue for use in propa-anda work, are requested to notify the business manager of the paper as to the number required, not later than Thursday, May 24. Prices, as usual, 50c per hundred.

Gains in Quincy, Ill.

On April 2d the socialists of Quincy, Ill., under the name of the "Socialist on which William Helmann ren for mayor. The combined vote of the S. D. P. and the S. L. P. last November workingman. There are plenty of clearer in their ideas of what socialism g women who CAN grasp the really is and they are more self-reliant, of socialism, and who realise that If a woman can't do anything but sit must study it in order to better and listen in a regular branch, she had conditions. "But," you may say, life and they are more self-reliant, of the first study it in order to better and listen in a regular branch, she had conditions. "But," you may say, letter do that than try, to take part in an organization for women alone. For, a movement was on for organizing a coialist body among the Lithuanians asking.

The request of the May or the combined vote of the S. D. P. and the S. L. P. last November in Quincy was 75. This good showing was the result of faithful and persistent tail town in interests of their own in view merely desire that the aforesaid was the result of faithful and persistent tail committee. He also reported that agitation on the part of the Quincy comrades, who have displayed a most remarkable activity in propaganda.

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From Massillen, Ohio.

Comrade Rehfuss of Masilion, Ohio, sends us a report of the election just held in that city which shows that the socialist vote for three offices, city marshal, city solicitor, and city treasurer, was 23, 25 and 15 respectively. The comrade states that the party has suc-ceeded in securing a column in one of the local dailles for the dissemination of socialist news and ideas and expects good results therefrom.

That "Emperer" Again.

That "Emperer" Again.
Some weeks ago Professor Hadiey, of
Yale college, deplored the lack of public sentiment to regulate the trusts and
said unless it turned its activities in
that direction twenty-five years would
produce an emperor at Washington.
"Ch. no," says Prof. Draper, of Illinois,
"a fixed democratic idea holds the
minds of the people making for better
things. Pauperlam, squalor and vice
nave decreased proportionately in the
large cities in 100 years, for in 1800
one-twelten of the population of New
York and Philadelphia needed public

American Workshops.

EXPENSES PAID BY MASTERS.

To Convince Them That They Must Work Harder To Retain Something They Don't Possess.

One of the "problems" which our "reformers" never feel called upon to handle, but which is often of much interest to the socialists of a speculative them. turn of mind, may be found in a study of the question as to whether the audacity of the exploiter or the stupidity of the exploited, is the more wonderful. A scheme which is being hatched in England for the purpose of vitalizing absolutely no further concern with it. British trade is thus worded in a press It belongs to those who own the tools

"London, April 25,-The managers of a number of iron manufacturers of the Manchester district have decided to Manchester district have decided to send out a picked party of British workmen to the United States for the purpose of studying American methods of workmanship in the automatic-tool trade. The districts of New England, Philadelphia, Cieveland, Cincinnati and Chicago, and other steel centers, will be visited, in the hope of convincing the British workmen of the necessity of improved methods IF THEY DESIRE TO RETAIN THEIR SHARE OF THE WORLD'S TRADE.

Hundreds of thousands, probably millions, of American workingmen must have read this notice, coming as it did

through the ordinary channels or into through the ordinary channels or into mation controlled by the Associated culty whatever is reversing this post mation controlled by the Associated culty whatever is reversing this post tion and declaring that the working.

Press, which secured its publication in man has a "share in the world's trade."

The British workman's "share of the world's trade!" How much is that? We know what is coming to us, thanks to the kindness of Hanna. Depew, and the slavery of the worker still more to there of their ilk, who informed us intolerable by eliminating his skill and last fall that the PROMISE of a full threeby diminishing his economic powiast fall that the PROMISE of a full dinner pall was about our limit. But the British workman seems to be getting a "share of the world's trade." If that is the case, he is evidently better off than we are, and yet he is sent here to see for himself what tools we work with, and limitate our example by adopting the same. Yet it is said that it will be for his benefit, and, if so, it full product of their labor, becomes a

full dinner pail which we enjoy.

It would seem as if there is some tradiction lurking in this matter. Let us see if we can discover it.

Are these workmen coming over here of their own accord? No. "The managers of a number of iron manufacturers" are sending them. What is their object in going to this trouble? Accord; ing to the dispatch they hope that the visitors will be convinced that the condition of their class will be improved by adopting the improved tools which they will see in operation over here. The tour, therefore, is purely philanthropic in character, being engineered solely for the interests of the British workman. Those who send the party across and pay its expenses, do so with no interests of their own in view. They merely desire that the aforesaid British workman may, through what he observes here, be enabled to "retain his share of the world's trade." They they have now got. The expedition is, therefore, not a "business" one in any sense. It is gotten up-solely by a few altruists who are willing to spend their substance doing good and hoping for a strange co-incidence that these phi-tanthropists are all engaged in the iron ndustry themselves, that is, so far as taking profits can be described as en-

industry themselves, that is, so far as taking profits can be described as engaging in industry.

This explanation will, of course, be accused as absurd by those who read it. But, nevertheless, it is exactly what the dispatch declares without any ambiguity whatever, and in the plainest possible language. And yet there are few workingmen so stupid as not know that these manufacturers are really looking after their own interests instead of those of the workman, and still fewer, who are watchful enough to detect the fact that the wording of the dispatch makes its meaning appear precisely the reverse.

It is only necessary to take this paragraph in its literal sense to show that it is an absurdity, and that it states what everybody knows is untrue. Why, then, is it worded in such a manner? Because those who construct it rightly assume that a lie, by constant repetition, will be received as truth by workingmen who are too indolent to examine it for a moment. It is merely one of a thousand phrases by which the falsehood that the laborer and the capitalist have identical interests, is precausated. Every American workingman knows that the British workmen have "no share in the world's irade." He knows perfectly well that not only, do they work for wages, but for less wages than are paid on this side. The capi-

patiating upon "prosperity." And he knows also that what wages they do British Wage Slaves To Inspect get have been only secured after desperate struggles with the employers through the trades unions. Yet, in spite of this knowledge upon his part, the lie is published with the certain expec-tation that it will be swallowed with out examination and leave the desired ORGANIZED LABOR IGNORED. impression on the reader.

The party of workmen who are to visit this side of the Atlantic are "picked" by their masters for that purpose. That is to say, they are men who can be made to entertain the delusion that their class has a "share in the world's trade," and they will see just as their masters want them to see From this it may be safely inferred that there are no socialists amongs

The modern wage worker is not gaged in "trade." He does not own the tools with which he produces, much less the product created by his labor. When that product is completed, he has and raw material with and upon which he labors. It is they who do the "tradthing whatever to do with the process of exchange. The function of the wage worker lies entirely within the process of production. And every time that a labor organization bases its demand for higher wages upon the assertion, that Chicago, and other steel centers, will be visited, in the hope of convincing the British workmen of the necessity of improved methods IF THEY DESIRE TO RETAIN THEIR SHARE."

Hundreds of thousands, probably millions, of American workingmen must have read this notice, coming as it did through the ordinary channels of information controlled by the Associated the eyery important dally paper in the country. But out of the multitude, how many recognized the extraordinary assumption with which itended?

Possibly a few thousands only—and it is safe to say that of these few thousands 39 per cent were socialists.

The British workman's "share of the world's trade."

The British workman's "share of the water are making big profits, their masters are making big profits, their masters are making big profits, they are speedlly informed by the said the said they are speedlly informed by the said the said they are speedlly informed by the said the their masters are making big profits,

is safe to say that of these few thou-sands 99 per cent were socialists.

The British workman's "share of the oreased use of improved machinery serves the interests of the ruling clas with, and imitate our example by world's truth, and imitate our example by world's truth of acquiring, not a "share," but the it will be for his benefit, and, if so, it full product of their labor, becomes a follows that the "share of the world's reality, the accomplishment of which depends upon the united efforts of their depends upon the united efforts of their

Latest Voting Returns.

The total vote of the Socialist party in the recent election amounts to 5,453, with a few precincts missing. However, this total is approximately correct and shows an increase of 741 over the first published police reports. We have not yet received the count for the S. D. P. but a total of 2,000 will most probably come close to the real figure, while the S. L. P. vote will total 700 or thereabouts, making a combined socialist vote of over 8,200, which is the largest ever cust in Chicago.

The Daity Mail, a London capitalist organ, declares that the billion dollar steel trust recently formed in this coun-try contains no danger to British cap-tialist interests which the latter are not able to defend themselves against sucready begun, and it consists in a general reduction in the wages of the British miners and iron workers, amounting to between 13 and 11 per cent cut on present rates. In the ments of Wales to between is and it per cent out on present rates. In the month of Febru-ary, for instance, increases in wages affected \$,342 persons, averaging \$4 cents per week increase to each indi-vidual, and decreases in wages affected vidual, and decreases in wages affected 211,881 persons, at an average reduction of 54 cents per week. It is not difficult to see that the main defence of the British capitalist against the American combination must take the form of a reduction of the laborers share in the value created, and the cheerfulness with which the British employer adopts this course irresistibly calls to mind the patriotism of the individual who was willing to sacrifice all his wife's relations in order that the Union might be preserved.

The labor papers are pounding Bry-an's "Commones" because it does not bear the union label, and the paper is receiving a lot of free advertising thereby. Presently, Mr. Bryan's paper will exhibit the union label and the la-hor papers will give him some more advertising, telling about it. This "con-version" of Mr. Bryan will be hailed as a great victory for frash unionism, and

The whole is always greater than a part, but you can make a quarter equal to half a year, by someribing to the worker Call.

Harrison's Empty Message to the Council on Franchises.

Municipal Ownership Promised Before Election, Vanishes When the Office is Secured

Carter Harrison has been re-elected nayor of Chicago by the votes of the workingmen of the city. Thousands of them were influenced by the fact that the platform upon which he stood contained a "municipal ownership plank." The speakers and writers of the Socialist party tried to make plain the fact that it was meaningless, but the great majority of the working class voters who put Harrison in office either did not hear or heed the warning. Now, how-Harrison himself comes forward to corroborate the statements of the social-It may, perhaps, interest those ists. It may, perhaps, interest those that have been deceived by his preelection promises to read what he has now to say on the subject. Here is his position, now given in his message to the council:

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larly the members

for the men employed in pul portation. Only last Sunday lative committee relierated th

And we would also ask, if they conder that the men who voted the the headed by John Collins, the candidut of the Hocialist party, "threw the votes away?" John Collins in imayoral chair would have voted interests of labor on this question. But Harrison, as the socialists where, would upon the same question agent of the capitalist class. He did and now we would make the final equity, 'how many more lessess of it sort will be necessary before the woringmen begin to see that the only in son they get nothing is because its place their enemies in office by the votes?

From Glen Carbon, Ill.

The accialists of Gien Carbon, Ill., ave nominated the following ticket for the coming municipal election in that

iown:
For maypr—M. B. Harth.
For trustees—Simon Bermold, Fesse
Wekman and Folm Herbacek.
For village Clerk—George Zimmer-

Por Vilesman.

The comrades of Gien Carbon have elected sohn Morgan as literary again.

Comrade. Morgan is said to be an elicated convincing satisfied apparer.

THE WORKERS CALL

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SUPSCRIPTION RATES.

hed number of acceptable advertism newtod. rill be made known upon application. EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS scours the ratum of unused manufacturings should be exclosed.

munications mand reach the effice by Monmaing preceding the large in which they are

theselvanta and from of new concerning the occument are requested from our readers, margination must be accompanied by the fibe writer and pecessarily for publication, an evidence of good faith.



Once more the socialist turns to the laborer after the election and asks: "Did you throw your vote-away?" and then, "What did you get out of it?" And it is worth emphasizing that the dalist is the only one that is able odo his londest talking AFTER election. He es the socialist movement grow ever larger, and the quarrels between the tion opens the even of a few more la borers and brings nearer the doom of the whole system of exploitation and

He Tar as unity is concerned, the elecshowed that the laborers of Chicago were pretty, well united in their ideas, of which one of the socialist parties stood for a solid front of all work pay to cater to bourgeois reform move The one great reproach thrown at the Socialist Party platform was that it was not in agreement with Carer Harrison on the franchise question were told that municipal ownership was popular and should be emphasized to main votes. But the party that madpaign upon this fake issue unguise of socialism was literally ed under at the polls, showing that es who have learned to think all have learned to know that muership is no part of socialn. This is, perhaps, the most er aging part of the whole matter-tham and disunion went down other. Now we will "let the dead et bury its dead," and we who are alive will go on with the work of ding the gospel of socialism, and ranking the laborers for their econic emancipation

FUTURE LOCAL AGITATION The-time is now here when the openair agitation will begin. While almost everyone admits the great value of ch agitation, there is generally altoether too little work given to prepara-Each out-of-door when possible, be organized h as much care as a hall meeting every member of the branch should b Such meetings should be advered by the circulation of handbulls or at least small "throw-cards" or "stickwhich cost almost nothing. If this ne, there will be a large audience present at the beginning of the meeting. some one appointed to see that liter ature is properly distributed or sold. arty press. The platform should be enared beforehand. There is no longer or soap box. There is no virtun these articles as such, and, while no socialist speaker who would be contemptible enough to- refuse to ok from such platform if requested, e time has come when no branch in in city cannot afford to have a wellde platform from which to speak other thing which should be proided to a large number of application ade for party membership, printed on wate postal cards, addressed to the ity organizer. These should be distrib ed at each meeting among the audiace and will provide a source of conious recruits to the organization.

ANNEXATION SENTIMENT.

A son of the notorious usurer. Hetty en has just returned from Mexico. re he has been spying out the land ofth an eye for future exploitation. Mr. en came away with a strong "Im don" upon his capitalistic minhat the "petter classes" of Mexico are

attailed with the prospect, as there are 'vast natural resources' in the South ern republic which need "developing" by American capital. This "public sen timent" Mr. Green was entirely una ware of until he saw a stage perform nce in one of the theaters in the city of Mexico, wherein an actor, impera sting Uncle Sam, evicted a make selieve President Diaz from his chai of office, and, to the surprise of Mr Green, the audience, composed of the aforesaid "better classes," applauded the scene most vociferously. If this story is true, and it looks probable nough. It is an interesting illustration of the devices resorted to by the capialist class to form a "public opinion" which is to ultimately serve their ma terial interests. The annexation o Mexico, which a few years ago would have been scouted as an impossibility, is evidently drawing within the range of "practical politics," now that our capitalist rulers have made a start elsewhere-and if "public sentiment" in Mexico can be developed to the proper pitch, there seems to be no good reason why it should not meet with the acquiescence of the exploiting class in this country. Working up a "public sentiment" in this manner, produces less friction and makes the transfer less expensive, than the other method of declaring the victims "incapable of self-government." We venture to predict that instead of this subject being dropped by the capitalist press, more

THE LIMIT OF SUBSISTENCE

will be heard of it in the near future.

It is not particularly strange that a hand of reformers dubbing themselves a "Social Economies Club" should un dertake the discussion of the question as to the possibility of a human being existing on \$2.50 per week, seeing that most of them accept the wage system as a permanent institution, and, along with other capitalist superstitions, regard, abstinence from enjoyment upon the part of the working class as a commendable action. But it is worthy of remark that most of the participants fectared that the sum mentioned was nsufficient to sustain life, and that nothing but poverty and misery could result if the attempt were made - a netuiton which certainly does not re uire a vast amount of intelligence to irrive at, but shows, nevertheless, that ven a reformer recognizes a limit to the possibilities of capitalist exploita-The daily journals also comtion. mented unfavorably upon the advisa bility of making the subject a matter of discussion, hypocritically claiming that in these times of prosperity nobody 'ought' to attempt to live upon \$2.50 per week, as if it was a matter of choice or voluntary experiment upon the part of those who must perforce manage to exist upon it.

In reading the press reports of the discussion and the editorial comment thereon, the impartial reader would receive the impression that while it was a good thing to live upon the narrow est margin of existence possible, still a weekly sum of \$2.50 might be considered have power to do so. Unity cannot be as rather below that margin, and that while \$2.50 might be made to serve, and \$4.56 would permit of some things not absolutely necessary, the sum of \$2.50 was positively too small to attempt to eke out a living upon without injury to the party attempting it.

But, nevertheless, the gospel of abstihich will enable the speaker to do pence must be preached to the workers of the first election as a test. athering a crowd. Then there should was forthcoming that better life conditions for the working class were only possible through securing to them t and that subscriptions are taken to the larger portion of their labor product. possibly appropriate to themselves the use for a branch, in Chicago at | full product seemed to be altogether st, to ask a man to speak from a beyond the conception of the "social economists" or their critics, who doubtless pride themselves upon taking a socalled "practical" view of the question.

The "problem," as they see it, resolves itself into an endeavor to determine the exact sum upon which human beings can subsist without too rapidly impairing their power for producing profit for their masters. It is the view consciously or unconsciously taken by every supporter of the system by which the workers are plundered and enslaved for the benefit of the possessing

One noticeable feature usual in such discussions was omitted. None of the election strongly corroborate that poparticipants suggested that any individual existing upon \$2.50 per week would certainly accumulate a sufficient amount to tide over the hypothetical "rainy day," which always figured targely in capitalist culogies of the virtues of "thrift and abstinence." At any ate, as we have reached the point where the pretence that the laborer

lay, becomes too threadbare for fur ther use, there may be some grounds for believing that the "reformers," who occupy their time in determining the subsistence point for the laborers, will not be able to pose much longer a "friends" of the working class

HOW TO SECURE UNITY.

The result of the recent election shows beyond dispute that socialism te slowly, steadily and surely gaining the attention of the working class in Chicago. But while this in itself is eminently satisfactory, it should never be lost sight of that what has been accomplished is after all trifling in com parison with what yet remains to be done. It is of course true that every forward step taken makes the succeeding steps easier, and that the move med, generally speaking, gains in momentum as its volume increases, but, nevertheless, it is useless to disguise the fact that as a political organization socialism is yet in its infancy. That th rate of growth has been remarkably rapid will be plain to all when it is congidered that in the space of four years the vote has increased fully tenfold in Chicago alone, and that in the few months which have ensued since the last national election 1,400 or 1,500 votes have been secured in spite of the division which have existed within the party, and which cannot but have affected it injuriously in the recent election.

Those divisions yet exist, and it may be that the methods employed to elim inate them in the past have not been absolutely the best, though they were undoubtedly the best, that could be devised. Like the rest of mankind, socialists must learn from experience. and if the local events which have oc curred in this city in the socialist movement during the last twelve months bear any lesson, for us, it as suredly is obligatory-upon us to discover it and profit thereby.

If there is one thing that this election teaches us, that seems to be as nearly certain as possible, it is that the tactics employed by capitalist political organizations to ensure unity, harmony, and concerted action, are not and cannot be applicable to a socialist movement.

It is quite possible for the "leaders" in the Republican and Democratic parties to make bargains, truces and agreements, in the name of their respective parties with a tolerable cer tainty that the great mass of the voters attached to each, will ratify their action at the polls. The conscious strength of these parties is embodied in those leaders, while a mass of stupid and apathetic voters merely obey their behests without question. On the con trary, the conscious strength of a so cialist party must lie in the rank and file of the individuals composing it.

It is worse than useless to cry: Peace!" 'when there is no seace. It is a waste of time attempting to induce certain individuals to "swing their followers" into line for united action when it is recognized that they secured by saying. "Let us be wise; let us get together and present a united front to the common enemy." The most efficient method, in fact, the only methed, by which this result can be obtained is by putting every atom of energy possessed by the party into agitation for socialism, and await the result

candidates on April 2d, while the combined of the other two bodies barely ing the campaign. Had time been wasted in calling attention to the iniquities, real or supposed, of other socialist parties on the political field, the probabilities are that no one body would have secured a marked numerical preponderance, while the total socialist vote would have been much

smaller than it was. If these differences must arise and run their appointed course, it will be found that the party which makes the greatest and clearest socialist agitation. will ultimately compel unity as a consequence of their efforts in that direction and as the results of the recent sition, there is little likelihood that the Socialist party will abandon it to in dulge in internal controversy and vain efforts to secure unity by approaching individuals with proposals to that effect. Socialist unity must come through socialist agitation, and an ever broader recognition of the fact that the

ught for in the rank and file of th orking class, instead of amongst the ndividuals who are apparently prom ent in the organizations.

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

inal prosecutions against G. T. Swift and the Armour Packing Co. for stealing water, that the Chicago American was talking so loud about a while ago The only man punished up to date is kind of which over 250,000 voted last week for the perpetuation of a system where the wage slaves steal the water adulterate the goods and finally go to jall for the benefit of the capitalists.

The same thing that happened to the water thieves will happen to the "taxdodgers," about whom the same Chionge American is making such a trecleared away the teachers will be lucky If they have not lost their jobs through pernicious activity." The little capialist will be still paying the taxes and the big corporations will be still run-ning the government, and the laborer will be still producing the wealth upon which both capitalist classes are living,

The suppresion of the Cuban newspaper "Discusion" for the publication of a cartoon representing Cuba crucified between two thieves, labeled respectively President McKinley and Governor Gen eral Wood will come as a shock to those shortsighted though patriotic American citizens who urged the war with Spain in the name of "humanity" and "Cuba Libre." McKinley and the class he represents have been continuously represented as plunderers and thieves by the opposition political press in the United States, but there was n talk of suppression in such cases. It is when a Cuban journal makes a similar representation. In such case the interests of the American capitalists are di rectly aimed at, and no reply being possible which gould satisfy the Cubans, suppression is resorted to for the purpose of compelling silence.

Not so long ago every large city in the United States, where a municipal election was pending, started a "vice crusade" in the interests of "public morality." The efforts of Chicago reformers in this direction dwindled perceptibly when it became apparent that s between Harrison and Hanecy, the capitalist class had no particular choice, and after election it promptly however, the sham as it fizzled out. seems to have undergone a peculiar transformation. All the efforts that were directed against prostitution, intemperance, blackmail, "divorcing the police from politics," etc., are now conpectoration in street cars and public already been arrested and fined. In a very short time even this, the last vestier of what was to have been a "grea moral awakening," will have disappeared, to revive again when demande by the political needs of capitalism.

An examination of the recent censu eturns from India show that fully 5,000,000 human beings have perished from hunger during the last five years, in that country, or at the rate of one million per year. That starvation and capitalist "civilization" are inseparably bound together is proved by the fact that similar conditions, though in less degree, exist in every capitalist country world, and it is even more observable in those localities where "pro gress" is thrust upon the inhabitants with sword and flame. The British occupation of the Transvaal, for instance remnant of the population, while the presence of the forces of the "powers" n Northern China was sufficient to ring such privation that cannibalism in the occupied region became, so to speak, the order of the day,

One George L. Rusby, a prominent and half his time and energy in and comment not the slightest hint by the Socialist party, and the result Methodist church. Mr. Rusby objects has amply justified the action taken, to the propagation of the gospels and Nearly 5,500 votes were polled by its gives his opinion as follows: "I hold that it is not the true mission of our church to propagate creeds and claim that their acceptance will insure salvwhile the idea that the workers could possibly appropriate to themselves the only possible by a strict adherence to churches' sole duty is to establish on earth a rule of love, mercy and justice." It is not unlikely that Mr. Rusby arrived at this conclusion through read-ing accounts of the recent disturbances in China. 1

opportunity afforded by the appointment of a new postmaster to protest against the length of their hours of la-bor. The latter appealed to them to continue for a short time and he would see that relief would be shortly forthcoming, and, as the report states, "his eloquence and soothing words" preeloquence and acothing words" pre-valled. The next appropriation, which is expected on July 1st, is to be applied to their relief alone. Should this promise not be realized by that time, it is consoling to know that the stock of 'eloquest and soothing words' is prac-tically inexhaustible and can most probably be again supplied as a substi-

Yerkes has astonished the London Yerkes has astenished the London labor skinners by the energy he displayed in getting his scheme for the Churing Cross and Hampstead underground railway into operation, and in pursuance of this latifable object he has, it is said, ast continually at his deak for 13 hours per day. The experience gained in Seccing the Chirago strength of the movement must be ence gained in Be

public, of course, makes him a formid-able competitor to the slow-going Brit-on, who will now have to fight for the privilege of shearing the flock which he had heretofore regarded as his spe-cial property. But, as under capitalism, the survival of the slickest is assured it would seem as if Yerkes stands a

It is reported that fully three th sand Russian students have been force bly drafted into the army as a punish ment for their part in the recent sevogovernment will shortly awake to a rebeen unwittingly distributing the leaves of socialism in the most advantageous position for performing its work.

Always willing to add its testimony to the reality of existing "prosperity. the Chicago Bureau of Charities asseris that "the number of professional beggars is unusually large in the residence districts of the city," and demands their arrest on the ground that "some of them are much surprised and grieved when asked if they will work for a meal or the price of a night's lodging." The professional beggar and the professional capitalist might be expected to return a similar answer to the above inquiry. Neither of them are engaged in working for food or shelter. Their business, consisting in "working" other people for these desirable things

Socialist Temple Notes.

The after-election rally on April 2d as an enthusiastic gathering. Comrade John Collins started the next cam paign with a stirring speech. Comrade rest for the agitator. The vote on the west side is very encouraging.

Comrade May Wood Simons gave a very instructive address Thursday evening. Her appeal to the ladies to toin the movement itself and not start sex movement, was right to the point Comrade A. M. Simons' advanced class in socialism, at 2:30 Sunday, is growing in numbers and interest. Last Sunday's lesson was on "Man as a Tool-Using Animal." Come with the whole family Sunday afternoon.

Comrade A. M. Simons spoke of the Lessons of the Recent Election at 3:30. He was followed by Comrade Lockwood, who gave a chart lecture and told of his work on the socialist wagon and explained what he hoped to accomplish by the proposed automobile. rest of his board, including the Appeal to Reason, to stand for unity as he does, we will be very happy. His lecture Sunday was greatly enjoyed.

A large audience greeted Comrade J. Stitt Wilson Sunday evening. The seats were all taken. With the co-operative commonwealth as a basis, Comrade Wilson has a vision of the ideal man which is inspiring.

The music of the Schubert String

Quartette was up to the usual high standard. The violin solo by Miss Welch was beautifully rendered. Miss Welch is a pupil of Comrade Kellogg. is Comrade B. Berlyn. Tell your neigh-

Remember, the ladies provide a lecture for every Thursday evening. Come to the Socialist School at 2:30 Sunday and stay for the party meeting

The Schubert Quartette plays at 8. Comrade Strickland will speak on "The Present Opportunity of Socialism." Street meeting on Madison vhenever the weather permits.

Remember the entertainment given by the ladies Saturday, April 20th. Comrade W. T. Mills will speak. Re-freshments will be served. Tickets, 25 ents, which pays for the entire even ing.

King Must Amuse Himself. This is the way an English correcondent ends a leter on the situation

Indeed, in spite of all lamentation over our growing poverty, the signs of iuxurious living increase rather than abate. The crow off to the seaside for Easter is as great as eyer and places of amusement in town are places of amusement in town are thronged not merely by the multitude at low prices, but by wealthy, or, at least, the spendthrift classes, whose numbers appear to be increasing the more labor and commercy become de-moralized. What can the King do but

follow the fashion?

And the only thing the capitalist

class can suggest to keep their head above water as a class, is that the Britsh workingmen accept longer hours at shorter pay and get a move on the the British workingmen get a move on themselves toward voting for their class interests. If they can be persu-aded to think that by investigating how American workingmen work, and trying to equal them, they will be enhancing their welfare as Englishmen, they will get left, for the American for fast work, and they have the leadmaintained at all hazards. Let the English workers take the opportunity they have of showing their brothers over here what fools they are, instead of making asses of themselves by try-ing to outdo them in work. Let them to outdo them in work. Let them vote themselves into power and set these fellows whom the correspondent A. G. Wilson designates as the spend-thrift classes to useful work, or give them the alternative of going without the wherewithal to indulge in luxury.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Ann Arbor, Mich

Monday, the ist of April being customarily known as 'April-Fools' Day," was fittingly eciebrated by the majority of the working nes in this city, who, under the guidance of those decoywechers of capitalism (the leaders of pure and simpledom) again acted the foll of the meek, unsuspecting alsespand blindly followed these traitions bufforns into the capitalist voting shambles. This, notwithstanding that there was almost a complete socialist ticket in the fisti, represented by real workingmen almost to a man. However, our first essay into local politics caused to fittle amount of discussion and cousequently much anxiety to the old parties, not so much from fear of our carrying the city, but by the very fact that the socialist idea had taken on a concrete form in local affairs, and would have to be reckoned with in the future as a factor of no mean importance. Amongst other measures formulated in our municipal platform was one demanding that the city should give employment to laborers seeking it when private employment could not be obtained; also that the city should parties greatly, and they took very hasty action in assuring the unions of their disinterested solicitude for their well-being, although up to the date of our party's appearance in the political arena, both Republicans and Democrats had always treated the unions with indifference and contempt. But a "new power had arisen in Egypt," and suddenly the old tricksters became conscous of the fact. This recognition will in itself, we hope, spur the unions on the future to a full sense of their power had arisen in Egypt," and suddenly the old tricksters became conscous of the fact. This recognition will in itself, we hope, spur the unions of their power had arisen in Egypt, and suddenly the old tricksters became conscous of the fact. This recognition will in itself, we hope, spur the unions of their power had arisen in Egypt, on the unions of their power had arisen in Egypt, on the unions of their power had arisen in Egypt, on the unions of their power had ari

yond our expectations, the S. D. P. candidates for supreme justice, regents of the university, etc., polled upwards of 200 votes, and that without any aglof 200 votes, and that without any agitation worth speaking of. Debs and Harriman last November polled in the county 50 votes; so you see we made gains equal to 400 per cent since then. It will be hard to beat this record, I think in any part of the country. We are all eager in this section to see permanent union of the socialists accomplished soon.

As usual with the socialists accomplished soon.

As usual with the socialists, the campaign began again here after election with renewed vigor, and we hope for great results two years hence.

Fraternally yours.

W. E. WANHOPE.

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 6.

For a Nine Hour Day.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS.

Office of Grand Lodge, 82-85 Corcoran Bldg. Washington, D. C., March 29, 1901.

Washington, D. C., March 29, 1901.
To the Labor Press, A. F., of L. Organizers and Central Labor Bedies:
Greeting—The International Association of Machinists will make a universal demand for a nine-hour day on May 20. To the end that a fair measure of success should attend the effort, it is necessary that the organization of the craft be thorough and perfect, or as near perfect as possible. Perfection in organization is impossible, even in a modified degree, without your assistance. We appeal for that assistance and pray you to do what you can to further our cause.

urther our cause.

If the labor press will give pro-If the labor press ence to our demand for a shorte workday, it will go a great way towar workday, it will go a great way towar and accomplished fact, for the

workday, it will go a great way toward making it an accomplished fact, for the increase in the membership that will be accomplished thereby will make what we hope for a certainty.

If organizers and central labor bodies will take hold of the work with renewed vigor and do all that they can towards perfecting the organization of our craft, it will be of great value and assistance. Where no local exists, if they will kindly agitate for the formation of one, every assistance will be n of one, every assistance will be en them by this office, and in cities ere we already have locals, their as-

sistance in increasing the member-ship will be appreciated.

Thanking all in advance for any as.

Sistance that may be rendered, and pledging reciprocal attentions from the neapolis public library.

International Association of Machinists whenever called upon in a simila ause, remember me as

Rieds of a Feather

Washington dispatches tells us that the president is entirely at ease over ian ocupation of Manchuria since ceiving assurances from the Russian egainset. A little story is behind the egutiations which led up to the giving of assurances by Rusia, we aretold credit of McKinley and Hay, but which easons. If a guess might be ventured guess would be that in interpebehalf of American capitalist in President McKinley assured the Russian povernment that America, with her most willing slaves, and Russia, with her most ignorant slaves, had every reason to be on friendly terms and to stand fogether to avert hostile compliother privers, and, inversely, the strength of their proletarist, might not be revealed to the world. Thus does

Socialist **Pointers**

The Chicago crowd is for union. Did ou hear anything drop?

Look about you anywhere, and you will find arguments for socialism.

We are coming, Messra. Springfield Committee, 6,000 strong and solid for

No matter what definition the dictionary may give, a socialist is one who votes the socialist ticket.

Watch young Alderman Palmer and e whether he ever cast any other than a class-conscious vote.

The "Commoner" does not carry the union label, but what is the use when it is such a long time till election.

Tom Johnson evidently is not one of those who think the democrats can win without the aid of the socialists.

Now is good time for the branches to look about them and pick out good corners for a soap box campaign.

Now while the other fellows are not ooking is a good time circulate the Workers' Call and make socialists

Now that patriotism does n pel us to remember the Maine, let us all remember the picnic for a change,

Possibly the workingmen were too busy getting their golf outfits ready to take much interest in the city elec-

Having re-elected Carter Harrison, it must be that the workingmen did not contemplate having many strikes this

A socialist party that can put 500 watchers at the polls is a movement that is to cut some figure in the near future.

In these days of prosperity every member of the party should be able to sell at least one Workers' Call card each week.

All who are in favor of doubling the Workers' Call subscription list, send in a subscription this week as an evidence of good faith. The handwriting on the wall is to

had better get out of the way or they will get run over. The Potter Palmers have been ruling the city all of the time. One of their number more or less will make no dif-erence to the workingmen.

the effect that all who oppose u

Of course you bought a \$30 spring

nat for your wife. According to capitalist papers no women can live As soon as the department stores con-

solidate, a few clerks and floorwalkers, who know it all new, will have a chance to learn a few more things.

The capitalists are fixing Aguinalde they can use him to help exploit the little brown man. Even a rebel is not a bad person if they can use him

The decision of the court that the gar mpany could charge one dollar in Hyde Park goes to show that the constitution is class-conscious to some triffing degree.

Who Will Assist Him?

Comrade Charles D. Raymer, of Minneapolis, Minn., is preparing a scrap book of biographies of socialists and would be pleased to have comrades look over old files of papers and magazines line as they can find. The book when completed will be presented to the Min-

Illustrated Lecture.

A lecture upon "The World's Struggle for Religious, Political and Ec nomic Freedom" will be delivered at Educational Hall, corner Armitage and Milwaukee avenues, on Sunday, April Milwaukee avenues, on Sun 21, at 8 p. m., by Walter Tho The lecture will be illustrated by a series of 150 historical pictures bearing on the subject under the managemer of E. Warmbold, Admission, 25 cents,

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streets.

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and Van Buren streets.

SATURDAY-S p. m., Paulina street
and Milwankee avenue.

The scheme for living upon \$2.50 per week meets with some editorial opposition in the capitalist press, which declares that the true proposition should be "How not to live on \$2.50 a week." method which would obviate the serity, would if not be a good pi art with the abolition of supir d the wage system?

A Century of Economic Development.

Translated from the Polish.

(Continued from last week.)

With the development of the new be of ever greater importance. For the sic handicraft and peasant form of production, commerce was not indis-pensable. The peasant and the artisan could buy their means of production di-rectly from the producer and sell their commodities directly to the consumer. The more capitalist production develops becomes the evolution of commerce.

as the maintenance of the population, depends upon the normal condition of commerce. To-day its significance for the entire social life has grown to dibecoming less possible; in case of its would bring to the people much greater destruction than even the most powerful guns out the battlefield. Of no less importance became the development of credit. The latter has entirely changed its coonomical significance. The mediaeval usurer was nothing but a parasite on the body social. The credit of the nineteenth century grew to be one of the most powerful levers of economic evolution. Financial institutions and banks became the reservoirs into which there flows all the moneys of the noncapitalists, and from which they com into the hands of capitalists for the purpose of enlivening production and commerce. Thanks to these reservoirs, alike, with the savings of servants and of the capitalists, enter into the process of production and commerce, and be-come thus capital. On the other hand, the surplus capital accumulated by the capitalists themselves, who are not in a position to use them in productive enterprises, passes through these reservoirs into the hands of other capi-Thus the least stimulation is able to spread industry more quickly than ever before. But, on the other hand, credit is to-day more sensitive than ever. It serves not only to enliven the process of production and to sharpen the economical contradictions, but it shakes also the foundations of the whole mechanism of production at the nent when the creditors, in fear of sea, begin to withdraw their capitals

The ever closer connection of com-merce and credit with production has not only caused the latter's previously inheard-of development, but has also brought about a further division of eco-nomic functions. The merchant comblined in his person, not only the func-tions of buying and seiling, but he also imported commodities, divided, assorted, and stored them. Now there not only exist separate wholesale and retail divisions, but also separate trans-portation and storing enterprises (transportation companies' elevators and store-houses). At last buying and have so largely separated from the other functions of the merchant that "on change" goods that are far away, or have not been produced yet, are bought and sold; one sells commodities he does not own, another buys though he does not need them. At this place we should also consider the de-velopment of the bank's functions. If usly we could not imagine a cappreviously we could not imagine a trailist without a store-house of gold, so now the functions of paying and the administrareceiving, as well as the administrations of money passed into the hands of the banker, by whose mediation the modern capitalist regulates all his money transactions, notwithstanding all the different economical functions have grown to be entirely separated and become critically independent from each other, so is this independence only

of lessen the dependence of the differ-nt economic classes, but increases it. The weakening of one of these func-

this manner the economy of one try and-with further evolution-

|surplus value. With the developmen of industry grew the importance of the industrial capital, which is to-day the main source from which comes the wealth of not only the factory owner but also that of the whole capitalis class. Whoever desires to understand the present true character of capital, must accept as the starting point of his studies the investigation of industria capital divides itself between several categories of the proprietary class. A part of that income goes to the land-owners under the name of ground rent The ground rent owes its existence not so much to the natural limitation of the

The whole present production, as well earth's surface, that cannot be creased at will, as to the fact that land, so necessary to agriculture and indus trial production (building-ground for factories, etc.), became a monopoly, be fore it was taken for the above uses. The capitalist wishing to build a factory of house must rent the ground or buy it, and is thus compelled to divide his profits with the landlord, or, to us the current language, to pay him the

> For this reason ground rent is the righer, the more desirable, becomes the land to the industrial capital, the nearer to the industrial centers is its situation, and reaches its climax in the modern populated cities, where it causes

On the other hand, land, under like conditions, brings a higher income the more fruitful it is and the better its situation. Therefore, by reason of the economic evolution of the nineteenth century in all the civilized countries there took place a rise of rent, and the development of the agricultural credit land with a higher ground rent could not bear the competition of the land of the industrially undeveloped countries, where the ground rent was lower.

.The further consequence of the ec omic evolution of the twentleth cent ury was the increasing of profits as the labor and the fall of the rate of interest from capital, or, to say the same thing in a different way, the lowering of income front a given unit of capital At present, for the purpose of con-

ducting an enterprise, a greater amoun of capital is necessary than previously, an amount that is constantly increasing, proportionately to the development of technics. For this reason the amortisation of the ever-larger capital becomes slower and the rate of interest smaller. But this does not mean that the capitalist draws a lesser income, but that it is becoming ever more difficult to the employee the control of the control of the control of the capitalist of the capitalist draws as lesser income, but that it is becoming ever more difficult to the capitalist to control of the capitalist to capita cult to the small capitalist to compete with the big one. Because, even if the rate of interest should be limited to a minimum, the millionaire will always have yet a big income, and the larger his capital, the greater will be his in-The fall of the rate of interest leads to ejecting, the small capitalists from those fields of production or exchange in which that fall has taker place. Therefore, the immediate result concentration of capital.

The small capitals thus ejected, either disappear entirely (as during the commercial and industrial crises) or turn to the fields in which production on small scale prevalls, and in which create new branches of small produc point of evolution is reached, great capitalistic enterprises do not increase in number, but rather decrease. When enterprises have attained colossal dimensions, there comes a time when these great capitalistic enterprises be gin to combine into one organism of production or exchange. While there superficial, a legal one.

In reality, however, the dependence to the usefulness of competition to the narket, competition is a hindrance, and regulate production in a manner, not to prices at a certain profitable level.

The bitth of such combines may be hastened and even artificially caused in countries with high tariffs, which

The most liable to combinations were the most important branches of industry, coal and fron mines. At the same time arose the fendency of combining not only one branch of industry into nt. Many of the railroad corpor ment. Many of the railroad corpora-tions possess their own mines, sugar-factories and even raise their own su-gar beets, etc.; Another way leading to the combinations of capital and enter-prises under one management is through stock companies. These latter

the nineteenth century—the disappear nce of the small capital from the mat fields of the economic life on the one side, and on the other the concentration of the capitalistic enterprises, with the ndividual capitalist disappearing.

No century has ever seen such a magnificent development of the productive forces as the nineteenth century But this development has marked a road full of heavy sacrifices and catas rophes, in which number the commer so be mentioned. They are always caused by overproduction, by the tendency peculiar to the capitalistic systent to produce and reproduce on an ever larger scale and the ever larger production of commodities. The coninuous expansion of the markets, th restian of the international market etc., have favored the growth of production and exchange.

With the growth of production and the greater distances of the market, nomic mechanism be and more sensitive to the slightest ir regularities and disturbances. Favor able circumstances that cause the ice to call into existence a number of other branches, but, on the other hand, some disturbance in one branch (the closing of a foreign market, for instance) is liable to produce a sudden crash in all the fields of economic life. In such times there took place a terrible loss of energy, commodities lost their value, small capital vanished, production fell, only to begin its race new at a much rapid pace. Beside the sudden crises, which sweep along the field, of production like a destructive violent gale along the sea, there ought to be mentioned the less terrible chronic crises, with their chronic overproduc tion and never-ceasing loss of energy,

the previous centuries. But commercial crises in the nineteenth century are inevitable; they are simply a conse quence of the law of accumulation of capital, and the necessity of continu ous production. The productivity of lahor grows incessantly; the big capital enters ever new countries; wealth ital and invest in enterprises, increases The ever-increasing market is the nec essary condition of capitalist production, a condition which evolves from the constantly accumulating capital always kept pace with the growing of capital, therefore, during the nine teenth century there very often prevalled long chronic crises that have spread much misery and suffering mong the working population and had not less a hurtful effect than the sud-den and brief crash. Meanwhile, new markets are getting scarce and their with highly developed industries have sent the accumulated capital to counries where industry was not equally highly developed and capital could find

But all the fields of action in Euror and America are too narrow for the surplus of the accumulated capital. Therefore, the evolution, of the colonial colley of the last decades of the last decades of the nineteenth century.

LABOR ITEMS

And Notes From Trades Union Journal and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

Colorado Social Democrats are adopt ng the name of Socialist party.

The socialists of Evansville, Ind., re ently polled 468 votes for their ticket

The strike of marine engineers on he great lakes is nearing a settlement, ecording to press reports.

The mine barons of the West and Canada are combining to destroy the Western Federation of Miners.

City and County of Saginaw shows

1900 for Debs and Harriman, 20.

Labor commissioner's office in Ne the legislature refusing to vote money

Socialists of Japan held a nationa convention last month, discussed the situation and laid plans to spread their

Municipal election in San Diego Calecords 151 votes for the socialist can-Debs and Harriman were cast in that

Pennsylvania socialists have entere the field with J. Mahlon Barnes of Phi-ladelphia for state treasurer, and Chas. Hepdrick of Erie for judge of the su-It is estimated that the knocking out

of the law compelling contractors in New York to pay the "prevailing rate of wages," which 'means the union of wages," which means the union scale, on all public work will save those capitalists \$100,000,000.

has decided by referendum vote to adopt the arbitration agreement with he National Publishers' Association.

It is reported that the ablquitous J. P. Morgan is laying plans for a vast ombination of dry goods and departnent store interests, at the instigation of John Claffin, the principal stock-holder in the H. B. Chillin Company of

Carroll D. Wright, United States la that the employers' liability laws of the arious states are practically worthles is a means of protection to injured enloyes. Wright always discovers some thing after everybody else knows all

says that he favors industrial combina tions for the reason that they prevent panics, stimulate exports, lower prices, and sustain wages, With the usual modesty of his class, he mentions noth-ing whatever of profits in his summing up. But, of course, everyone know that profits occupy a very insignificant space in the minds of our modern capfains of industry.

The new Perham loom is being place. n mills at Lowell, Mass. Unlike others, it has no gears, occupies a third less space and is speedler by 50 to 100 per cent than the most rapid modern loom employing 1,500 "hands," one-third are displaced. This, in connection with reported wage reductions in New England is increasing the misery and hardship of the textile workers.-The Ad

are strengthening their trust, having absorbed the independent Canadian union, thus bringing its membership up to 107,000. The boot and shoe worker have also reached across the borde and grabbed four unions in Montrea n St. Hyacinthe, and in Quebec and sected. Concentration is the order of the day.-Cleveland Citizen.

The unfortunate "tax-payers" Hyde Park have come off second best n their encounter with the gas trust They wanted 1,000 feet for 72 cents, but he trust wanted \$1 and will get it. A temporary injunction restraining them from charging more than the former price was set aside in the Appellate court on the grounds that the circuit ourt, which issued the injunction, had no power to interfere with prices. The niddle class seems to be getting much the same deal in the law courts that and both will have to learn the trutl for the interest of the great capitalist

MAINLY ECONOMIC.

Socialism Uses the Political Field Entirely As a Means To an End.

movement as a purely political move-ment, when in reality it is nothing of the kind. Even many of the comrades speak of concentrating ou strength in certain localities and electing men to office just as if the sole aim of the socialist movement were to elect individuals to office. 10 a

The socialist movement is an nomic one, and it enters the political field simply as the means to an end. The means are the organization of the workers into a class-conscious political ody for the subugation of the political powers (government) for the ure of its class; the end the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution, the organization of society in the interests of the working class and

the abolition of class distinctions. It enters politics simply to storm the citadel, the bulwark of the present system, and that is the law-making power namely, the government whose every branch, executive, judiciary and legislative, is used to further the interest of the ruling, owning class, namely, the apitalist class.

It chooses to enter politics as it wishes to proceed along the line of least resistance, knowing that the telligent use of this ballot, change the conditions in society to suit their own

Socialists point out that classes exist to-day. They did not call them into existence, nor do they try and array inherent under the capitalist system and the very system itself arrays the against each other. At every point of contact is there a clash of interests betagonisms. The name under which it is knewn, namely, the wage system, presupposes classek namely, those who accept wages and those who give wages. Now, it must be apparent that any man who can employ himself, or sarjes which others must use, such a factories, workshops, mines, steam-bouts, railroads, telegraph lines and land need not work for wages. Again one who is not in control of these things is in a position where he is

These wages are a peculiar thing. Labor produces all wealth, and has produced all wealth since the beginproduced sit.

ning of time, even to the very things ning of time, even to the modern projectarian movement a political party, but always only one workers to use for wages. Under the has two kinds of antagonists: One, the part, and indeed often a powerful one, attained to the party of agent and placed to watch that it works correctly and makes no mistakes abor power, is embodied in the finished part of the raw material, which enters s paid wages, that is, he receives back rian movement by splitting it. These a portion of that which will be just sufficient to keep him alive, and allow him to get back sufficient strength.

He receives in wages just the cost of his production. As these wages do not fully try to represent different proletaequal the full amount of that which rian organizations as being antagonisters the market that he can not buy back all that he has produced, and as the class he belongs to are in the same boat, and they are by far the majority of society, it means that, as they are unable to buy, overproduction is bound First slowly and then faster and

aster the stocks begin to pile up. Soon the graparies, the mills and mines have stock upon stock on hand, and as there are not purchasers enough, the wheels of industry come to a stop and always have in mind the example afthen the laboring class is punished for having produced too much of the good things of life, and, like good philanthropists, leaving it go out of their

Production is being carried on to-day to sell things at a profit, and not to make them for use, and so during this period of overproduction these things when the trades unions were recoverwill be held to be sold at a profit, even though they may not, and the working class be starving. During this time of overproduction the workers are looking for work, but they are told that as long possessing the most efficient, the most sthe glut in the market exists and no numerous, the best organized, as well as the glut in the market exists and no more things can be made to sell at a as the freest and most independent profit they cannot be employed. It working class in the trades union makes little difference though they and movement No wonder that this exam their families be starving, the means ple should excite the envy of all wideof production and distribution are awake capitalist politicians and naowned to grind out profits and dividend, and unless these are in sight the Europe and that their ardent efforts

To the worker, however, in order to ward off starvation, access to these pattern. things is absolutely essential, and so

how willing he ma yto work.

loser together, and, finally, we get into a stage of constant overproduction and depression. This, then, makes it apparent that the real question before the workers is not politics, but the use and and distribution. The interests of all these interests, the needs and condi-

movement springs.

It calls on the workers to become class-conscious and intelligent as regards their interests, to join hands for the emancipation of their class from wage slavery, and the inauguration of

In order to achieve this end, which an only be accomplished by the subjugation of the political powers by the workers, organized as a class-consciou body, it asks them to follow the lines of least resistance, namely, the ballo and the political field.

Socialist Temple Thursday evening, April 18. An address will be delivered by Mrz. C. H. Kerr, of Glen Ellyn.

April IS. An address will be delivered by Mis. C. H. Kerr, of Glen Ellyn.

Local Glen Ellyn had its most successful meeting up to date last Tuesday evening, when Comrade May Wood Simons gave a suggestive talk on "Socialism and the New Education. The village election will be April 16, and the school election April 20. Comrade Morgan is to speak next Tuesday evening.

The German Socialist Woman's Club gave an entertainment and sociable last Sunday afternoon at 55 N. Clark street. The programme was a very entertaining one. Mrs. Otto Luck gave an interesting recitation, and Mrs. Witt gave a humorous selection. Comrade Albert Eiseman made an interesting address on "The Woman Question. The Socialist Saengerbund and the singing society Freilielt assisted in the programme. After the entertainment the floor was cleared for dancing and the younger generation enjoyed laser the younger generation enjoyed its until the small hours of the mornin The ladies of the club wish to thar all those who were instrumental making the affair a success.

not become tyrants and overthrow tovernment, and adds that such oposition is absurd. So it is, Profes-er. You are quite right. They don't ave to become tyrants because they

to must take into the market and sell Trade Unions and Socialism

By Karl Kautsky.

pose as its friends; they are not brutal, fested to us by the fate of the liberal but "ethical," and for this reason they party in England. are all the more dangerous. They arttic; they appear as advocates of secorder to propagate distrust and even natred against the entire movement. Some of these precious friends of labor avail themselves of national distinctions to incide workingmen against workingmen, other turn religious dis-tinctions to the same account. However, the most intelligent and eminent among their number try to create discord between the trades union and the Social Democratic movement. These people forded by England. While on the continent of Europe the Social Democracy pushes alread irresistibly and victoriously, in spite of special arbitrary legistation and of prescriptions, in spite of June butcheries and of bloody May weeks, the Chartist movement in England came to naught about the lime ing ground, and so it happened that nowhere does the capitalist class wield to-day the political power more su-preme than in England, the country lend, and unless these are in sight the Europe and that their argument and Germany.

worker cannot be employed, no matter should be directed towards filling the and Germany.

In view of all this we have not the ians with enthusiasm for that English

It stands to reason that one nation the possession of the machine becomes can and should learn from others, as an absolute struggle to the death-a it can thereby save a great deal of on absolute struggle to the destination of substitute the present system the more from somebody does not mean simply productive the machinery, the more precarious is the existence of the workers, and the more are they divorced from their means of substitute, and use of them. If there is a trades union use of them. If there is a trades union use of them. consequently, on account of greater to be organized effectively, it is indisroduction and less employment, the pensable to consult the English patperiods of overproduction are brought tern. Of this nobody was earlier convinced than Marx, who already in 1847 called attention to the English pattern of trades unions; and, if developed so quickly, this is due above all, to the "International" and to the Social Denocracy, both of them influenced most powerfully by Marx's teachings.

But if we have to determine the refation between trades union and Social tions of the working class, the socialist Democracy, between trade and class litical struggles, in that case we can earn from the English nation only how that relation should NOT be.

Never has this become more evident than just at present, when, in conse-quence of the collapse of the liberal party, even the PRETENSE of a political influence on the part of the English working class has disappeared and when English trades unlouism is anxlously striving to promote the forma-tion of a new independent working-men's party, in waich endeavor it finds itself, however, most hampered by the instincts it itself has fostered, the in-LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

stinct of trade exotism and of disregard of the people at large.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Socialist party have arranged a meeting at the street of the English trades autonom movement is many lines reached the limit of rapid the large suitable one to make its news. ously existing relation to politics ap-

It has often been remarked that the not go hand in hand with an independent political movement, i. e., where it is not saturated with socialist thought, acquires somewhat the character of the

by-gone guilds.

It has also frequently been pointed out that this guild-like character shows itself first of all in that the workingand constitute, similar to the old-time ocial mire, the quicker it elevates it-eff. Where, however, the trades union movement is at work in the closest inmovement of an independent labor party, there the trades unionists come party, there the trades unionists come to be the chosen champions of the entire protestariat, there they improve, along with their own condition, that of their class. The increase of duties, resulting therefrom, is compensated by having the economic and political basis of their achievements rendered more solid than that of the achievements of a labor aristocracy. The more such an aristocracy of labor feaves the unskilled, unprotected, unorganized parts of the projectoriat to shift economically for themselves, the more these come to be the breeding centers of scales whe

force. This kind has already experi- litted resources instead of uniting with enced so many defeats, its method has them in one political party, then the works correctly and makes no mistakes. proved firself to be so abortive, that it former must become the tail of a cap-in doing this part of himself, namely, is losing to-day, with the thinking and italist party that pretends to be frienddiscerning capitalists themselves-at ly to the workingmen, but which, no article. The worker himself is purely least for the time being—ever more of matter how it tries to protect the interpart of the raw material, which enters its credit. All the better does the other ests of its proletarian voters, can never into the finished product. To make up kind prosper that says: "Divide and muster the necessary courage in face of for this wear and tear and build up rule," which, since forcible means do capitalism and is doomed to fall the new labor power for a day's work, he not avail, seeks to weaken the proleta- sooner, the more the proletarian character of its followers clashes with he opponents to the rule of the proletariat own capitalist notions-just as mani-

> Then again, of course, England also shows us how much the success of the Social Democracy stands in need of the foundation afforded by a powerful trades union movement. Though, as sured by people that have been Chartnection between Chartism and trades unionism than modern historians of trades unionism suppose, it is a fact that the time when Chartism flourished was one of depression for trades unions; Chartism had no strong and steady economic organizations to fall back upon, and that explains much of the unsteadiness and precariousness of its development.

Modern English socialism, however, placed itself in its beginnings in pretty strong opposition to the trades union movement; a stand that may be easily explained, considering the former conservative character of the trades unwrong and of no advantage to the English Social Democracy. But in the course of time the trades unionists have lost more and more their antipathies to socialism, and, vice versa, the socialists have ever more been losing their antipathies to trades unionism, so we find at an ever-increasing rate the same people at work in both camps, and but surely a relation between the two tional economists on the continent of to the one that has always existed with

slightest reason to look for outside pat-terns regarding the relation between trades unions and Social Democracy. The isolation of the trades unions from The isolation of the trades unions from the balance of the proletariat has not only the injurious effect of splitting and weakening the latter, but it also car-talls its chances of development. We have compared the isolated trades unions to the journeymen's organiza-tions of old—the guilds. What has be-

come of the latter? They have disap-peared along with the system of guilds without the least share on their part in surmounting this system. Their prosperity was linked most intimately with that of the masters of the guilds; the downfall of the later meant that of the former. The same fate is menacing the isolated trade union; it can only prosper if the capitalist system of pro-duction at home continues to progress. It progress is very closely bound up with constant and swift enlargement of the capitalist sphere of power and exploitation. As soon as the industrial the limit of its ability to expand briskly, then the time of decline sets in fur the isolated trades unions. Such a de-cline manifests itself the same as with membership, but in that of their abil-ity and desire to struggle. Instead of at the expense of their exploiters they rather try in partnership with them to sustain and to improve their economic

vote for the conservatives, but who are also reactionary in an economic sense

In the most striking manner, which since 1890 have appeared now one and then in another trade. Th facturers agree to only employ mem-bers of the trades unions, and these on their part piedge themselves to only work for the manufacturers belonging

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any duration. These incongruities are Entertainment a Dance vors towards the realization of a alliance in the bud. This is very fortunate for social development, for, could the trade alliances exist and grow they would inflict incalculable harm. er, for example, the consequences ould the scheme to start a trade alli been attempted, succeed and should the of the policy of the combine, into pro-moters of a coal famine—a maneuve particularly tempting under the shifting scale of wages. The entire balance of the workingmen would be comstilled to declare war not only agains the coal barons, but as well against the coal miners! And what a prospect, if other orders of workingmen in important lines of industry followed suit; if in place of the struggle between capital nd labor, we should witness the struggie between different monopolies in which workingmen in the pay of their rganized masters would enter the field against their fellow workingmen!

Any independent labor movement would be impossible, and the labor aristocracy organized in trades unions would be chained most tightly to the interest to help, the advancement of capitalist politics at home and abroad.

capitalist politics at home and abroad.

Or course, we will not come to that
mass for the reason already stated;
that, where the combines are the
strongest there the antagonism against
the workingmen is also the grantest;
and also for the reason that the bourgeois friends of labor will never succeed in isolating the trades unions
from the rest of the proletarian movement of the kern are such isolation. ment, or to keep up such isolation where it now exists. But, in considertion of the present raving about trade alliances, it is not amiss to picture state in which they should prevail Entirely different from these reactionary and futile attempts on the part of isolated unions to improve the eco-nomic condition of their members in countries already approaching stagna-tion of capitalist production, must be the endeavors of such trades unions as go hand in hand with a strong and

class-conscious Social Democracy,
The more the development of capitalist commodity production stagnates or free competition is crowded out by combines and trusts, the more a classto impart by reactionary experiments new artificial life to some lines of eduction; but it will endeavor to furproduction; but it will endeavor to fur-ther economic development by replac-ing capitalist production for sale by socialist production for use. When, for instance, the coal miners, where they exclusively rely upon their trades un-ion organization, place their hope upon a trade alliance with the coal barons, bey will there, where the support of the Social Democracy, strive for an intariat for its effective use for workingen's protective laws, and finally for

importance. To-day it is no longer the textile industry but the iron industry upon which the entire economic prosperity of a nation depends. If the latter prospers, new life pulsates through
the entire social body; if it stagnates,

Leaing Trade. we have general depression. The iron industry, however, is again to a large extent dependent upon state and com-munal politics; state and street rail of the roads, canalizations, army and navy cities. coads, canalizations, army and navy crities.

Superficial readers may perhaps give see upon economic conditions. Modern states certainly exert this influence largely in fally wasting the means at hand, especially for militarism; they develop production, they employ the face towns have lost some trade through the greed of the capitalist readers may perhaps give reduce to such nonsense, but the so-cialist sees in it merely the fact that these towns have lost some trade through the greed of the capitalist readers, when, by reasons of long hours are reducited to the capitalism of the c productive powers, but at the same time they permit civilization to be stunted; yes, in some countries like ficially restricted. Trade will increase Italy, Russia and Austria, militarism only when these restrictions are rebut also of productive powers, and con-sequently to a shrinkage of production.

The more capitalism passes over from free competition to monopoly, the greater the number of its industrial branches that have become unable to develop adequately, the more the influence of state and community on the influence of state and community of the influence of the influence of state and community of the influence of the in ence of state and community on the character and extent of production in-

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spired with socialist discernment and socialist enthusiasm; the more necessary, on the other hand, that the Social Democracy should be able to rely upon a numerous army of organized deepest and firmest roots of the power.

The trades unions will not disappea along with the capitalist mode of pro-duction like the journeymen's organiza tions vanished with the guilds. On the contrary, they will constitute the most energetic factors in surmounting the present mode of production and they will be the pillars on which the edifice of the socialist commonwealth will b

"Heart Culture" vs. Class

Ernest Loomis, who is called father of heart-culturism, and who publishes a magazine on heart-culture, says that Chicago, commencing this year and continuing for two or three years, will play an important part is startling events which are imminent, To pass through this time of trouble in safety "love in abundance" will be necessary," says he. "Where thy treasure is, there is thy heart also," sayeth the scriptures, and it is doubt hearts of the class which Loomis is trying to reach. On the other hand the love of life, which, to be sustained must require the treasure the treasur with the hearts of a parasitical class on it impels those who have that life obtain that treasure, and that heart eart of the working class). That is th "love" which is necessary to be possessed of by the working class in order that the period of "startling events" may be passed through in safety.

Nscating" Because Pro-

It is said that in Paris on Easter Day twenty-five millions of kisses were ex-changed. This custom is no doubt pleasant and inexpensive to the major To-day already production for the commonwealth in the shape of production for state and community becomes that the practice is nauseating. If this a factor of steadily smarter accounts was a process of extracting twenty-five millions of dollars out of the labor of

The capitalist press deplores the losses said to be inflicted on the comperce of Marsellles and Calais because of the recent labor troubles in thos

of labor and meagre wages, the con suming power of the workers was arti only when these restrictions are re not only to a waste of products, moved and the consuming power of the conference of productive powers, and contion of this fact that accounts for the strikes being conducted by socialist workingmen whose victory will only be strial

The scientists who are making test upon the public school children as to sensibility to pain have discovered that the children of the wealthier classes creases, the more necessary it will be for every class to gain influence on state and community, the more fatal will be the isolation of trades unions that prevents the protetariat from defending and promoting its interests attactively, the more indispensable it

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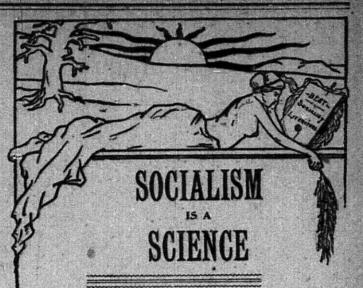
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large establishments must submit to an inquisition, in which their most pribeen fortunate enough to secure a master is compelled to submit to a series of rules and regulations of perers, that the fear of want and hunger alone makes bearable.

A few days ago a workingman, who name for good reasons must be with-held from publication, brought to this ffice, a verbatim copy of a circular, issued by the Chicago and Great West-ern Railway, which perhaps will show better than anything else how ther power which they possess over their wage slaves. And, paradoxical as it may seem, there can be no question but that many of the employes of this corporation, whose votes were influ-enced in the recent election by the campaign charges of "blue laws" campaign charges of one of the brought against one or other of the capitalist candidates, will submit to the capitalist candidates. "blue laws" prescribed in this docu-ment without the slightest idea that ild be voted out of existence by nited action on the part of the work-

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That resentment may take form in different ways. It may find expression The Accomplishment of Socialism is the in "swear words," spoken on the quiet, may show itself in questioning the "right" of the company to enforce its regulations, or it may be manifested in a desire to show dissatisfaction by The central fact in all societies of The working classes, always the baindulging in "beer, ale and wine, or
inan, let them be in families, tribes,
sis of society, have been united by the
stronger intoxicants," when the risk of states or cities, is the art and industry moving iron bends of the modern main a desire to show dissatisfaction by indulging in "beer, ale and wine, or

individual who utters them, they are altogether useless, so far as effecting the repeal of the obnoxious regulations are concerned. It is equally true that

And this power is not inherent in the officials of the company. It belongs to the capitalist system of production solely. It appears when private property in the means of production divide vate affairs must be exposed for the society into two classes, the possessors consideration of the employer, to aid and the non-possessors. It is upheld by him in selecting the most profitable iabor power on the market, and when majority are non-possessors, the whole this test is passed, the slave that has matter ultimately resolves itself into been fortunate enough to secure a this—that THE POWER WHICH THE COMPANY POSSESSES TO REGULATE THE PERSONAL HAB-ITS OF ITS EMPLOYES IS A GIFT FROM THE EMPLOYES THEM-

> It is not likely that if the latter could eason this matter out for themselves, they would support the system with their votes. But it is just because they do support it-just because of this tha the system against plating power in the hands of the capitalist class, against putting a whip in the hands laid on his own back-is a socialist

When a majority-(and the working then, and then only, will this corpora-tion lose the power to enforce obedicular No. 17," and a workingman in voting for socialism signifies that he is ready and willing to form one of that majority, to the end that through

For the power to oppress lies only in individual ownership of things which all men must have access to in order to live, and it is only because such access can be denied that compliance to any order, however humiliating and degrading, can be secured. This circular nerely states that wage workers are daves, and that their masters know it and issue their commands acco Socialism will destroy wage slavery

by instituting collective ownership of the means of production. Socialism, toted for. A man who votes for socialism votes for freedom as against slav-ery, of which latter, Circular No. 17, is cialism were the only ones whose rotest against this circular and its ontents was in any manner whatever

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Highest and Noblest Task Imposed Upon Mankind.

colar. It merely states that it will do so and so if its demands are not complied with. That circular would never have appeared, had the company not been conscious of its POWER to sn-

The race had always one prevailing experience, namely, its bread getting.

And that, its broadest unbroken expe-Final Adjustment of Society to are and religion, was nevertheless at ways missed by the fathers of their countries, and so the children of all countries have waited for one experiis being interfered with, and resent such interference, so far as he dares MISSION OF THE PROLETAIRE ence so sufficiently clear, strong and extensive as to be the basis of a civil direction, so general and so true to its keel as might be wrecked by no local disturbance by no creatic prophets or conquerors, by no fugitive centers of snarchy. That experience is being carefully wrought out for us by capitallam.

detection may be safely taken, or it of maintaining life according to the chine. The world market, which, in may perhaps be resented through a standards of the time. This fact is allooking for purchases in all lands, socialist vote.

It will be readily seen that while dominant, and always focussing about methods, is making the one experience "curses, not loud, but deep," may reitself the chief activity of the race. the world had long waited for, Having
it ve to some extent the feelings of the Man may occasionally be a fighter, a created out of the world's race, creed speaker, a law-maker, a singer, a and color diversities. ONE CLASS—division of property, equality of rewriter, a prayer, but he always is an the proletariat—to this, the world's ward, and so on." cater of foods, a maker of garments, civilization, as I have pointed out, a builder of houses, a lover of commust benceforth gravitate; to this the secret indulgence in the things proscribed is just as useless, while as for
questioning the "right" of the company
—that is a mere waste of time. The of all true and rational government and leading is held by the hands of the
company claims no "right" in the cirmust surely settle. Government

men who agitate for socialism, comrades, by you and I.

socialism" is the caption of an editorial which appeared in the Chicago American of April 16th, and which starts out as follows: "There is nothing more stupid and

of course, more unproductive, than the miscalled socialism which advocates a ward, and so on."

This sounds well for a beginning,

and will be accepted by every socialist as truth, with some reservation. That there may be nothing more stupid than the above may possibly be true, but there are ideas about socialism which are equally stupid and unproductive

"When Louis XI. destroyed the

"It was a socialistic movement that

elected Tom Johnson mayor of Cleve-

Now the writer who got this stuff to

gether is not necessarily a stupid person himself. He is merely writing for

not be worth two minutes' purchase.

moral courage for motive power.'

For the Confusion of Stunid Persons Who Will Not Inquire for Themselves.

"Every intelligent man must study

lion socialists in Germany. Three years ago they polled with a limited franchise nearly two and a quarter million votes. They have a platform stating the aims and objects of the socialist movement, which has been drawn up as clearly and distinctly as the best ability in the party could devise. That platform would be as copted by every socialist in the world It is procurable everywhere and the Chicago American would not experience the alightest difficulty in procu ing it. It is even highly probable that there are copies of it at this momen in their office. But will they publish it in their columns and inform their readers editorially that it defines so cialism according to the ideas of the greatest political party in Germany? No. They would not entertain the idea for one moment.

Every civilized country in the world has a socialist movement, with party platforms and definitions of socialist which are practically identical with each other. You could not get the

owaership, the Postonice, trades un-ions, the "Golden Rule," organized charity, "eternal principles," the "com-mon people," and a thousand and one other miscellaneous oddities of the same nature but socialism will be same nature—but socialism will be avoided as if it were a pestilence. The Chicago American cannot afford to meddle with the genuine article, and will construct a number of counterfeits, all different from each other and all specially designed for the confusions. The sim is, if possible to the confusions of the specially designed for the confusions. The sim is, if possible to the confusions of the specially designed for the confusions. The sim is, if possible to the confusion of the sindividual who attempts to TIONS. all specially designed for the confu-sion of the individual who attempts to

atudy "socialism" from them.
It is true that all "intelligent men should study socialism," as the American says, but that statement bars out those of its readers who expect an exposition of socialism in its columns. An intelligent man who wants information on that subject will not waste time in looking for it in a capitalist

newspaper.

Before concluding, it is perhaps only fair to our readers to give a definition of the central truth from which social-ism springs and which is accepted by ism springs and which is accepted by every political socialist party in the world. We quote from Marx and En-gels, two socialists whose writings and views are not likely to be discussed in the columns of the Chicago American:

elected Sam Jones mayor of Toledo a "in every historical epoch the pretion necessarily following from it, form the basis upon which is built up and from which alone can be explained the political and intellectual history of that epoch; that consequently the whole history of mankind (since the stupid persons, which is an altogether different thing If he were ignorant enough to really believe that these things that he mentions were sociallissolution of primitive tribal so holding land in common ownership has been a history of class struggles contests between exploiting and ex-ploited, ruling and oppressed classes; that the history of these class strugto brand the "dividing up" theory as stupid, he also knows enough to know gies forms a series of evolutions in which, nowadays, — stage has been reached where the exploited and op-pressed class—the working class—can not attain its emancipation from the sway of the exploiting and ruling class that it is not what he represents it to

proposition as a basis? No, it will not even mention it, although it contains the key to the whole philosophy of so-cialism, and is accepted by every so-cialist party on earth.

Beware of fraudulent imitations.

IN GENTLE ACCENTS

How "Social Riots" in "Best Circles" Are to be Rebuked.

NO "VICE CRUSADE" REQUIRED

Conditions Which Produce "Easter Offerings" From Gambling Tables Must Not be Disturbed.

A New York clergyman complains that the "holy week" has been marked by "social riots" in that city and asserts that a goodly proportion of the so-called "Easter offerings" came from winnings at the gambling tables. He gives the fellowing incident as an illustration: -

which are practically identical with each other? You could not get the Chicago American to notice one of them, except perhaps to mutilate and falsify it.

But nevertheless the American is going to discuss socialism in future issues, as may be learned from the concluding paragraph of the editorial:

"For the information of our readers we have tried and will try in the editorial columns of the American occasionally to review as intelligently as we can, and without any prejudice, the various movements of the world that come appropriately under the heading of socialism."

That paragraph is false from start to finish. The American has never discussed socialism, is not doing so now, and does not propose to do so in the future. Their incubrations are written especially for stupid persons, for the purpose of adding confusion to stupidity. They have not the slightest intention of writing as "intelligently as they can," and any of their paid writers who would be foolish enough to do so would speedily learn that things are not always what they seem. There will be no writing on socialism for the will be no many the process of a start to the conference, expressing unprise at merital conference, expressing whence the money came.

The same clergyman reports further:

Two young men came to New York from Pittsburg to spend Elister vacation. They brough little with them the them such took them into the BEST CIRCLES. Luck went their way, and a game played on Good Friday night, so the mints the BEST CIRCLES. Luck went their way, and a game played on Good Friday night, so the mints the the BEST CIRCLES. Luck went their way, and a game play

not always what they seem. There will be no writing on socialism for the "information of their readers," as they declare, but there will be writing on things that are not socialism for the confusion of their readers instead.

The changes will be rung upon Louis XI., Oliver Cromwell, the Boston tea party, Sam Jones, Tom Johnson, theosophy, metaphysics, religion, asserthise, dean, streets, municipal tracested in it.

The same clergyman reports further:

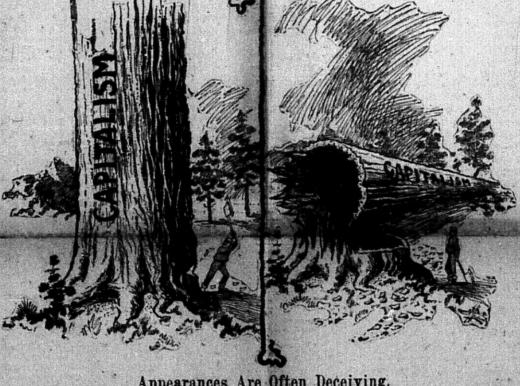
Two unmarried women, officers in a West Side congregation charity, have been making a practice of attending receptions, noting the winners and calling upon them later for contributions. Easter vacation proved a harvest, and, while the clergyman reports for the west, and the called the total provide a harvest and the case did not know the amount they had raised, since it was not put to on the collection plate, he said the charity in question had recently an amount of the recept of considerable sums of money from the young women interested in it.

TIONS.
Verily, the clergy are "wise in generation," and display a remaperception in safeguarding their rial interests in circumstances if above. No "vice crussde," inaugment blowing of trumpets and boof drums, is needed to deal wit peccadilloes induiged in by the circles." No talk of "suppression the power of the law, no "scoring the power of the law, no "second "lashing" from the coward known as the pulpit, no floor nunciation" such as is meted a vulgar Tammany protected fa and gambling dens, just beltion, no mighty "moral wave generation—none of these generation—non-measures are applicable in measures are applicable in All that is required is a few All meetings" where "

ring up and advertising" the tions" which produce it. 'The "conditions" must on no be interfered with. It is be "make friends of the mammon

ings" derived from the "best of are quite acceptable when they direct result of the unpaid labor working class, when they represent the produce all wealth. But when before what has been extracted for what has been extracted for laborers, and present the results ligious "charities," under the action a heromes—say it softly, so that "

BUNDLES OF THE WORKERS'



Appearances Are Often Deceiving.

the economic freedom of his class his settle with the bread masters. This personal, individual liberty can no on- law points the way to justice and to

a little circle on your paper. I say that all our social institutions should emanate from within that circle in the spirit and in the letter. The public life

The world will yet enjoy the abounddjustment of its affairs from the eco nomic center and then men will see and smile at the childishness of the time when we suffered our social center of adventurers now known as capitalists, gainst that fixed; natural and eternal enter of society a false fugitive point, iz, their own shifting devices, where-BY THE MEANS OF CONTROLLING THE MEANS of production; whether money, charters, laws, swords, or any other temporarily successful lies, bend the producers.

There is no use attempting to under stand any age, as the dilletante seek to do it, by the study of its art, its verses and its theologies, for these three will be found upon examination to be unresited strangers in every age, expres ive of some experiences a long way shind, or some hopes a long way head; as co-temporary criteria they

or the gold master; it will and must settle with the bread masters. This law points the way to justice and to socialism; this leads to the center.

Let us call these never-absent activities, and the motive to them, by the general name of "production." Nowdraw a little circle on your paper. I say that power of the nobles and enforced com-munity of weights, measures and money throughout France he acted as a socialist' "Cromwell's movement was social ism with religion for a basis and

voting the closing sentences of this paper to that man of the future, the projectarian man, who to-day so unworthly holds his hand aloof from and were socialists and the throwing overyet so near to the helm of the world's board of the tea was "militant socialmust be drawn socially, as it is physically from this ring of useful and necessary labor, and for this we sociallists firmly and intelligently agitate. worker?. Once realising that in the us and final process of the ages the social center of few days ago." power, liberty, progress, fellowship, joyfulness, abundance and all the blessedness of true civilization has settled at his feet—can he so back to any wallowing? What religion can offer to the workingman a nobler, higher, holier reason for being right with everybody than this mission of his in the prole-tariat, to hold in clean hands the trust which the world has given him, to take charge of its future civilizations. PETER E. BURROWES.

Special May Day Issue.

In last week's issue the notice of the special May day edition of The Workers' Call contained a serious error which calls for rectification. It was stated that orders for bindles of that issue should reach this office not later than Thursday, May 2d. This should have read "Thursday, May 12d. This should have read "Thursday, May 12d." The should have read "Thursday, May 2d. than Thursday, May 2d, This should have read "Thursday, April 25th," as the paper will appear on Saturday, April 27th. All comrades and party members are urged to see that their branches take as many copies as they can possibly use, as a special effort will be made to make this edition the most striking and attractive that has yet been published, and the management hope to surpass all previous records of copies sold. Many well known socialist writers will contribute articles, and the edition will contain a large five-column cartoon specially

stand that if he really did give a correct definition of what socialism is he could not get one line of it into the Chicago American, and he is not stupid enough to waste his time in trying. The sort of job that he holds demands that men write things that they know to be both false and stupid, so no blame attaches to him. The policy of the paper is his guide, and that policy demands that socialism be misrepresented.

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The editorial states further that the greatest political party in Garmany is the Socialist party. Although its members are poor men, their enthusians makes up for their poverty, and she fund which they raise annually in their political campaign vastly exceeds any other in the empire.

This statement is in the main correct, the only doubtful part being that relating to the annual fund—but that is not a matter of importance.

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maintibutions and thems of news concerning the or movement are requested from our readers, sy contribution must be accompanied by the set of the writer, not necessarily for publication, as an evidence of good faith.



A "patriotic" American business" takes him occasionally to the British government offices in London (and this sort as a rule are extremely "patriotic") is indignant be cause the term "subject" instead of "cftfren" has been applied to Americans in a British foreign office document. It seems that this office in announcing the receipt of some gold edals awarded by McKinley to certain officers and seamen of a British steamship who had saved human life in the recent hurricane at Galveston stated that the awards were given "for saving the lives of American sub-Probably our "patriot" has Sects." been a trifle basty. He should have made sure the rescued ones didn't betong to the working class before giving vent to his indignation.

It has been decided by a judge of the United States aupreme court at New air propaganda when extensively con Orleans, that there is no law to pre vent the shipment of mules from the United States to South Africa, and the suit brought by the Boer, Samuel Pearson, was in consequence dismissed. The judge actually quoted from Thomas Jefferson to sustain his opinion, and forth their best efforts in behalf of Democrats who have mules to sell will this paper, by securing as many new no doubt feel more at ease when they subscribers as possible, as the need at learn that they can appeal to the this particular time is most pressing founder of their political faith to justify their business transactions with British government. On the other hand Democrats who have "sympathy" for the Boers, will have to content elves with an effort to arouse "public sentiment" against this portion of "Jeffersonian" doctrine which has been used to assist in the destruction of two republics by a monarchy.

Press dispatches state that a number of German military officers have been examining the army recruits, and discovered that "gross ignorance regarding public personages and events" prevailed among the majority of those examined. This will no doubt be satisfactory news to the kaiser, as it will afford him a favorable field for incul- are, it is said, to inaugurate the new cating his pet doctrine, that the soltiers should turn their weapons upor their own class, in defense of his the recruit is, the more likely he is to the general sense of the body forming solier of the ruling class, but it is German recruit is quite as ignorant as his masters would wish to have him. their own strength to enforce measures There are between two and three mil- beneficial to the interests of labor, tion Socialists there whose missi is to dispel "gross ignorance" of this along the same lines as the Socialists

The occasion of a banquet at the Iroquois club in this city last Saturday furnished an opportunity for several political fossils to again affirm their hostility to social progress and their veneration of the ancient, discredited past. A return to the worship of that abstract fetish labeled "Jeffersonian ideals"- was recommended as the only sible salvation for the republic But the idealism of these reactionaries eedily translated into the material by a denunciation of monopolies and trusts, which they asserted were destroying "republican simplicity and virtue," or in other words, the free om of the little capitalist to exploit labor. in taking the name of an extinct Indian tribe the club certainly displayed a remarkable sense of the appropriate. The political ideas repre sented by its members will play about as prominent a part in future economi history as the dead and gone savages se name they have adopted.

A Baltimore clergyman has created iention" in ecclesiastical circles cluring that a "deathbed repent does not assure salvation, and that the last effort of the minister erting sluner is merely a

useless puff of prayer." Naturally ugh, as such a declaration tends to belittle the usefulness of the cl fraternity, it is promptly resented by them, and one indignant ministe quotes the case of the penitent thiel on the cross as an argument in favor of the the "eleventh hour" view of th Come to think of it he is in all probability correct. If a common, ordinary, disreputable thief, whose methods of business were clearly illegal, can enter the kingdom by a pro fession of repentance at the last moment, surely a respectable thief, whose life has been spent in robbing th workers according to law, is at least fully as eligible. if penitent. Tha Baltimore man doesn't know his business, or he would never have made a break of this sort.

A PRESSING NECESSITY. It may be well to call the attention

of party members and readers of the Worker's Call to the fact, that as is usual after elections have been decided, the energy of the comrades in circulating party literature relaxes to some extent. This condition of affairs is clearly discernible in the diminished amount of subscriptions reaching this office since April 2, and it is imperative that the activity of the comrade should be renewed as soon as possibl to insure the continuance of the party organ. Some time must yet elapse before the open air meetings are in full swing, and it cannot be better utilized than in increasing the power and scope of the party press. With over 1,200 party members this task should be light if the work can be properly apportioned and every member tak hold to the best of his ability. The seguring of only one subscriber per week by each party member does not appear a very formidable undertaking, and yet were it put in operation the financial difficulties which have intermittently beset the publication of the party organ would quickly vanish. Open ducted always creates an increased de mand for party literature, and prepa rations are being made to make it a marked feature during the coming summer. In the meantime our comrades are urgently requested to put and cannot be neglected without serious danger.

THE INDEPENDENT LABORPARTY. While little is yet known regarding the "Independent Labor Party" which is said to be forming in New York, it will be interesting to Socialists to watch the development of the idea. If newspaper reports are to be trusted the nucleus from which the party is to spring into being is sufficiently large to warrant the belief that a new phase in the labor movement is about to make its appearance. Twenty-one of the largest labor organizations connected with the United Council of the building trades of Greater New York. and claiming to represent 60,000 men, departure-if new departure it be. The value of this movement will de

pend entirely upon the meaning to be "sacred person." The more ignorant given to the word "independent" by ept without question the murderous it. If by "independent" it is meant that the association shall hold relignot altegether certain that the average jously aloof from the politics of either of the capitalist parties, and rely upon on it there is a future for it in working and ultimately merging with them. If, on the other hand, by "indepen dent" is meant acting as a "balance of power" with either the Republicans or Democrats in order to secure "concessions," it may be confidently as serted that failure is inevitable. The capitalist politicians have always proved more than a match for the workingmen when the latter have been duped into playing this game. It requires only a superficial glance at the history of the labor movement to understand that in the numerous cases in which this policy has been adopted the workingmen instead of acting as a "balance of power" became merely-a shuttlecock to be batted to and fro between the expert political players, rep-

> resenting capitalistic inferests. These remarks are necessary because it is not yet quite clear with the mea ger information at hand as to which policy is to be adopted. It is stated that the party is to "fight their enemies who have dealt them a terrible blow by the annulment of the prevail ing rate of wages and the stone dress-

It is not at all difficult to secure the promises of capitalist - politicians regarding "labor legislation" to be enacted, and it is admitted that in varione therenos such laws - have cement of these laws has been eglected, and when an attempt has een made to secure their enforcement, a complaisant body of legislators have always been found to declare them "unconstitutional." and the entire farce has necessarily to be acted over and over again without securing any tangible result.

The capitalist politicians are never does not weary them, they being spe cially trained to play it. The workingmen, on the other hand, should have learned by this time that their efforts must inevitably be neutralized in the attempt to play two sham opponents against each other, just for the reason taat their attitude of mutual opposi tion is only necessary to render the struggle of the workers for better material conditions impotent and abor-

tive. If the Independent Labor party is to accomplish any change for the better in the lot of the workers, it must read into the word "Independent" the only possible meaning it can bear, and determine that it shall hold no paries whatever with the political tools of the capitalist parties. They should be able to see that the path of the labor movement in all lands is strewn with the wrecks of organizations which started out with sanguine hopes of success, but perished through becoming mere adjuncts to the tail of the capitalist kite. In short they must recognize the truth which Socialists long have declared that the emancipation of the working class must be the act of the working class itself. The question is now before them-"How?"

PUBLIC EDUCATION.

One of the fundamental demands of the socialists in all countries has been for an educational system that will provide for a complete and adequate education for every member of the community. One of the strongest complaints that they lodge against the present system is that the vast fund of knowledge which is already at the disposal of man is monopolized by a few, and that therefore its possible benefits to mankind are restricted to a very small minority of the population. The socialists demand that this knowledge shall be diffused throughout the entire community and used to lighten the burdens of all the people. instead of being confined to laboratories and libraries and used simply as a means to maintain the rule of the few and the exploitation of the mass.

Hence it is that the socialists demand that provision be made for the education of every child in the com munity. They demand that all possible obstacles shall be removed to the attainment of such an education, and finally that the education itself shall be of a character to develop the entire personality, and not a mere process of stuffing and preparation for future submissive slavery.

As has always been the case with all measures advocated by the socialists. bourgeois reformers and politician have pretended to champion these ed ucational measures. And as is also in variably the case, whenever an opportunity is offered for any positive action along these lines the socialists are left to fight the battle alone. Thus it has happened that while the Social Settlement, Teachers' Federation, Kindergarten Associations, Civic Federation and reformers in general have always advocated such measures, now secure them, all these various bodies are discretely silent and it remains for the socialist laborers to alone agitate to the end that the introduction of such bills shall not become wholly a farce.

Indeed so little has been raid by these friends of education that few people are even aware that bills have been introduced into the Illinois legislature, which if enacted into law would go a long way toward giving very child in this state an opportunity to fit himself for manhood and citizenship. These bills provide for the maintenance of kindergartens in all the public schools of the state, for the establishment of libraries in the larger villages and cities, for the transportation of children to and from the school, where their homes are too far distant to permit walking, for free text-books to be owned by the state and loaned to the pupils, and for a system of high schools which would make it possible for a much larger proportion of the children to obtain an advanced education. To be sure

any intention that they should ever feel that we would be neglecting our feel that we would be neglecting our April 13, represents "Cuba Libre" as a duty as socialists if we did not do all crying infant in a Bath tub, stretching in our power- to place the movers of these bills in a position where their

insincerity might be apparent.

opportunity to impress upon the workers of Chicago and of Illinois the ne cessity of uniting with the only party the first to cry quits at this game. It that has the courage to demand that the children of the workers of this state shall not be shut out from the possession and control of the treasury opportunity to gain an education. As to the merits of the bills there is absolutely no question. The premise that an adequate education should be guaranteed to every individual is so thoroughly demonstrated as to admit of no denial. That such an education can be secured without all these meas ures and many additional, is equally certain.

The opposition to them come wholly from two sources,-one open the other concealed. The first is from the parochial schools which see their material interests threatened by the appearance of efficient public schools These are raising a great hue and cry, but as their motive is so apparent they need no further notice. The other source of opposition is the general hostility on the part of capitalism to the growing intelligence of its slaves. This hostility does not show itself in the newspapers nor cry from the house-tops save when it uses the religious bodies as mouth-pieces. It works quietly and gains its ends by a policy of suppression. This is what is threatened in the present instance. The bills will be quietly smothered in committee and nothing more will be heard of them, save when at some fu ture time it is necessary to throw dust in the eyes of some branch of the workers by telling them how hard Mr. So-and-so worked to secure better educational "privileges for the masses."

Oficial Election Returns.

The official returns of the socialist in the recent municipal elections show that the candidate of the Socialist party, John Collins, received 5,334, Hoyt (Social Democratic party) 2,043, and Pepin (Socialist Labor Party) 679, making a combined total of 8,196 votes, The returns for the Socialist Party ticket, by wards, are as follows:

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Open-air Meetings

Saturday-Paulina and Milwaukee, 8 p. m. Speakers, John Collins and Eug.

John Collins Sunday-3 p. m., State street and Van Buren. Speakers, W. Huggins, F.

W. Knox. Sunday-8 p. m., State street, Speak ers, M. Caplan, J. W. Saunders, G. D.

Evans. Sunday-8 p. m., Peoria and Madison streets. Speakers, Ang. Klenke, J. H.

Sunday-3 p. m., 48th avenue and Ohio street. Speakers, E. M. Stangland. J. S. Brennan.

Hall meetings: Sunday—S p. m., Educational hall, Walter Thomas Mills lectures on the religious wars of the middle ages, the political revolutions of England the political revolutions of England, Germany and France, and the great Socialist movement of today. Illus-trated by 150 stereoptican pictures by E. Warmbold, Admission, 25 cents. Sunday—8 p. m., 594 W. North ave-nus, Speaker, A. Elseman. Sunday—8 p. m., 2355 State street. Speaker, F. W. Knox.

The "intelligent" man who calls himself a Socialist, but who votes the ticket of a capitalist party because he is waiting until the Socialist vote grows bigger, no doubt expects that ignorance will lead wisdom into the Socialist ranks by force of numbers an advanced education. To be sure these bills fall far short of the socialist ranks by force of numbers that ignorance by force of numbers holds him in the capitalist voting ranks. It might be well to inform him that it will be children, which is demanded by any rational system of education. More-tower the socialists are fully aware that

these bills are not introduced with SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

A cartoon in the Inter Ocean o rth his hand to grasp a cake mark "Cuban Treasury," which lies just out of his reach. The picture bears the leof his reach. gend: "He Won't Be Happy Till He At the same time we wish to selze this Gets It," and is doubtless intended to portray the greedy, grasping nature of ie Cuban in wanting things that be long to him. Just as if the America politician wouldn't raise hales if any foreigner stood between him and the object for which he was elected, the

> Of course the Cuban, not being "ear able of self-government," could not be safely trusted with control of the treaury. He would proceed to loot it in stantly, say those who prevent him from getting it. They do not see that if the charge is true, they virtually ad mit that the Cuban is "capable of selfgovernment," for the looting of th treasury is the chief evidence nowa days that the political cracksman who performs the job is strictly up to date with present ideas of government, as Neely, the first American politician to hold office in the island, proved in less than two months.

> The question is not whether the reasury is to be looted, but rather who will do the looting. And it apparently ems that if the Cuban really "won't be happy till he gets it," he may make up his mind to accept his pilgrimage here below as a progress through "vale of tears." There are quite number of boys "too strong to as Mr. Dooley would say, who stand ready to perpetuate the unhappiness of the Cuban so far as the treasury is All looting and other concerned. "rights" in Cuba are reserved for the

And this looks all the more certain because of the action of the Cuban convention in rejecting the so-called Platt amendment. It has given the capitalist press of this country an oportunity to declare that Cuba has forfeited all its "rights" and that congress must now assume a "protecto rate" over the island in the interest of "good government" and unrestricted capitalist exploitation. And so the dream of "Cuba Libre" vanishes into thin air, to await realization when capitalism gives place to socialism.

In affairs relating to Porto Rico, how ever, Washington officialdom has had in opportunity to pose as a friend of "lower classes," which it has not the neglected to make the most of. A deputation of Porto Ricans, who came to the capital to protest against the Holander tax law, which was passed by the local legislature, have been turned down on the ground that they represented the rich land owners of the island, who were endeavoring to shirk taxation of their property and throw the burden upon the lower classes With righteous indignation the United States government rejected the plea of the representatives of the propertied classes and insisted that the tax must stand.

This stinging rebuke to greed is no juite so disinterested as might be supposed at first glance. Here is the rea on as given by the correspondent of the Chicago Tribune at Washington: "It appears that the planters are opposing the Hollander law, because it requires payment of taxes on land. This will make it unprofitable to hold large tracts of unoccupied land. The planters wish to hold their plantations out of the market until times improve, when they HOPE TO SELL under the stimulus of the boom American occu-pation is expected to bring sooner or All of which merely signific ater. the American capitalist class doesn't propose to boom things for the benefit of the Porto Ricah land owners. And as to how all this concerns the laborers of Porto Rico-well there is a growing socialist movement in the island, to the members of which may Sunday—3 p. m., California and be safely left the burden of explaining North avenue. Speakers, M. Caplain, this latest capitalist move.

> suicides were recorded as occurring on ast Friday in this city. Five of the tragedles are attributed to poverty and despondency through lack of employment, which is a pretty fair endorse ment of the competitive system, which "brings out the best that is in us." One of the cases was that a boy of 17, the sole support of his family, who had vainly tried for months to secure work, and, becoming desperate, sent bullet through his head. It really ooks as if the most correct measure of capitalist "prosperity" will in the future be found in the statistics of suicides amongst the workers.

The test of strength which seems to be impending between the workers and the iron and steel trust is important for the possibilities that may follow. The trust for stock jobbing reasons may yield for the time being, but the struggle cannot be deferred perma ently and the lesson must ultimately be learned. All the efforts of Social ists are not half so potent upon or-ganized labor as the disintegrating inluence exercised upon them by trust. From the outlook it a that the workingmen in the steel and from industry will have an excellent chance, to learn just how Schwab "carns" his \$1,000,000 per an-

Don't run out of Socialist amining tion. Call postals can always be ob-mined at this office.

PROFESSIONAL BEGGARS

by the Mendicant Who Piles His Trad

According to the Tribune of April 14 pastor and congregation of dale Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati. O., are at their wits' end be there are no "poor" in the par ish, and consequently the church members are deprived of the opportunity to exercise the virtue of "charity. They have gone into the highways and byways seeking in vain for sor but have one in want of "relief," found none such. To such straits have hey been reduced in consequence that "Ladies' Aid Society" of the parish determined to borrow 'poor" from neighboring parishes of even to kidnap them in order to justify their existence as an "aid" The prospect of living in a "beggarles Is so repugnant to thes 'good" ladies that they must have re ourse to unusual methods to procure what the "good" people of other cities consider a nuisance.

In the same paper an article appears n which. Chicago is said to be the mecca of professional beggars," and proposes methods for getting relief from, instead of giving relief to, the beggars in question. This is how the superintendent of Associated Charitles would proceed, according to the re

"The remedy for these impositions?" repeated Superintendent Bicknell. "It is in the hands of the people. Between now and sunrise temorrow morning the people of Chicago could break up street begging past all hope of resurrection. Simply for each citizen to resolve to give nothing to the

street alms-seeker under any consid-

eration would be the end of it."

So it seems that the "charitable" people of Cincinnati are suffering from a lack of the things that the "charitable" people of Chicago consider a nuis-ance. How can these things be? Is it possible that "human nature" is differ-ent in these cities? If a limited supply of beggars is a desirable thing, why should an attempt be made to get rid of all of them in Chicago? Suppose it should succeed, would not the people of Chicago be reduced to the lamentable condition of their Cincin nati neighbors?"

But there is after all no contradic tion involved. 'The "Ladies' Aid Soclety" wants beggars all right, but not street beggars. The "charitable" peo ple of Chicago do not object to beggary as such, but to the form it takes when outside of their control. It is the street beggar that is objectionable the fellow who advertises his condition to all and sundry, instead of applying for relief from the "proper channels." to-wit.—the "Ladies" Aid Societies" and other organized bodies of the same And this individual is just as object

tionable in Cincinnati as he is in Chi-cago. He is objectionable from vari-ous points of view. He refuses to be ous points of view. He refuses to be exploited, preferring rather to exploi others, which is good capitalistic doc-trine. He regards all efforts to discover whether he is "deserving" or not, as unwarrantable interference with his "business"—which it is from his standpoint. He is in some sort a vis-ible contradiction to the alleged prosperity of the community, a thing which cannot stand too much exposure. Hapreferesoliciting alms from the gen eral-public who don't know anything about him, rather than apply to thos who insist upon getting every detail of his inside history as a preliminary to determine whether they shall give him anything or not, for he is essentially a "business man" in his way and has no time to waste on irrelevant matters; the stock speech which he has prepared for all occasions must suffice. Finally he is objected to because he usually has a comfortable home and money in the bank, which if true, is perhaps the strongest reason why he should continue on the street, instead of getting himself tagged and numbered and listed on the books of an organized association, which will take good care that he doesn't get a chance to accumulate anything under their supervision.

Three suicides and three attempted suicides were recorded as occurring on ast Friday in this city. Fig. 21. tion during that economic stage, and his calling was by no means regarded as objectionable. The church recognized him as a component part of society and relieved his wants without "organize" him. But with the gradual growth of capitalism the profession fell into disrepute. The system which demanded organized con-trol of the laborers and perforce to deal with the professional mendicant nd it did so through legal regulation and restrictions which have gradually evolved the organized charitable societies of the present. Unorganized beggary is therefore out of harmony with the system of capitalism and is accordingly despised and contemned by the ruling class.

It is not difficult to understand why this Cincinnati parish may lack beg-gars. It is most apobably a so-called "residence district" peopled by the "better classes," in which an unorganzed beggar dare not ply his business under pain of instant arrest, and where under pain of instant arrest, and where the increased value of the ground pro-hibits the settlement of "deserving poor" in the locality. Such places ex-ist in all large cities, and as their at-mosphere is not healthy for the wan-dering mendicant that individual mosphere is not healthy for the wandering mendicant, that individual avoids them, preferring the "business" district as a more fruitful field of operation. And this perverse habit makes him a "problem" which 'organized charity" is unable to solve, and which is likely to remain unsolved until "buman nature" is changed or capitalism has passed away.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Notice From Headquarters.

Office Social Democratic Party of the United States of America, Headquarters at Springfield, Mass. Springfield, Mass. April 2. Comrades—The first of May will soon be here, when we should begin our ampaign in the open air. Several weeks ago locals were notified of the proposed circuits in contemplation of transcenary but were host few here.

replied.

Comrades, this is your opportunity to reach your fellow men and teach thach them socialism, and we trust that your are all interested enough in the cause to take hold of this plan and arry it out to the fullest

carry it out to the fullest estent.

Therefore, Comrades, take action at once and make up your minds to push the cause of the social revolution all you can this summer. The more locals participating, the less the expense per meeting will, so, Comrades, put your shoulders once more to the wheel and push hard for socialism.

All comrades are also reminded that dues should be paid promptly the 1st of every month, and financial secretaries are especially requested to see to

ries are especially requested to see to it that all comrades keep paid up. This is one of the most essential features of our propaganda work, and should not be neglected by any party members. Comrades, attend to this matter at

WM. BUTSCHER, Nat'l Sec'y.

Trusts of a Week. (From the Cleveland Citizen.)

Dry goods and department store trust is being formed with \$20,000,000 capital. The two cereal trusts, one having played "independent" to get opposition concerns in line, will now unite with \$40,000,000 capital.-The two railway equipment and lighting combines have fallen under control of Morgan and Rockefeller and will be united. The Tennessee coal and iron railway. and mills are forming a \$100,000,000 trust and may soon pass into control of the billion-dollar trust, which has also gobbled the Pittsburg Steamship Co. and more iron mines,-Dredging concerns along the lakes are forming a \$10,000,000 crust.—The marble mines of Vermont are uniting .- A \$1,500,000 pulverized fuel trust has been incorporated.-Glue manufacturers are going to stick together in a trust-Arkansas comes forward with a \$2,225,000 sugar beet trust.—The American, Adams, United States and Southern ex-American, press companies are going to consoli-date.—A \$15,000,000 board box trust is being formed.—Turpentine interests of Florida and Georgia are trustifying. Engine manufacturers forming \$25,-000,000 trust.—A \$20,000,000 Western lighting trust is organizing. - Smelters' trust gobbled independents and capi-talized at \$100.000,000.

"The Strennous Lite."

The following description of an orgie which evidently escaped the notice of the numerous societies for the suppression of "vice" appears in the Chicago Inter Ocean of April 9th:

"Clad only in a narrow band of hiack velvet ribbon fastened around her shapely neck. Mile. Millie Delano-danced, to the delight of the best element of Milwaukee society Saturday night, and wound up the entertainment with a champagne bath.

"She appeared on the stage attired in street costume and went through her sinuous movements. The gray and bald heads had seen these in costume before, and, after watching her a few minutes, they turned to converse with each other and to sip their beer.

"In a little while those who glanced at the stage uttered exclamations of surprise which attracted the attention of the others. Mile. Defano had begun to disrobe in the presence of the audience, and was at the same time keepng step with the music. As each article of feminine apparel was cast aside the applause grew louder.

"It took a full half hour for her todivest herself of all she wore but the ittle narrow strip of ribbon around her neck. That was forgotten under the inspiration and excitement of the applause which had reached a perfect frenzy. Men who had for nearly half a century been in the center of the most strenuous of Milwankee life lost their self-control and cavorted about the hall like yearlings.

When the imposing form of Mile. Delano had disappeared behind the scenes, unable longer to restrain themselves, the members rushed upon the stage as one man and carried the dancer about the hall on their shoul-ders. This revelry was kept up until all were nearly exhausted.

"At the conclusion of the entertain-ment in the hall most of the members and the dancer repaired to the Oriental cafe for lunch. After the mest champagne was ordered and Mile Delano consented to repeat her performance. At the conclusion of the dance this time the members placed her on a table and, filling their glasses to the brim, threw the contents over her, giving

her a champagne bath."

It is almost certain that the next
municipal election in Milwaukee will ee a demand made for "civic purity," and various other brands of "reform," by people who are recognized as the "best element" in Milwaukee society, and various other brands of and it is an even chance that some of and it is an even thanks who "cavort-the stremous billy goals who "cavort-ed around the hall" at the jambores of around in alding the good will be foremost in aiding the good work. Capitalist "morality" is truly a fearful and wonderful thing.

Every Socialist should equip himself with a bundle of the "May-day" number.

The absorption of the Havana A ican Co. by the American Tobacco Co.
(the trust) will make things interesting for the Cigar Makers' International
union. They will have to show cause
why workingseen should not enter pol-

As a Contractor Sees It.

I was much interested in an article so its destruction was demanded from in the Warkers' Call of March 39th, without, have him in our midst.

contractor is merely the agent of the sation. Let him with dignity and con-capitalist. He is not the owner of the fidence step firmly to the polls and machine, but the man who hires the show to the world that he stands for men to make the man who hires the show to the world that he stands for tractor is merely one of the products of our present economic system. of our present economic system. Do away with him, and the capitalist would immediately secure the services of a harder taskmaster. Another false impression entertained by many is that contractor does not work, except to about here and there and collect his profits. While this may be true of a few, the great majority of men engaged in the contracting business do a eat deal of mental work, as well as physical-laying out work, 'devising mic means or gathering material and fitting It up in place, instructing incompetent mechanics, and, in fine, bringing order out of chaos.

In any social system such an overseer would always be essential to systematic progress. Theoretically the profit system upon which the contractor depends for an existence, might large dividends. Practically, with the few exceptions, he gets but a fair living wage for his efforts in the capacity of a man in charge of affairs. So it happens that the contractor is a laboringman and belongs to the laboring class, and is compensated for his bers. services by a profit system, which to him amounts to but little more than a wage. The process may be said to be The capitalist engages the contractor to secure the labor and col-lect the material and see that it is assembled so as to form the desired structure. His profit, or wage, is the difference between the amount given him and the amount expended for labor and material. It may be more or less, and frequently, in these days of competition, amounts to but very little, if anything.

In order to compete with his fellows on an equal feeting, the conscientious contractor desires that labor be given an established fee per day, so that in estimating, he may know what to de-Therefore I think I am right when I say that almost without excepgreat favor upon all labor unions in In fact, I have heard more opposition to the union from men in the ranks than from the contractors themselves. I think I am safe in saying that it is immaterial to the average contractor how high the scale of wages, or how short the hours, provided he is given reasonable assurance that they are

in length of time. Another great fallacy is the idea that centractors are fighting the mechanics, and as an example the recent lockout and strike is cited. Before the organieation of labor, unscrupulous contrac tractors may have beat down the wages of their employes, but, thanks to the labor unions, this is no longer possible, and both contractors and workmen rejoice in it. But this was not the cause of the recent trouble. The real cause, to my mind, lay in the desire of the contractors to bring about the very thing the labor unions were striving to attain, viz. stability in wages, length of working hours, etc. I do not say that the contractors had in mind the welfare of their employes, or were aware of the good they were doing, except in so far as it reverted to themselves. But the facts are that due to unscrupulous and shortisphted members of the unions, matters were getting in a chaotic state. Mechanics on buildings were becoming Mechanics on buildings were becoming arbitrary and unreasonable. Every-where there seemed to be a concerted it on the part of certain mem movement on the part of certain mem-bers of the unions to make as much inconvenience as possible and barass the contractor to the limit of his pa-tience. I think I may say that this was a source of great appoyance to many of the union members them-selves. When matters came to that point where contractors could no longer estimate on work with any cer-ramity due to the chaotic state of af-

By Alfred B. Androws.

"As a Bricklayer Sees It," and "I the central organization of the "A Bricklayer." The article, trades unions had conducted the in large part, is directed against the affairs of the unions in an orderly contractor. After reading it one might manner, and treated outsiders with infer that the contractor is an evil consideration, at the same time make person whose sole business it is to ing it their business to maintain stamake life a burden for his employes. Being a centractor myself, I was much the unions, showing no discrimination issierested in the Phillipic. In the main or favoritism, I feel sure that the con-I quite agree with Comrade Brick- tractors of Chicago would have conas socialists we must have sidered the interests of such an orgathe whole truth in regard to any mat- nization as being identical with their ter, therefore I desire to add somewhat cwn. So, under our present economic to his remarks. There is a mistaken system, it behooves the mechanic and Just here the laboringman most friendly terms, in as much as errs, for he is prone to think that the their interests are largely identical contractor is the cause of his hardships. If they must nght, let them unite and therefore he directs all his efforts forces and wage war against the man toward remedying his condition of great wealth, who desires to get his against the contractor, instead of look- work done at less than the cost of ing beyond to see why it is that we production. The most ready way to rid ourselves of the evil fruit is to strike The contractor is not a capitalist, at the root of the tree. The system neither is he the cause of the laboring- is wrong. The working man holds in man's disconfiture. The much abused his hand the key to the new dispen-

Olimpees of the World-wide struggle of the Proletarian Army for Its Liberty.

AUSTRIA.

One of the deputies elected to the reichrath is a schoolmaster, working under the Vienna communal councilwhich is the school authority. Her Lucger, the burgomaster, who is an anti-Semite, has dismissed him. This cedent has roused a great deal of on position even among many Conserva tives and Liberals, and his action has seen condemned by many bodies. An ti-Semitism is beginning to be found out in Austria, as it will be elsewhere.

BELGIUM. An indictment has been brought be fore the jury of the Assizes against our contemporary, The Worker of Antwerp. The accusation is that it used too strong language in reference to the him.

The Socialist mombers have made in Parliament a strong protest against a scandal at Antwerp, in giving the tramway-monopoly to a syndicate of capitalists. The Socialist representative of Antwerp, comrade Terwagne showed that they simply bought the government did nothing to prevent it.

DENMARK.

The municipal elections have been held at Copenhagen. The Liberals and Social-Democrats ran a joint list of candidates and returned these by 15,-700 votes against 10,400 given to the

FRANCE.

At Chateau Thierry a workman was dismissed by his employer for belonging to a trade union. An action was brought, and the man succeeded in ob

GERMANY.

The minister of war has instituted proceedings against Vorwarts for publishing letters from China in which the atrocities committed by the troops ally" are related. But "there are judges at Berlin," and the result of the trial will probably make the government regret their action.

RUSSIA.

Verwarts publishes a protest-signe by many Russians against the brutali-ties of the Russian police and Cas-St. Petersburg, but also in the provincial universities, and at Odessa persons, and at Riga 300, are in prison. No wonder when these arbitrary arsassinations and plots.

day number must be in this office by Thursday noon, April 25.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

The Stenographers and Typewriters' union meets Monday, April 22, at 12, noon, at 609 Ashland block, Clark and

Thomas J. Morgan will speak at the Socialist Temple for the Ladies' Auxiliary on Thursday, April 25th, at 8 p. m. The temple is situated at 120 Western avenue.

A debate between speakers of the Self-Educational club and the Socialist Educational club will take place or Friday, April 25th, at 8 p. m. sharp in the Hull House auditorium. Halste

given by the 25th Ward Club will be held at Proletariat hall, 989 Sheffield avenue, corner Belmout, on Friday April 26th, 8 p. m. Music provided. Refreshments free. Admission, 25

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LABOR ITEMS

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

Franz Seubert, ploneer Socialist, died

Socialists of Great Britain report increased votes in local elections throughout the country.

Municipal election at Puteaux near Paris, resulted in Socialists defeating the Nationalists by 1,457 to 642 votes.

erection of a Baptist church next door to his university in

half a dozen uncompromising Socialists, have been elected to the new London County Council. Miners and iron workers by the hun-

dreds of thousands are having wages reduced in England. Cause: Can't ompete with American "pauper" la-Union molders have decided to de-

mand an increase on the minimum proposition is to be presented to the foundry owners of Chicago as soon as

unions brought before the Nebraska legislature all but two insignificant ones were turned down. Serves 'em right. Why do they elect politicians? Why don't they elect their own people?

Half of the employes of the American Sheet Steel Co. at McKeesport, Pa, are on strike because seven of their number were discharged for the crime of joining a newly organized odge of the Amalgamated Association.

L. Johnson, the "reformer" who has been elected mayor of Cleveland, proposes to give the city a "business administration," which is about the best method of showing the workingmen of Cleveland their folly in electing

Morgan syndicate has gobbled \$4, 000,000 of coal lands in Pennsylvania. Half a dozen towns with 'their lighting and water plants are included in the purchase, and it is said that the syndicate holds "options" on other oal lands in the state worth \$100,000 -000. Looks as if the name "billiondollar steel trust" is fast outgrowing its numerical adjective.

Work on the Chicago postoffice building is in danger of being sus-pended unless the wages of stone derper day. Sixteen of the twenty-two non-union, men of that industry have usual confirmation in the form of a

the retailers, but the trust stepped in nails off the stage, the capitalist press and sold to the retailers at the original urges that, now that it is over, let evbers out of existence. Small loss.

burg. Fort Wayne and Chicago R. R. main fools and will always respond is childish to cry out against monopoly for \$100.000 damages on account of being blacklisted by the company for participation in the great stirtks of death over them, the class-conscious of the laboring class is not sufficiently get "judgment." but the prospect of cash is probably remote. It may be seed has taken root wherever the that when the accessary experience is ground has not been stony, and that some through Mr. Driscoll will be abla there are less fools among the workone through Mr. Driscoll will be able to understand what "law" means in he hands of the other fellow.

Perhaps you may not know it. Mr trade" in "your" country is expected to reach \$700,000,000 this year. That means that you have worked longer hours, produced far more and received laborer of Europe, against whom your masters are ever ready to "protect" you. If also means many other things too numerous to mention, but it doesn' mean that you or your class are going to get any of the 700,000,000 aforesaid. And it is for that reason alone that the "balance of trade" is termed "fa-vorable."

Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has cided that the American Federation become members of the Glass Workers' mion, holding that the manufacturer and the "right" to employ workmen ependent of any labor union, and "right" also to adopt a system of

AFTER THE BATTLE.

The Working Class Having Again Place Their Enomies is Power Must Take the Consequences.

The workingmen of Chicago-the producers and those engaged in the necessary labor atendant upon production have consented by their votes to be governed by a mayor who represents the class which profits by the system under which production is now carried

A union man - John Collins-repre senting the interests of labor, has been Rockefeller has contributed \$15,000 defeated as a result of scabbing at the polis. Laborers who have nothing to lese but wretched conditions of life. have passed up the opportunity of registering a kick in the most effective have deliberately voted for some more of the misery to which they have been

employ the unemployed, educate the saries retreated into the obscurity children and feed and clothe them whence they had arisen. Bernstein when necessary to their attendance at alone still sulks among the desolat wage scale of \$2.75 per day, and the better their conditions, give the best steadily increasing middle class. medical and hospital care free of charge to the mek and injured producers, a workingman on such a plat- Marx had recognized the leading fac-Of the 14 "labor bills" that the trade form has been defeated by the votes of tors in the problem. Even while his reworkingmen in the election just past! And for whom? And for what reason? For a man who belongs to the class abstractions for further proofs, the which profits by the laborers misery busy wheels of economic progress were keep him down forever. A man who that ended in the tragedies of the Philhas proved worthy by his past service uppines, South Africa and China. in that respect for his class, a man who believes it best to try to scare the ing guns in the possession of the po-ifice, who, when he finds that fails, of labor must lead to an accumulation New York advices say Standard oil orders his policemen to club the workcrowd secured control of coffee trust legmen who strike to get enough of the market. This naturally forces the and sent price up one cent a pound. their product to live decently, who, capitalist to find new fields of invest-This means that Rockefeller and his whenever this doesn't accomplish his ment and other markets outside of the piratical crew will clean up, by this purpose, orders that the limit be given overstocked and limited territory advance, an additional \$6.509.990 a to any striker arrested for trying to Hence expansion and its foster child. keep another from taking his job hilltarism, with their natural consession and its foster child hilltarism, with their natural consession and its foster child hilltarism, with their natural consession and its foster child hill his problem. keeper alone; I profit by his adulter-ated beer and his rot-gut whiskey; the saloonkeeper must have personal liberty-my policemen will take care were enabled to point out that concen and we know who get the swag." stood for the rights of capitalists. Who would antagonize capitalists, if their rights need a defender? other capitalists, for he says "the rights of capitalists!" That includes

all capitalists. Then he must be de-fending them as against others than capitalists? And who are they? Laborers, of course, producers, those

their own interests; for a union man And when Bernstein quoted

The laugh is on the tobacco jobber, a workingmen has ceased until another ing 20 per cent were large deposits useless person. Recently the tobacco election, the friend of the workingmen made by a few individuals. raised the price on plug tobacco one the workingmen who was successful cent a pound. The jobbers, tried to proceeds to take a rest, the capitalists who, armed with the sharp weapon

> erts of prejudices and ignorance on and that at once a larger number of sowers go about to plant the seeds of is manuring unconsciously for its

Stands for "The Open Door"

Among last week's farces perhaps the rank. A simple-minded woman who was unsophisticated enough to take the cry of "reform" seriously, ventured to pros-ecute the redoubtable alderman on the of redom seriously, canalized to be above mentioned charge. The foolish creature who thought that an "open violation of the law" would neet certain punishment in the tourts was speedily undereived. "Dink" owned everything in sight, and the result was a foregone conclusion. The city prosecuting attorney wouldn't prosecute, the witnesses failed to appear, and after the attorney for the defense had abused the comptainant sufficiently. "Dink" was acquifted amidne general laughter, Everybody knew that his saloen was open, just as everybody knows that practically everyone hit like 3.500

saloons in the city are open on Sundays, interests of the city will be served by and everybody knew that there is a law requiring them to be closed on that day. And, finally, everybody (reformers and idiots excepted) knew that this picked up, and how it comes that they violation of the law incurred no penalty. But it seems that Mrs. Boyd has ferent from that of the average "renot yet comprehended the nature of charges against the city prosecuting trifling dereliction of that sort,

STANDS UNSHAKEN.

Correctness of Marxinu Economics De

After several years of closest scrutiny under the searching rays of sci manner against those conditions, and entitle investigation, the economic teachings of Karl Mark stand forth more triumphant than ever. One after another the waves of latter day selen-A workingman, whose whole energy tific criticism were shattered by the is devoted to enlightening his fellow massive rock of facts and logic, on istence he was totally ignorant, workingmen, standing on a platform which scientific socialism is founded which proposed that the city should Defeated all along the line, our adverschool, assist workingmen on strike to ruins of his artificial conception of a

The course of demonstrated only too plainly how well cent opponents were still ransacking the dusty shelves of cobweb-covered slowly but surely fashioning the events

alistic (economic) conception of history workingmen by showing them the gat- we plainly perceive that concentration of unemployed funds and to a grut in quences-denial of the rights guaranteed by the declaration of indepenstood for 20-year franchises, for no dence, rise of a class of snobs and an emperor in Washington.

In reply to the fable of an increasing middle class, the defenders of Mark, "drunks' are fixed heavily, tration of the industries into He hands reduces ever richer and richer people to the ranks of wage workers For even millionaires are unable to Surely not compete with billion-dollar trusts and giaply become employes of these gigantic organizations. As such they are subject to the will of the employer as much as the poorest laborer, and protending and directing they are doing who work, those whom capitalists ex-ploit! You, workingmen! Yes, against idle men. That their wages are called you! This is your Carses H. Harrison. salary and assume dimensions out of The workingmen were asked to vote all proportion with the value of their for one of their own number and for work does not alter this proposition. and for the interests of working class in proof of the alleged fact that the and for the interests of working class in proof of the aleged and for the interests of working class in proof of the aleged as solidarity; for a platform solely in volume of deposits by small capitalists assurances that no future labor troubles were probable have received the and they chose Harrison and 20-year gations showed that 80 per cent of this and they chose Harrison and 20-year gations showed that 80 per cent of this franchises.

The noise is over, the talking to from \$5 to \$100 per year. The remain-

trust, feeling that it needed a few ad-ditional millions in fat dividends, sore and curses his luck, the friend of less disciples of Henry George always socialists, from the Marxian armory, easily pierced the armor of the inadequate and one-sided single-tax theory. For figure, and it looks now as though the erybody settle down to business again land is only one form of capital, and it combine is preparing to wipe the job- and the skinning of labor goes on as is illegical to abolish private property hers out of existence. Small loss. before, But, after the capitalists have in land and leave private property in disposed of the fasco of the Ketcham disposed of their part of the affair and all the other means of production unan spite of the nasco of the Ketcham disposed of their part of the attair and all the other means of production un-blacklisting case, one Michael Dris-coll is bringing suit against the Pitts-the working men will always re-burg. Fort Wayne and Chicago R. R. Imain fools and will always respond is childish to cry out against monopoly

in the votes for the party of the work-ingmen—the Socialist party.

They find that, notwithstanding all clusively by workingnen.

the part of the workers, and all sorts be conquered. And in order to do this, of cunning on the part of the exploiters, we faithfully follow Marx's advice to that light is entering the lives of an organize and educate the workers increasing number of workingmen, and needless of the protesting cry of the freedom's army is re-enforced by the grow into socialism like a caterpillar knowledge that the ranks are swelling into a butterfly. More than ever we emphasize the necessity of forming children. Stronger than ever are ou pleas for the support of the existing trades unions, even though the fanatic may raise the feeble and childish cry; sh the unions!" Louder than ev rises our warning: "Workers, unite!" vent wish: "Socialists, unite!

E UNTERMANN.

mmittee of Fifteen" in New ork city have made the startling dis covery that "vice" is under police pro-tection, that gambling and poolrooms are being operated in open violation of the law and that the passion for gam-bling had increased to such an extent hald to a greater or lesser degree, but what is really remarkable about it is that the committee of fifteen reports that they do not-think that the beat

Now, what we would like to know is former," to whom "suppression" as remedy for vice was the only conceiv mended the necessity of providing suit able places of meeting where the peu ple might come together and discus the cyils that menace their social life

and the remedy therefore.

The committee of fifteen was doubtless unaware that such places are already provided in New York, in the nu nerous socialist lecture halfs and clubrooms throughout the city, or they would have seen at once that their recommendation was superfluous. How when the "reformer" discards "sur bewilderment propose means that ar dready in operation, but of whose ex-

Election Returns Elsewhere.

The following items regarding the result of recent municipal elections are compiled from our exchanges. It will be seen that almost without ex ception they report substantial gains

Sixty-two votes were cast in St. Joseph, Micht, for the Socialist candi-dates, an increase of 100 per cent over

Benton Harbor, Mich., shows 276 rotes for mayor, against 51 last November. Gain of 450 per cent.

Socialist vote in Battle Creek, Mich. amounted to 578, a gain of 253 over

Kansas City Kan gives 174 Socialst votes. Winona Minn, comed to the front

with 436 votes for candidate for alderman at large.

City election in Colorado Springs.

Colo., shows 24 votes again 30 in November. In St. Louis only a few Socialist duck; votes were counted the judges and

clerks throwing them out in hundreds. The S. D. P. vote was given as \$27 and the S. L. P. 227. St. Louis comrades recognize the farcical nature of the count, and are determined to work harder than ever to make it impossible

in the future. Sedalia, Mo., polls 117 votes for Socialist candidates, against 61 last No- tickets? vember.

94 as against 65 last fall. Municipal election in Canton, O.: S. D. P. 41, S. L. P. 45. Last Novem-

ber, S. D. P. 29, S. L. P. 59. St. Clair, Mich., reports 67 S. D. P. votes and 10 S. L. P. Gain over last

Village of Keil, Wis., elected a cialist "president" by 113 votes to 90. Big gains reported from Adams Mass. Average vote for municipal can-didates 210. Head of the ticket re-ceived 360. Last fall Debs and Harri-man received but 70 votes in this

Dayton, O., shows large increa Shows again of 103 per cent over the vote of last fall, which amounted to

Socialist candidate for mayor in Sheboygan, Wis., reports 1,527 votes or Charles Born, candidate for mayor. Comrade Born came within less than 100 votes of winning the seat. Four Socialists have bee 'elected to the city.

Englewood Socialists.

Members of the 31st and 32d wards intend adding to the interest and usefulness of their meetings the coming boxes and stir up discontent with the summer through the medium of a cho-

Several members met last Sunday and held their first rehearsal.

Comrade Wehrwein, their enthusiastic and capable leader, hopes to be able to make his locality a new center chorus is to form the entering wedge.

Any members of these wards or friends in the locality are most cordially invited to join with this move-

ment. The meetings for rehearsal are held each Sunday at 10 a. m. at 1377 Seventy-second street with Comrade Wehrwein.
Thirty-second ward directory me at 6410 South Halsted street second and fourth Mondays of each month at

p. m. C. F. Lowrie, secretary, 6401 Parnell avenue.

The Northern District.

A meeting of delegates from the wards comprising the north organiza-tion district was held April 14, 1901, at 989 Sheffield avenue. Delegates were present from the 21st, 22d, 23d, 25th and 27th wards. Comrade Knox was elected chairman and Comrade

On motion it was agreed to accept the offer of the party to pay five dol-It was decided by unanimous vote

nated for district organizer: J. H. Bard, Geo. E. Bigelow and Robert

it was moved that he designes it turn to their respective branches, with a report of what has been done, and that we meet again to take final action. The motion carried

The motion carried

The ward branches were requested to discuss the question whether the district is too large for one organizer.

On motion the meeting adjourned to meet again Sunday, April 28, at 283 Sheffield avenue, at 19 a. m.

'H. N. Daniels, Secretary.

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Tom Johnson with his three-cent car fare schemes is a long way from Socialism, but he will do as a decoy

Business halts at Springfield until Lorimer gets well. The Socialists, you know would interfere with individual

Do the party workers realize that

great things are expected of them in the way of making sales of picnic The small cities are now forging ahead of the large cities in the race for Socialism. Go it, little ones; we are

about to forget all the municipal own-ership planks on which its members

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The election returns showed that the Chicago board took itself altogether too seriously, but the voters had it

sized up correctly.

English Socialists want to start a daily paper. So do Chicago Socialists, for that matter, but talk doesn't do these little things,

Branches can increase their mem ship by securing subscribers to The Workers' Call in their neighborhood The scheme is easy.

The law is not for Hincky Dink. It

friend of the coal miner this summer. There is nothing in it for him now, so they must fight their own battles. so they must fight their own It is heralded abroad that h

The secret of Pierpont Morgan's trip to Europe is out. He went over to buy a blooded pup, and he did not work for the money he paid for it with,

Chicago made the best showing of any of the big cities in the spring election. Chicago is all right and it is for union with a big U and the kind that sticks.

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government, are not likely to become enthusiastic over a scheme which

would deprive them of a supply of cheap labor necessary to the new in-dustries of the south. They are quite

able to use all the available marks: supply of negroes in the textile indus-

try, now in its infancy in the Southern

states, and those whom they cannot directly employ will come in hand;

as a reserve army to keep the wages of the others down to a minimum. No.

Bishop Turner, the government is not

going to drive their "capital" out of the

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Two good meetings were in progress at the same time Tuesday evening. April 9, Comrade Klenke speaking on the inside and Comrade Strickland on

It was a matter of regret that Comrade Mary Callson could not speak Thursday, April 11, because of being 111. Glad she will take a vacation and

The meetings last Sunday were up to the usual standard. The primary e berself again. as has outgrown the small room and will have to be given the larger slde room. Following his instructive lec-ture, Comrade Simons was kept busy with questions, and this part of the ist party meeting. After the interesting talk by Comrade M. Kapana, to be and Chairman Brennan were kept busy answering questions for a half talk by Comrade M. Kaplan, both

The Social Crusade meeting at 8 p. m. was well attended in spite of the rain. The Schubert siring quartette were at their best and their first selec were at their best and their first selec-tion received an encore. Comrade Strickland spoke at \$230 on The Pres-ent Opportunities of Socialism ? The Pres-ent Opportunities of Socialism ? The Present Opportunities of Socialism." The sudience was demonstrative as ever.

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or Misles' Hall, southeast corne Grand and Western avenues; secre tary, E. Cope, 182 Emerson avenue.

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with you on the money question; but sons hereinafter stated, I was unable to support you in 1900, though I had contributed to the campaign tund in charge of Colonel Harvey as early as The campaign of 1896 and the course of events thereafter gradually opened my eyes to the fact that no arty organized on old lines would ever be able to nationalize our money syswhich is what the Chicago Platform in effect meant; to do this would cut too deeply into the prerogative of our "business men" to control the government for private profit. I saw that nothing would ever solve the money short of an elemental eaval of the working masses, and that when such a movement came it would olve many other things besides; that the money question then would become only an incidental matter. This led me to study socialism, and I became a so

learn. It also requires time, in some cases weeks in other cases months, not solely for study, but for the mental change to take place. It requires the unlearning of an old morality and the acceptance of a new Speaking broadly, and in work to a lawyer it requires as a lawyer to a lawyer, it requires lieu of common law rights. The study of bimetallism and government paper ey is an excellent preparation for this transition. A man who can see that a gold dollar, though of fixed weight, is not at all times and under all freumstances the same dollar, is in fair way to see some other things. Moreover, a lawyer can see, if he re-flects a little, that legal and political stitutions are amended and changed on time to time to correspond with anges in economic and industrial additions; that economic relations are in reality the basic relations of human ty; that legal relations are only the shadow of such economic relations; and that after all the "business men" are only acting in self-defense in as-serting secretly or openly, as exigencies lose a leaflet in which this idea is satisfactory philosophy of history that has ever been suggested. It is the only nce of politics or science of gov-nent, a study which I believe you have endeavored to promote in some of our colleges. But you will find, Mr. Bryan, that the eclence of government, which is the science of class struggles, is the one and only science which is barred from the otherwise all-embraccurriculum of our universities. The second who attempts to teach this ce is promptly bounces. is promptly bounced as having tepped the limits of science. Our railies not less than our leg-

Chicage April 3, 1301.

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Life of William J. Ryyan.

barren money, that men seek to acquire by fraud and force, because when once acquired it works under the present order of things by Itsaud and force

Not the old man in a new spiritual body, but the old man with all his powers fully developed will be the sovereign of the world . And this hope is not founded on the divine prom given in any imaginary paradise, but on the natural evolution of eternal

Only a strong soil and a favorable climate will produce strong plants. A healthy mind can only dwell in a healthy body. The highest state of health in a physique as perfect as possible will only be attained by a fa ful observance of natural laws. Therefore we answer the ascetic's hoarse cry of: "Deny yourselves!" by the glad shout: "Live and enjoy!" Therefore we wish to establish a system of society that will enable all human beings to freely satisfy their natural wants in a natural manner. Then human nature,

a natural manner. Then human natural its lower desires satisfied and at rewill give room to higher aspirations.

The ideals of past ages will beconvealities. We shall at last be enable to direct our best activities to put aims. We are now gradually reached. life. Once the conquest of our econe and social environment has progres so far, we shall penetrate deeper deeper into the secrets of nature, power to determine the form of

living will grow more and more, We are the children of Nature. our mother is immertal. By the natural evolution of her eternal laws which we represent, we must in course of time reach a point, when we shall be able to control the power that prolongs and intensifies life infinitely. Through the conscious application of scient established laws, we shall rea-treshold of divinity. Our own will help to create a type of man as far superior to the "civilized" type as the latter is to the primays! latter is to the primeval savage. scriptural man in the image of God be a god in the image of man thr the science of the future.

In the meantime we must learn the alphabet of a new life: To impregnate our lives with that epthusiarm which our lives with that enthu will elevate us beyond the depreinfluence of our daily drudgery,
work-not for the purpose of ma
money, but for the attainment noble end. To devote ourselves—not to the winning of sordid gain, but to a high purpose, and to adhere to it faithfully, no matter whether it brings fortune or misfortune: To strive—not for mate happiness, but for that sublime as faction which is the reward of be true to the divine spark in our breast. To cultivate—not business talent, but the highest qualities of our nature. To train ourselves by constant selfcriti-cism to a superior personality. To edu-cate our children to a manhold and wo-manhood different from the standard

arisen!" child labor has made its entrance into these modern infernos, the
factories.

Little hands, too tiny and tender for
such work, toil night after night amid
such work night afte

freedom. A womanhood that will "re-deem and lift Man higher yet."

All this—not for the sake of winning eternal blessedness in a starry realm but of peopling this Earth with a noble race that dures to entrust humanity with absolute liberty, stepping forth from the slavery of human law into the paradise of its own godhood.

of socialists who want to divide up, as their tax schedules prove.



and destroy (capitalist) property. The less social in character than money.

In the results in which I commend to protection of capitalist property not onstitutes the only rational and ly destroys life, it also destroys individually and their children.

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In the road: The time is now here ly destroys life, it also destroys individually and their children. vidual property, and in the long run also destroys itself.

I have met many people (non-social-ists) who do not believe that you are doubt many of my socialist comrades have anticipated me, and have been pouring the hot shot into you wish littie regard for your feelings; but I hope you have not been so much offended that it has become impossible for you to learn what socialism is and what it is not. A money reformer whose views have been persistently misrepresented by his opponents, learns by bitter experience how important it is in criticising others, not to misstate their po-

ind, a fool never does. I know how amiliating it is to make a change. I humiliating it is to make a change. I am older than you (forte five) and have had to change my views several times, because I have lived through at least two stages of industry. I may change them again if economic conditions change. I have none of your wit, your orsatory, or gift of leading men; but I have all of the earnestness and sincerity which I concede to you; and I challenge you or any other man who has a sense of equity, to inventigate the relation of employer and employs under modern industrial conditions, and then say that such relation is squigable and conductive to liberty and happiness and

loss for somebody else. What is a falt I had paraphrased your scathing ques-loss, and what court shall decide this? Itions to Cleveland, I should have done changed the resurrection of Nature into There is no way of making profit except better. by making it out of a human being. It | Socialism is not a disease. It is a cannot be made out of an animal nor growth which is steadily taking piace

when you can no longer appear before the public either as an editor or speak, can cite a case in point. Your own are, and will be the bearers of a great er without explaining what you mean by justice, fairness, etc. When you say tion, dated April 18, 1875, is a master-bring to one another first, to flash it isits) who do not believe that you are sincere in your professions for truth, justice, do you mean justice to persons, plece of, this character, and filly expected in your professions for truth, justice, do you mean justice to persons, plece of, this character, and filly expected in your professions for truth, justice, do you mean justice to persons whatever? If you mean justice to persons the whom they formerly admired. Do not on this point. If I have been the victim you in mind? You speak of fair profit, and what court it. But on referring to your letter, I either Nature itself or the gods were doubt many of my socialist comrades shall decide this? Prafit for one implies now realize what a dull pupil I am. If honored, Later on, when the Christian of Nature into

Socialism is not a disease. cannot be made out of an animal nor out of a thing. Out of whom or what class of human beings is it proposed to make a fair profit? Are you for the profit-man or for the loss-man, for the piaintiff or for the defendant? No man who has fought the fight for honest money through good report and evil report as you did, can maintain his self-respect and dodge this issue. You cannot denounce boodle in politics and defend boodle in business, and inasmuch as business controls politics, the only way te stop beedle in politics, the only tway te stop beedle in politics is to take the boodle out of business, which is there known under the euphemistic name of fair profits. We do not need to more business methods in politics, the only gress, being-only a refined, expanded in more business methods in politics, the difference of the considerable on the business methods in politics, the only gress, being-only a refined, expanded in more business methods in politics, the difference of the considerable on the considerable of the control of the considerable of the control of ut of a thing. Out of whom or what in all civilized countries as the legiti- spirit.

The revival of matter and force be came a regeneration of heart and But Christian doctrine labored under one cardinal mistake. It tried to es-tablish a spiritual kingdom without changing the system of private owner-ship. It had nothing to say against exploitation and slavery, it neglected the fundamental truth that men must

and political and religious promise on the other.

A hungry man has no patience to listen to moral lessons. A homeless and thivering waif feels bodily discomfort to etrongly to pay heed to spiritual exhortation. While private property rules, there must be class-struggles, spirit is gone. Vainly the priests are without private property it will always be found on the side of the economically stronger. Religious because

surely is master, and death only the Turn then from lying To us slow dying in that bright world to which they led. Where fast and faster Our fron master, The thing we made, forever drives, Bids us grind treasure, And fashion pleasure For other hopes and other lives! the glad shout is ringing: "Christ has arisen!" child labor has made its en-

> the dizzy apinning wheels. Weary eyes, ideals. A womanhood that, bowing that ought to sparkle and gladden a mother's heart, watch with a tired and dull glance this never ending torture. Little feet, so weak and sore, find no respite. Little hearts, heavy and sad, long for the first faint glant of days. long for the first faint gleam of dawn.
> And when the rosy children of the exploiters greet the lovely spring morning with bright faces, the holloweyed

little waifs totter with faltering steps

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confiscated the secret printing es belonging to a group of revolury socialists near Kieff, but the respect we in America may perhaps have something to learn from them.

Eleven hundred children are to be crowded into a West Side car barn which has been idle 17 years, and which The hollding from which they were evicted has been sold to the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

eriptions for the Worker's Call, as African Republics, must come out of past. and the financial position of the paper would be speedily and per

AUGUNALDO AS A "PATRIOT."

on of diplomat. He starts ou liberties which they are beginning to he can also turn in and enjoy the proed liberties aforesaid, is one of those mysteries peculiar to the capitalist pa such an implicit reliance upon the premises of the conquerors, after the Funston episode, is equally mysterious. The truth to there is not a politician in Washington that does not know that Auging Idois lying and Aguinaldohimself we to and know also that they know it. The only parties that will be decelby the falsehood are the masses of the people in the United States and the ted, is at hand, and once again thes es. Aguinaldo himself will be provided for liberally, as the price of pitalist methods. The "patriot" has stepped from the stage, to make room for the class struggle which will make its appearance simultaneously with the entrance of up to date exploitation and shortly afterwards socialism will annce itself in "our new possessions"

A PROBLEMATICAL VICTORY

Capitalist papers which pose as partids of labor" have been ding themselves on the recen "victory" achieved by the labor organs over the billion dollar steel

served until July 1st. After their own in the conflict that will cercurity, by big type headlines, which pretend to make what is really a truce appear as a victory. Last week w called attention to the situation, and stated that there was a probability that the capitalists would by timely might so through undisturbed and this yet to be fought out, and as we were right in our first prediction we will the workers in the iron industry to remember. It is this. When the threate gaged in an industrial battle with their masters, those papers which are not inflating the minds of the workingme with expererated accounts of "victory" in favor of the trust owners. They will find lots of excuses for deing so, and historical and final class struggle.

A lugubrious howl now ascends from the British "taxpayer" who finds him

must be provided for, and which cannot

e shifted upon the impoverished prole-

barest necessaries of life. The expenses

the "swag" already extracted from the British workman and as that individual very sensibly declines to get a move is little hope that he can be made to lieving the burdens of his plunderers wards paying the interest theron. In the gated republics must be developed by the cheapest possible labor, the Cape t preparations made for exploiting the country to the northward of the Trans vaal, so that by strict economy an native African labor can be utilized to plieve the strain. While there yet re usin communities to exploit and ne olse. Had they a free hand in exploita tion the outlay would cause little alarm outside world is getting into the game and diminishing their chances through competition, is the real condition which is "viewed with alarm" in Britain. The "market" is parrowing fast and the nlunder must be shared with rivals who grow yearly more formidable. Hence

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE Once again the day which by cor onsent of the militant working class of all countries, is celebrated as marking who thrive upon unpaid labor through possession of the means of production are watching anxiously the growth of the revolt against their rule, which will go on after the most approved ca- finds an expression in the demonstrations through which May Day is ob served. Not so many years ago the ruling classes for weeks previous to the day in question made extensive preparthe discontent which they expected to miliar disturbances, on the day which cause of labor, and although these preparations are no longer necessary, the capitalist classes have little reason t congratulate themselves upon the fact With a perfect understanding of th

efforts for immediate revolt, but are ing their forces so that when the fine struggle comes, one decisive blow may only thus emphasised, but becomes mor and more distinct with every recurring anniversary. The men who march i and the United States understathoroughly that the present system which deprives them of economic liber ty, is merely a transient social phase through which the world is passing the necessities of capitalism. They se a future in which exploitation of in which the producer shall have the full use and enjoyment of that which he which though representing the highest development of the entire human race must yet be attained through a great

Days of celebration have in past ages been chosen by the ruling classes. Birthdays of sovereings, days commen orating some tremendous slaughte with which the name of some success ful military butcher is connected, day celebrating the political victories of rising capitalism, days set apart in hone of superstitious beliefs days of fastin and feasting of mourning and rejoicing been stripped of everything but the appear upon the calendars of every nation on earth - all of them different incurred in "holding up" the two South in date and all of them referring to the

In complete contradistinction to the stands the day of the proletariat, a day selected by themselves instead of by manifest the fact that class solidarity out expressive of the aspirations of the lass who hold the future in theirh orces has imposed upon them

The fact that the day itself hosen by the workers, invests it with In the past the days in which the lab rer was permitted to obtain a respit om incessant toil, were chosen by th evolt guided by knowledge, of faith in the past, of the freedom that lies ahead tnowledge of that freedom has been made possible. It is a day of anticipation - not of retrospect. And in this by the proletariat of the world. While the streets of European cities are echo ing of the tramp of countless thous ands of marching feet of May day de onstartors, the representatives of the ruling classes recognizing the import of this annual observance, display their fear and hatred, by seeking every method to incite violence as an excuse for the butchery which always ensues when a pretext is given for interference in the name of "Law and Order". These attempts, to the great disgust of those who make them become less effective year by year. Could they persuade themselves that this was due to a loss of revolutionary character, they would be found patrenizing May day, even if it was originated in the teeth of their opposition. But they understand that the peaceable character of these observances is a greater menace by far to the continuance of their class supremacy, than a thousand futile street which could easily be suppressed by the armed forces at their disposal. May day

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nition of the existence, importance and significance of the class struggle on the

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calch in turn impresses upon the economic rulers the certainty that their egime is fast producing, marshalling

SWAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

threatening the lives of the Czar, the Kaiser, and the King of Italy. Foreign property, as their recent descent upon China amply testifies.

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The weekly report of R. G. Dun & Co. starts out as follows:

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year."
Yes, the "business situation" is in-

for the building of a steel plant at Sanit St. Marie, which will be capitalized at \$50,000,000, the motive power to be secured from the falls of the St. Mary river. The cheapness of this power and the proximity of the plant the Lake Superior iron mines enable the cost of production to be materially reduced. Just now the ma-terials for the two billion dollar steel trust are being assembled with remarkable rapidity.

Employes of the Gould system of rail-roads will no doubt be delighted to hear that the injunction restraining Count Boni De Castellane from spending the which he sees fit, has been dissolved. An injunction restraining them from quitting work in order that Boni might continue spending, would not have been they could take comfort from the thought that the law was interfering in behalf of the "consumer".

It seems that the burning of the Wir Wilhelm of the pleasure of reveiling a stolen goods as the report states that the building contained a large quantity of "rare Chinese art treasures and miscellaneous articles plundered from the palaces of Pekin and intended as presents for the German Emperor". But probably William can reimburse himrecompense for the loss of the treasures to which he was appointed to act as

Scully, the presecutor who didn't prohas been "suspended" for one month and this "exemplary punishment" is "reform". But Hinky Dink's saloon will be open for business every Sunday, just the same, as every other ginnill in the city. And Mr. Scully will also be en for business when his months va-tion has expired. And this state of affairs is going to remain just as it is, while the "saloon element" controls forty thousand votes, and the Prohibitionists a scant three tho tionists a scant twee thousand. It takes actual demonstration to convince many, "good" people of the simple truth that the tail dosen't wag the dog.

Kropotkin's declaration that "the Trusts are not a menace to the man who labors with his hands" is merely a recognition of the fact that the working the owner of small means of production labor power to sell is not affected to any considerable extent. Lack of em-ployment existed before the trusts made their appearance and was always a "menace" to the working class, but the trust is in no particular manner responsible for results that are always inherent in the capitalistst system of

The Chancellor of the Exchequer in his speech on the War Budget in the British Parliament declared to the Libfeast, and now comes the reckoning. You may laugh or not as you please". The Chancellor is not altogether correc The feast has yet to come. The in-creased taxation is but the expense incurred in ousting the other fellow from the banquet hall. The capitalists, Lab-eral or Tory did not declare war just for the satisfaction of fighting. They expected the feast afterwards as a reward. Of course whether their expec-tations are realized or not is another matter, but it is good capitalist policy to pretend that as the war was carried out merely for the sake of promoting "civilization" nothing remains but to

When the "sacred right to work omes into collision with the "sacreright to blacklist" the former is always

The General Committee will meet on Saturday May 4th 8 p. m. sharp at Schiller Hall 3d floor Schiller Building, 103 E. Randolph St. All Del-egates are requested to at-

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Chicago N. E. C. on Convention.

Whereas, The Socialists of the United States are at present divided into several parties, whose essential principles are identical, and such division is productive of ceaseless friction that tends to weaken and retard the progress of the Socialist movement, therefor be it Resolved. That a more thorough organization of Socialists is demanded, and that for the purpose of effecting the same a general convention be called to meet as hereinafter provided.

First: The call for the convention herein proposed shall be subject to a referendum vote of our party, the same to be submitted to the several branches and voted upon not later than February 25th, and due returns thereof made to the national executive board without delay, and if approved by a majority vote of the members, the same shall be certified by the national secretary to the national secretary of the Socialist Labor Party, the national secretary to the Social Lemoratic Party with headquarters at Springfield, Mass., and to the Social Democratic Party with head quarters at Springfield, Mass., and the state secretary of each of the several unattached or unaffiliated.

eral unattached or unaffiliated state or territorial parties.

Second: The convention herein called shall be held in the city of Indianapolis, Indiana, beginning the second Tuesday in September, 1801 and shall include the Socialist Labor party with headquarters in the City of New York; the Social Democratic Party, with headquarters in Springfeld Mass: the Social Demo-Springfield, Mass.; the Social Dem-cratic Party with headquarters at Inlease, III., and the several unattached or unaffiliated state or territorial par-

Chicago, Ill., and the several unattached or unaffiliated state or territorial parties.

Third: The basis of representation shall be as follows:

1.—Each branch, local or section, shall be entitled to as many representatives as the individual members there of in good standing may select for that purpose, provided, that each representatives shall be entitled to one vote for each member whose signature is attached to his credential.

2.—Branches not sending their own representatives may select those of other branches of the same state to represent them; provided that in such case the representative shall hold the proper credential with the signature of member credential with the signature of members attached as herein provided.

3.—No member shall be qualified to serve as representative or be entitled to representation who has not been a member of the party at least thirty days prior to the opening day of the convention.

4.—All signatures of members attached to credentials shall be certified to by the chairman or secretary of their respective branches.

5.—The national secretary shall furnish each branch with a sufficient number of blank credentials for the purpose herein specified.

6.—No branch shall be represented unless organized at least thirty days prior to the opening of the convention.

Fourth: If the convention herein proposed is not approved by at least one other national party herein named, or by at least three unattached or unaffiliated state or territorial parties on or before June first, then these resolutions shall be null and void and this call shall stand revoked.

Fifth: That a committee of five becomes he this convention to make the

shall be null and void and this call shall stand revoked.

Fifth: That a committee of five be chosen by this convention to make the necessary arrangements for the proposed convention if same be neid.

Sixth: That the results of said proposed convention, if held, shall be reported to our branches by the committee herein designated and a referendum vote taken upon the same, and if approved by a majority vote of the members of our party, such shall be the verdict of the party, and the books, papers, moneys and all other property in possession of the national party shall be delivered up to such officers or boards as may be chosen at said convention to receive the same; if less than a majority of the members of our party vote in favor of said report, the same shall be rejected and the party shall proceed as heretofore. stand revoked.

Fifth: That a committee of five be

minumication to Springfield N. E. C.

Communication to Springfield N. E. C.
Chicago, Ill., March 28th, 1961.
Mr. Wm. Butscher,
Nat'l Sec'y S. D. P.,
Springfield, Mass.
Dear Sir and Comrade:
Pursuant to the action of the late
national convention of the Social Democratic Party, with headquarters at
Chicago, Ill., held in said city, beginning
January 1tth, it becomes my duty, as it
is my pleasure, to advise you, and
through you the party you represent,
of the approval by referendum vote of
the membership of our party of the enclosed resolutions adopted at said convention.
It is respectfully requested that you

closed resolutions adopted at said convention.

It is respectfully requested that you refer this communication and the resolutions herein certified to your executive heard, or other proper authority, for such action as may be deemed necessary to meet the purposes stated in said resolutions, and that you advise me of the result of said action at the carliest practicable day so that arrangements can be made accordingly.

I have the honor to subscribe myself Yours fraternally, signed Theodore Debs, Nat' Sec'y.

Reply from Springfield.

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Theo. Debs. Esq., Nat'l Sec'y, S. D. P., Chicago, Ili
Dear Sir and Comrade:

I recleved a certified copy of the call
for a unity convention of all organized
socialists of this country, adopted by
the last national convention of your party, as well as your communication of
March Eth. 1991, advising me of the
fact that the said call had been approved by a referendum vote of your
membership, and agreeably to your request. I submitted both documents to
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Our party has always stood for organised unity of all true socialists of
the United States, and welcomes the
stand taken by your convention as an
important step towards the accomplishment of that great object.

While your party was voting upon
your call, our party, by practical unamilous vote, adopted a resolution, a copy
of which I enclosed and which, you will
notice, calls for a general convention
of the socialists in terms similar to
those in your call. It is with great
pleasure that we exercise the authority
conferred on us by the said resolution
and accept your invitation for a joint
unity convention.

We have appointed comrades Greenbaum and Putnam of St. Louis, Mahoney and Hamilton of Indianapolis and
Heyes of Useveland, as a committee to
your party in all necessary preparations
and arrangements for the convention,
and we hope that they, together with

very additional committees that may be

party in all necessary preparation arrangements for the convention we hope that they, together with additional committees that may be inted for that purpose by other so-st organizations, will pave the way

September, is not well chosen. It is to remote, and it will very materially interfere with the fail campaign to compelling us to open the same will our forces still divided and by takin from it our available funds, and it time and energy of our most active organizers and speakers. We sugge that the convention be held in the car

be submitted to the general vote of each separate party or organization participating in the same, but should be final, so that a united socialist party might at the conclusion of the convention become an accomplished fact and not a debatable proposition, and in order to avoid unnecessary prolongation of the unfortunate division in our ranks with the inevitable friction engendered by it. In advising that course, we follow the example of our comrades in all European countries on similar occasions, and do not in any way offend against the principles of democracy within our ranks, as the party members have opportunity to manifest and enforce their desires in electing and instructing their desires in electing and instructing their designs.

their desires in electing and instructing their delegates.

We believe we voice the sentiment of the overwhelming majority of the comrades in the ranks of both of our parties in advising these modifications, and hope your Board will find it possible to accept the same, or to submit them to a referendum vote of your party, if necessary

with sincere wishes for a speedy ulon of all true socialist forces,
By order of the Nat'l Ex. Committee,
S. D. P.,
Nat'l Sec'y.

Resolutions.

1:-That a National Convention of the Socialists of the United States for the Socialists of the United States for the purpose of effecting a union of socialists forces and establishing a solid party organization be called for an early date.

2:—That all Locals of the Social Demi-

c-rina all Locals of the Social Democratic Party affiliated with the Spring-field N. E. C. be invited to participate in such convention.

3.—That all branches of the S. D. P. affiliated with the Chicago N. E. B. be invited to participate in such convention.

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4:—That all Sections of the Socialist Labor Party be invited to participate in such convention.

5:—That all Socialist State organiza-tions not affiliated with any National Committee be invited to participate in such convention.

6:—That all other Socialist organiza-

tion.

8:—That the basis of representation for all such organizations be one delegate for each local organization and one additional delegate for each one hundred members or major fraction

hundred members or major fraction thereof.

3:—That two or more organizations be permitted to co-operate for the purpose of sending delegates on the above hasis.

10:—That such convention be held in the City of Indianapolis, Ind.

11:—That the N. E. C. be authorized to fix the date and change the place and basis of representation of the convention with the Chicago N. E. B. or any State organization if requested by such organization.

The Bridge Builders

rneyed o'er the Western pra ries.
Lulled for days together by the music Of the rushing train that bore me on-ward.
Ever and anon a mighty river With its spreading waters, burred our passage.
While the landscape fied before my vision.

vision, As I watched in dreamy contemplation

Now we neared a bridge that spanned the water. Suddenly the engine's pace was slack-ened. For a sound as from a groaning mortal Rose from that old bridge, worn out and

weakened
Till 't seemed that it would fall and
crumble
'Neath the weight of this too sudden
burden.

Then I leaned far out above the abysin Saw a strong bridge rising from riyer. Growing in the shad w of the other, Rearing its enormous youthful struct With its skeleton that spanned

Brothers! all the countless trains that

Brothers: all the countess trains that bear us.
Whether guided prudently or rashly.
Needs must travel o'er a bridge that's tottering.
O'er a social order long since rotten.
Cracking in each part and ever creak-ing.
Knewing well that it is doomed to crumble.

"All the better," some say, "let it fall Time enough for us when it is fallen. Then to build a noble bridge to bear us On to Nature's fresh and blooming free-

dom. Crumble, bridgel, and as for him who At that fatal hour, be his the peril."

So say some, but others, whom I honor, Underneath the shaky, wormy structure Pulsing with a dauntless love, are work-ing, Raising a new bridge with mighty arches,

Their's the hope that in his march of progress
Man shall never meet one day of hindrance.

Summer's heat and winter's cold they Striving to avert untold disasters, Saving all mankind from tears and bloodshed. With no thought of gain, they build,

rejoicing.
That, one day, humanity, delivered
Will look back and bless them for their

Joined in want, in struggle and in sof fering, Striving for the full release of labor, Conquering your rights as human b

Conquering your rights as human be-ings.

Midst the daily cares of lowly living.

Every day your efforts bring us closer
To a glorious morrow free from and-ness. And the mighty bridge that you are

And the mighty rearing soon shall blend its lines with mighty mountains.
Glorious in their shadows and their brightness.
Then across it you shall take your journey.
To the promised land of joy and freedom.

To the pro

Socialist **Pointers**

The members of the legislature ki what they are there for.

Some bright May day the system of

miss it. A socialist form of government would

be the only one under which there would be no classes. The members of the Chicago Federa-

tion of Labor may be afraid of politics

but their bosses are not. keep the party organization going. It takes money to pay the bills.

To make the Workers' Call the leadng paper for socialism in the United States is an ambition worth striving

Of course if we all go to work and help beautify the city, the landlord will have a good excuse for raising the

The Case garnishment law will prob ably stand as it is. Business men want it and is this country not run for and by business men?

The cigar makers' union is making the discovery that the trust is not organized solely in the interests of the laboring man.

The bankers of England are not alarmed at the increase in the public debt. They profit by it and the workingmen pay the bills.

The work of getting subscribers to the Workers Call is one that everyone can attend to. It does not take an orator

Workingmen will be obliged to fight their battles at the ballot box in the near future. The trusts will never be conquered by the strike

How does it come that George Gould controls more miles of railroad than any other single man when he did not begin on the section and work up?

The workingman must work out his swn salvation. If he waits for the politicians to act he will still be waiting when Gabriel toots his horn.

In the grand scheme for beautifying the city the socialists will take part by furnishing soap box crators on some of

The democratic party will never kick Bryan out for being a socialist. He is the kind of a socialist that wouldn's hurt a capitalist for the world.

er, which knows a good thing when it sees one, says the Worker's Call is one of the best socialist papers published.

It costs \$3.50 for a seat at the grand opera while one can listen to a socialist soap box orator for nothing. Here is a case where the best is the cheapest.

The chattel slave was forced on the auction block, but the wage slave has to fight with his fellows to get the chance of mounting it.

There is work shead for the grand play to everturn capitalism. There is work ahead and there is work light

After witnessing the performances of the troops of the civilized world around Pekin, the Chinese might perhaps feel like sending a few missionaries to Eu-

be starting a new party. The reformers don't like to let a month go by without doing something for their country.

The supreme court is having a great struggle with the Porto Rican ques-tion. The members of that body have so many friends who are interested on both sides.

The people who declare that no one would work under socialism are the very ones who would have to work under that system, and that is where is hurts.

Andrew Jackson once who couldn't had no respect for a man who couldn't spell a word more than one way. Won-

The middle class reformers sometim called the muddle class reformers, have a mutual adnuration conference to meet in in Detroit in a few weeks. Great noise and no results will surely for

If times were so allfired good as so declare, do you suppose seven men would be applying for the job as rous-tabout at the smallpor hospital?

With all of the object lessons the industrial system in turnishing. Chicago could be converted to socialism if the Workers' Call could be put in the hands

That steel trust employe who gets \$1,000,000 a year will be nuts for the great beads that compile government statistics. His wages will go so far towards raising the average wages of the dear American workingman.

DONT FAIL TO ATTEND.

Heating in 12th St. Turner Hall and Hear The Voice of The Workers on Public Education.

The attention of every workingman and friend of education should be called to the fact that there have been recently introduced into the legislature of the state of lilinois a number of bills relating to education, of the greatest in terest to the laborers of this state. It is generally admitted that every child be given the very best facilities possible to secure an education, and further that such an education to be in any sense adequate should commence with the kindergarten and include at the very least a high echool course, ipanied at all stages with ma nual training, in order that hand as well as mind should be given the fullest opportunity for development. Now it a young man who assured me that he so happens that the bills referred to understood the Chinese language deabove, taken as a whole, provide this very thing in a fairly adequate man-

At the present time it is a matter of for text books, if these are to be in any sense adequate to the requirements of modern education, is so great as to make it impossible for large numbers of children to receive any schooling whatever, unless those books are re-ceived by the child in the degrading role of an applicant for charity. Furthermore, if such books are supplied by the general government to all alike, the economy thus made possible re-duces the total cost far below what is possible through individual purchase. House Bill No. 223 provides "for the furnishing to the pupils free of expense or charge to them, all necessary textbooks", all such books to be the property of the school authorities and to be aned to the pupils as needed. In the country districts distance from the ol may prove an equal barrier with poverty in the city, and House Bill No. ides for what has already been done in many districts in Massachusetts and some western states—that in districts covering more than four square miles, conveyance shall be provided for the children to and from school.

One of the best established principle iern education is the necessity of kindergarten and manual training as a part of any thorough system of edu-cation. It has been repeatedly demonstrated that the introduction of such training not only gives room for complete developement of the whole perconslity, but actually lessens the time and labor necessary for the acquirement of what are commonly recognized as the requirements of education. se Bill No. 66 provides for the establishment of kindergartens "for all children between the ages of four and six years" and for "manual training courses for all pupils in all grades above kindergarten, including high school

is admitted by everyone that a selected library is an essential of the equipment of any educa-al institution, yet very few of the cois of the state are so equipped. In Bill No. 8 provides for state and to "encourage the establishment of school libraries in school districts hav-ing less than 1,000 inhabitians," and while this is still inadequate to the demands it is a long step in advance and one which should be secured if pos-

Although these bills have been intro duced there seems to be no effort made to advance them, and on the other hand strong opposition has been raised by those who are interested in the main-tenance of private institutions of learn-Hence there is every reason to thout protest and will only be revived as memories to secure tes for the members who have intro-

we call upon all those who Therefore we call upon an are interested in the cause of education and particularly the laborers of this state who are most vitally interested, to do all in their power to secure the passage of these bills or to so fix the blame of their defeat that those responsible at the countable at

To all those who are interested that a united effort be made in this matter we ask to send a delegate or accredited representative to a meeting held for this purpose. This meeting will be held at the West Twelfth Street Turner Hall, 12th and Union streets, on Sunday, April 23, 1901, at 2.30 P. M. DO MOT FALL TO RE REPURPONEMENT. NOT FAIL TO BE REPRESENTED AT THIS MEETING. IT IS OF GREATEST IMPORTANCE.

NO QUARTER.

Sertin Vorwarts Gives Illustration Capitalist Inhumanity in Forthern China

The German Vorwarts publishes th lowing item, accompained by a re-duction of a photograph entitled bristian Civilization in China" and "Christian Civilization in China" and representing a group of Europeans sur-rounded by corpses of Boxers whose severed heads are arranged with artic-

tip effect:

The China-correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung' describes a railroad trip to Pekin. The German conductor leads him into a special compartment to Pekin for their execution.

My goodness', he writes, 'what impersonations of misery! An emaciated and man, about sixty years of age, cowers close to a little fellow no more than fourteen years old, whose round babyers are without guile. The 'Piganties are without guile. The 'Piganties' of the Prisoners are

The old man is the father of the little fellow. He fired from the ruins of I village on a patrolling railroad gua little fellow was found an old German curassier's pistol of the kind used in the war of 1870-71. Therefore he was lso arrested. I recognized the pisto An allwise state once upon a time sold these pistols at 25 Pfennige (6c) a price to a certain firm on the condition that the weapons should be sold to foreign countries only, in order not to put then into his hands of its own subjects.

"The little fellow can't do any harn with that thing". I said to the German

WAS ARMED, AND WE GIVE NO QUARTER IN SUCH A CASE." Did the old man suspect what we were talking about? He addressed the

onlookers with impressive gestures, and a young man who assured me that he clared that the old man wished to take all the blame and was willing to die for the little one. The latter's hand stole advanced 25 per cent. That's the way into that of his father, and he looked amon knowledge that the expense up at him tenderly. That was too much for me. I hurriedly left the car and relleved my heart by swearing fearfully. These curses were meant for the were meant for the cruel justice that sanction the destruction of the property of whose nations, and then knows no pardon when the pauperized indigenous population, driven to desperation, takes up arms! Capital punishment even for children, who are unable to use a weap-

A. METRICAL IMPULSE. By Peter E. Burrowes.

COURAGE.

Take me into the heart of your dem ocracy men of America whose timid fot-steps move so warily along the lines of yesterday; for never since the solidarity of labor first dawned upon us was there such urgency for men of courage as to day is calling. We need in this marching, men of purpose, full braced for revolution - men who can carry the lamp of history in their pitchers up to Jericho, who by the union wage wars in the workshop, have been tried and sifted. The band of Gideon ye, who will not tarry by the river nor lie down; but swift on the path of purpose snatch your needs while running on to battle for lo, one flush of the races' solidarity has beaten through you and swept all lesser thoughts and tremors of the self before it out for ever. March, march, march, march ye, around the walls of the falling city. March and doubt not, thick though they frown, and after each election's march around they be unstirred yet march again, the sevenfold term of evolutions believing footsteps march, and as you go let blare the blast of and as you go let mare the blank of your class conscious warfare for the race and so, at last, just at the moment when it has slain itself, the city falls. IL

March, march, march; the social flame, the social thought if once it burns within you will snap your chair like threads on fire and set the limbs of all the wage slaves free. Long trained to hardship, sinewy, and sifted down to worker's trim, you work. Unwarped by learned deceit, neglected and outside the college walls, you fought and strained and urged, and urged and strained, to yield more tribute to your masters banks (what though your children starve) you've thought enough, so now

III.

COURAGE.

Too long ye laborers on the cross of wage slavery have languished out your trustful lives, and heard the catalentic gospel of the gold man bid you pray and wait — too long before your bloo and sweat-veiled eyes hath Mammo marched in brave array, vaunting be fore the naked man who has produced it all, the splendid robes upon the back of him who plays the parasite. Too long in splendor past the man it slays.— Too long the moral reason of the race itlong the moral reason of the race it aleves, and they stand together and wronged and outraged by the law that trust each other. In America they eithhim who slays the laborer, and bids the bare foot multitude to tread the stones and thorns of daily toll and daily seek-ing of the toll so hard to find, the the proletarian, the mocking robe of liberty has worn in chains.—Too long the laborer with the thorny crown of freedom on his brow, has pined and watched the gorgeous pageants of suc-cess go by and taunt him to come down.

IV.

And hark! What sound is that? A And hark! What sound is that? A marching throng! or rending of a temple's veil? And hark again! What are these phantoms rising from their ancient graves to march? Those men in tombs republican and democratic, that have for years come out, by crafty cerements of words no longer bound to serve the dead, but full resolved, now is the light of this May marks. in the light of this May morn to march

COURAGE.

And when we sit upon the mount so beautiful—the social commonwealth, look back shall we and wonder at the fear that bound us to a pigmy's foot. But grown all merciful and wise we shall remember only to beware of that unmercy which, nor sex, nor sorrow; age nor childhood ever spared. Then shall we widen every day the civil life. Not in a village we, nor in a city, then shall live but in the world; and its twin hemispheres, not less, the homestead floor shall be of those now marching; of those who learned to think and live and love and work together for their class; until a class to more it be but all mach for ever, were more.

LABOR ITEMS

ed Notes From Trades Union Journal and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

The linen and yarn manufactories of ustria,Germany and Belgium are combining into a gigantic trust.

A machine that picks eight bales otton a day has been patented by a accessible places. Texas man. Colored folks are scared.

Watch case manufacturers of the country have declared war on the union. The edict has gone forth that no union ists will be employed henceforth.

In the case of a workingman-his feed (his pay) stops when there is no more work for him to do. In the case of a horse—his feed continues to come whether he works or not .- Missouri Socialist.

It is estimated that fully 5 066 persons have been displaced by the new tin can trust in closing down plants in various parts of the country. Prices have been to do the trick.

Machinists employed by the Illinois Central R. R. will demand an advance of wages, recognition of the Union and a nine hour day. They will strike for it brutal beast in human nature, they if necessary and will receive the support of other unions.

> Rev. Joseph Pullman, a brother of the rent that "had nothing to arbitrate" stareled the New York Methodist Conference recently by declaring that socialism was inevitable and was the industrial movement of the world,

> A Philadelphia daily says that the anthracite mines are now so thoroughly monopolized that the managers boldly declare that wherever a local strike takes place the mine will be closed and others will be opened at different points.

> Negotiations are now under way looking toward the acquirement of the cottonmills at Fall River, Mass., with the object of forming them into one gigantic company. As usual the firm of J. P. Morgan and Co. are behind the deal.

Many farmers seem to think that they will never need to become socialdrudgery of industrial slavery can only be found in the proposition of the socialists, the co-operative commonwealth -Farmers Review.

Rubber trust has introduced a little heme in its Akron plant to reduce the automatic machine does the work separate columns as cash receipts. Others will have to go.

A sporting man who is well known a "Honest John Kelly" ventured into Wall street a year and a half ago, and now gets out with the loss of \$154,000, which leaves him penniless. No man with such a prefix to his name has any license to do business in Wall street. Honesty may be the best policy in other places, but Wall street is evidenty an exception.

"Blacklist means slavery" heading of a pamphlet issued by William J. Strong, a Chicago attorney, who has been a prominent champion of the railroad operatives against the comcall attention to the fact that black listing is merely a prerogative of capitalism and can have no separate exis tence from it.

De Leon's S. L. P. vote dropped in St. Louis as it did in Cleveland and other cities. Dan secured only 230, a loss of 570. In Chicago the "perfessor" got 700 votes while the two factions of the S. D. P. received 7,500. In scores of places where the De Leonites had tickets in the field before they had none up this spring. In all but a few places the old S. L. P. is defunct.

An English mechanic who has worked in the United States returned to England and wettes to London Engineerin may put it in a strong, perhaps exag-gerated form, know that they are do not know it (that they are slaves) or pretend not to, and they do not trust each other." But they are learning, Mr. Britisher.-Cleveland Citizen.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

All persons residing in the 33rd ward who voted the ticket of the SOCIALIST PARTY in the recent election, are re-quested to send their names and ad-dresses to G. F. Denne, 11437 Perry av., Chicago, Ill.

All members of the Socialist party are requested to attend the meeting which will be held at West 12th street Turner Hall on Sunday. April 28th, at 2.30 sharp. The object is to discuss the recent attempts to curtail the educational facilities of the children of the working class. See notice in another column.

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Glen Ellyn, Ill., held its school election on April 20th and May Walden Kerr, the nominee of the S. D. P., polled Zr votes against 191 for the reactionary candidate. As local Glen Ellyn was only erganized last December, the comrades feel encouraged at this showing. Propaganda meetings are held every Tuesday svening. Ben F. Wilson of the Social Crusade spoke April 20rd on the "Regeneration of Society" and comrade Robbins will speak April 20th on "Why Socialists should organize".

Comrades Ritter and Franzen of Genoa, Ill., report that on Saturday night a metting was held in that town, where comrade B. Berlyn delivered a very impressive speech on the subject of "Political Economy." Comrade Merrit of Genva. Ill., acted as chairman and after the Jecture was combused called for questions. Some criticism from the audience was answered most effectively by the speaker to the satisfaction of all present. The comrades say that they expect sood results from the agitation now being carried on in Genoa.

SOCIALISM ON WHEELS.

emrade G. H. Lockwood, Socialist, Ar ist and Speaker, Perfecting Plans for Travelling Propagands.

The cartoon run in this issue of the was made by G. H. Locks who for the past four years has traveled with a lecture van spreading the seeds of socialism in otherwise in-

Comrade Lockwood always uses ill-

ustrations and charts in his lectures and is ably assisted by his wife who adds variety and interest to their programes with her recitations. usually open their meetings with music. plan for the constructions of a Socialist Automobile Lecture Van and have already about \$500 pledged towards the undertaking, \$1,000 is to be raised in

pludges before funds are called in. We quote the following clauses their plan of "building and operating".

PLAN OF BUILDING AND

1st. The first Socialistic Automobile Lecture Wagon is to be built with funds donated by friends of the cause of so-cialism and is always to remain the property of the cause—held in trust by cialism and is always to remain the property of the cause—held in trust by a provisional board of five directors—Prof. Geo. D. Herron, J. A. Wayland, Dr. B. H. Enloe, Rev. Chas. H. Vall and Z. Roberts—said board to hold for one year, when the subscribers to the fund through the Init. and Referendum, are to elect its successor.

Ind. The machine is to be used exclusively for socialistic propaganda.

Their rostilos as the units question.

Their position on the unity question is defined as follows:

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5th. Recognizing the desirability of unity of action and purpose among socialists who now constitute the members of various socialistic organizations, and looking forward to a time when unity will be accomplished and all socialists, worthy of the name, will march in one solid phalank against our common enemy, the capitalistic system of exploitation, it shall be the duty of the operators to assist in the consummation of this much desired end.

That further estrangement and bitterness may not be engendered, making reconciliation more difficult, this shall take no part in any contention between local bodies of socialists, but "lew to the line" on the principles of Liternational Socialism.

Those interested in this novel method of propaganda can have the complete

of propaganda can have the complete ists, but a few years more will teach plan by sending a postal card to G. H. them that their only escape from the Lockwood, 2815 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

Weekly Subscription Report.

The following report will appear weekly, in order that the party memboffice force by using phonographs. All ere may see for themselves what each stenographers are fired.—Eighteen girls ward branch is deing towards circulatwere let out in the train department of ing the party press. Subscriptions from the watch company at Eigin, Ill. An and papers sold to branches appear in

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There is nothing in the work for so cialism at present which is of more im-portance than the Night School and Correspondence work of the Chicago School of Social Economy,

A Valuable Work.

terest in the work has never larged throughout the five months required for the work. The attendance at the last lesson was the largest of any session

lesson was the largest of any session in the course.

Philadelphia, Pa., Pitisburg, Pa., New Castle, Pa., Cleveland, O., Terre Haute, Ind., and many other cities and towns are organizing local classes and are using the printed lessons prepared by comrade Mills for his correspondence work and for use in the Chicago school.

work and for use in the Chicage school. The class in New Castle, under the leadership of comrade J. W. Slayton, has members and is growing rapidly.

The special work which comrade Mills will add to the regular lessons in this second series of lessons will greatly add their value for those wishing to join in the propagands work. Methods of study, how to prepare a speech and practice in speaking under his criticism and directions are phases of the work not to be overlooked.

Illinois Socialist Attention!

There are to-day a large number of socialists scattered throughout the state of Illinois who are unaffiliated with any existing socialist organization. Each of these is working within his own little of these is working within his own little circle, having practically no touch with the socialists in other places, deriving little or no help from them. The organized socialists, also, are gathered in centers of population conciderably scated from each other, and while each parated from each other, and while each work by liself, it derives no besent from other organizations and can see

and expensive railroad trips between each speech, often passing through places which would be eager for their each services did they know they were to be had. In other words, there is an almos complete lack of that co-operation in

work which is one of the cardinal principles of the socialist philosophy. During the coming summer a number of socialist speakers will travel through the state to assist in local agitation. If every unaffiliated socialist in the stat would like to have such a speaker visit his locality will at once let us know it will be possible to begin in mediately to arrange routes, and it is certain that every request for a speaker received before the middle of May will be filled at some time during the sum-

Do not put this off. Let every one who reads this write at once. In writing for a speaker please answer the

1. Can you provide a hall for the

2. Can you provide him with board and lodging while in your locality? 3. Can you advertise the meetings in any way?

4. What time would you most desir the speaker to come?

5. Can you assist in paying his railroad fare from the preceding town? No matter whether you can help with expenses or not let us know if you wish the speaker to come. The speakers can all talk out of doors if necessary and where it is impossible for any expense to be met by local comrades and sym pathisers, an effort will be made to neet these expenses from outside sour ces. At any rate let us have all the knowledge of the situation you can give us.

> Apgust Klenke. 36 N. Clark St. Chicago, Ill.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Gitmpees of the World-wide struggle of the Proletarian Army for Its Liberty.

DENMARK. The elections have taken place in Denmark. The Socialists have gained two seats, there now being 14 represen tatives, and the Radicals have gained some seats. The Socialist party s very well organized in Denmark, and has been particulary strong since the great strike of 1899.

FRANCE.

One of the arguments used by the theClericals in favor of the religious orders is that they spread the influence of France abroad. But it appears that this is not so. For instance, M. Boell, who has lived in China, has recently proved that the language taught by them to their pupils is not French at all, but English, and also that many of the orders engage in trade. In fact, in some cases they compel their converts to work for lower wages than they would get elsewere. There is quite enough of that kind of thing being done in Europe without our introduc ing it in the "backward East".

RUSSIA. It is clear that very important events are taking place in Russia. We do not know exactly what is happening, but news filters through in spite of the censorship. The movements appears to be general, and not only are students taking part in it, but also the workmen This agitation has been partly helped by Tolstoy's influence, though his teaching, if logically carried out, would be simply passive resistance. Still, he has made people think, and this has shown that the state of affairs is unbearable. We can but hope that out of all this ferment some good may come. and that the tyranny will be over-

A new Socialist review, Zaria (The Dawn), is to appear. It will be published at Stutgart and smuggled into

BOOK REVIEWS.

The first course of twenty lessons has AND ITS REWARDS. By John P. Altgeld. Cloth 65. p. p. 50 cents. Chas H. Kerr & Co., 56 5th avenue, Chicago, Ill.

> of valuable points en public speaking which might be used to good account by those comrades engaged in socialist propaganda as well as those who intend to do so in the future. While it is almost unnecessary to say that few so-cialists are in a position to make a complete study of oratory as an art and that even in that case the effort would hardly repay the time spent, it is nevertheless true that such questions as the care of the voice, the language, arrange are matters well worthy of attention from those who determine upon the adocacy of socialism. The method in most cases quite as important as the subject itself, and plays an exceeding ly important part in the efficacy of publy important part in the efficacy of pub-lic propaganda. And there are few writ-ers better, qualified to impart inform-ation upon this suject than John P. Altgeld, whose attainments in the art of public speaking need no testemonial

The Workers' Call has no J. Pierpon Morgan back of it. It must be support ed by the efforts of poor men.

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Trusts of a Week.

About \$225,000,000 of capital was trus

ified during the month of March.-The igar trust has absorbed the \$10,000,000 Lavana-American combine, which conrols seven big plants in New York, New Orleans, Chicago, Tampa and Key West.-All the gas and electric lighting ombines in Greater New York are aout to be merged into a \$300,000,000 trust. The Standard oil people are engineering the deal.-Rockefeller has seured control of an another national bank in New York, the Continental.—J. P. Morgan is securing control of the almon trust .- The two soft coal trusts and many independent companies are being combined by Morgan and capitalization will be upward of \$200,000,000. -All the wire glass concerns have trustified, and all but two of the plants will be closed to curtail production.—Ingot mould makers combined and one-half of their plants will be closed,-Telephone companies of New England are uniting.-The new engine and machinery trust will absorb 40 plants.-Tradng and transportation concerns of Alaska trustified and capitalized at \$10 -125,000 .- J. P. Morgan is forming a Southern railway trust.

Open Air Meetings.

Saturday-Union and 12th streets, 8 m. Speakers, M. Caplan and F. G. Strickland.

Saturday-Kedsle and 12 stree's, 8 p. m. Speakers, Walter Huggins, Sam Robbins and J. S. Brennan.

Saturday-3 p m., Carpenter street, and Milwaukee. Speakers, J. H. Bard and J. W. Saunders. Sautrday-Paulina and Milwaukee, 8

o. m. - Speakers, John Collins and Aug. Klenke. Sunday-3 p. m., State street and Van

Buren. Speakers, W. Huggins, F. W. Sunday-3 p. m., California and North avenue. Speakers, M. Caplan, John avenue. Collins.

Sunday-2 p. m., State street. Speakers, M. Capian, J. W. Saunders, G. D. Sunday-8 p. m., Procis and Madison streets. Speakers, Aug. Klenke, J. H.

Sunday-3 p. m. 48th avenue and Ohio street. Speakers, E. M. Stangland, J. S. Brennan.

Thursday-Madison and California, 8 p. m. Speakers, J.S. Brennan and John Collins.

Hall Meetings.

Friday-Lectures every Friday evening at 27th Ward Club room, 305 North Wellington street, near California ave. Sunday-8 p. m., 3355 State street. Speaker, A. Elseman

Sunday-8 p. m. 594 W. North ave. Speaker, J. H. Bard.
Sunday—\$ p. m., Educational Hall,
Armitage and Milwaukee aves.

Casting Pearls Betere Swine.

One of the greatest living musical een appointed to the Austrian House by the Emperor Francis Joseph. In early life this musician, it eems, came to America because of his "love of freedom" and lived in New York for a considerable period. returned to Europe disgusted and dis-appointed at his failure to found an "American school of music", an idea which at length dawned upon him as impracticable. His "art" was not in demand. Had he possessed genuine "art," such as a process for cheapening the cost of steel rails, or utilizing the gambling in grain on the Stock Exchange, or reducing the wages of la-borers, be might have been as success-ful as Carnegie. But he started with a wrong idea, and discovered in the end that the only "art" that goes here, is the art of akinning the working class. The fact that he is referred to as "one of the greatest of musicians" is sufficient to indicate that he lacked

A Demand for Cranks.

historian and traveler, declares "that retain an army of 15,000 men to men to the United States is headed towards press "brigandage." Now that Agreyolution" because of the "blighting naido has surrendered, the fellows with the consciences of public servants." and gands." Just as in South Africa with the consciences of public servants." states further that the country needs a deliverance from the slavery of capia deliverance from the stavery of capi-talism through an "epidemic of cranks." Mr. Bigslew is partly correct; but the "cranks" who will do the delivery act, will not be impelled thereto because the will not be impelled thereto because the consciences of public servants are being blighted, but rather because capitalism has managed to couple slavery and starvation together, and force them upon the mass of the people. These "cranks" understand that official corruption is an effect instead of a cause and that it will disappear when the cause (capitalism) is removed. They call themselves socialists, and Mr. Birscall themselves socialists, and Mr.Bige-low will no doubt find it interesting to watch the spread of the "epidemic."

The Real"Get Together Club'

It is stated that negotiations are pending towards the consolidation of five of the largest machinery manufac-turing companies in the United States. The proposed combine includes two Chicago firms, those of Fraser & Chai-Chicago firma, those of Fraser & Chai-mers and the Gates Iron Works Co. The Milwaukee firm of E. P. Allis & Co. is also included with two other Eastern companies, and the combined capital will amount to \$25,000,000. At present

upon the operative machinists and other workmen in its employ, which is equivalent to saying that combinations of capital do not promote combinations of labor, a statement that will be disproved by the first strike that eccurs

Matrimony and Competition.

The latest proposition for reducing the number of women engaged in un-healthy occupations is that the med en-gaged in the same trade should marry them. The extraordinary simplicity i cessary to evolve such a "remedy" this, makes one wonder whether its originator is not merely having some fun at the expense of these victims of capitalism. If so, the joke is a rather ghastly one . But it would seem that it was propounded in all seriousness from the fact that he heads of several firms engaged in these unhealthy industries have endorsed it, anaction that they never would have taken had they not recognized its utter futility. The originator of this idiotic proposalshould ask himself who profits by the cheap labor of these women, and whether they would be likely to approve of any scheme that would curtail their profits. If he can successfully solve this problem he might be on the road to fresh discoveries.

Proof Can Be Given.

The president of the Metal Polishers' Union is reported as stating that he had discovered the existence of an ex-tensive detective system organized for the disintegration of all unions. Laying aside the undoubted fact that the trust organizations will adopt this as a part of their program, there is plenty of evidence that such a system does exist, and that its circulars are periodically mailed to employers of union labor throughout the country, offering them news as to the inside workings of the unions and stating plainly that such information is gathered by paid spies. One of these circulars is at present in the possession of this office, and as some labor laders are represented in the daily press, as having no positive evidence that such a system has been established, they can easily have their doubts removed upon that score . Had we supposed that this was not already well known, the circular in question would have appeared in these column months ago.

Universal Bone of Contention

Sir Alfred Milner says the war in South Africa is over, and that now the Boers are "fighting mainly for sup-plies." As that is practically what the piles." As that is practically what the whole world is fighting about, the conduct of the Boers in this respect is by no means exceptional. But what Sir Alfred really objects to is the method of their fighting. Were they to fight with each other in the labor market for "supplies" as the world's working class do, Sir Alfred would not complain. The Boers, however, consider that they might as well take what "supplies" they need by force, as acquire them by wage labor from those who have by force stolen their country from them. They certainly have as good a "right" to ancertainly have as good a "right" to an-nex "supplies" as the British have to annex the Transvaal.

A Sure Thing Gambler.

A story of a fare game in which a big steel "magnate" was said to have lost \$50,000 was recently published by a New York paper, which stated that John W. Gates was the loser. Mr. John W. Gaiss was the loser. Mr. Gates in an interview with a reportier vigorously denied the truth of the story declaring that he had never been may the house in question. A denial of this sort is superfluous. Everybody knows that people of the Gates type don't de their gambling in the ordinary fare joints. They prefer to use the backs at the working class as a gambling table, as the chances of winning are more as the chances of winning are me favorable and all annoyance from "formers" is guaranteed.

Evelution of The "Patriot".

Only one "problem" remains to be solved in Luson, according to General Kruger fied the country, the authorities declared the war endthat nothing remained to be according to the second cattle. Brigano, maraness throat are the general terms by capitalism describes the "patriot" doesn't know when he is

A new party has been organ New York for the defeat of Ta New York for the defeat of Tamma Hall in the interest of "good gover ment," one of the complaints again Croker's regime being that Tamma has given the city "a tax rate the times as largy as that of Chicaga," is remarkable how in every case "so government" resolves itself into an fort to "spare the pockets of that me abused individual "the tax-payer." I object to "dividing up" with the Tax many plunderers the surplus value of tracted from the labovers, and caupon the latter in the mame of "go government" to help get rid of the state of the state

Join For The Second Course.

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this last night there were more students and visitors than the hall would hold, standing room and all.

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For the last half of the course just closed if has been impossible to advertise or canvass for additional students for the night school because the half was completely filled with those already members.

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ment. We urge men to vote together

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pressions. They are like bell-buoys

that roll in the night, full of warning of

rocks and wrecks. . Land and machinery enough to pro-

must cry out, "Work or Blood!" Do

you wonder that socialists are increas-ing fast?-Seattle Socialist.

Socialists should remember that this

s a capitalist government; run by capitalists, and that it will take carness

workto make any other kind of govern-ment out of it. Voting good men into office will not do it, unless the men so voted for are thorough socialists. Then in all elections stand squarely by the

principles you preach and let your vote be cast for those principles. Your neighbor will probably urge you not to

throw your vote away when there is so

much at stake, but you ought to re-

member that your hopes of freedom are

in forcing the adoption of the co-opera-

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LETTER TO BRYAN.

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Socialism has an extensive literature You may never have had time to acquint yourself with it. Take a little time to inform yourself when ne to inform yourself what modern fallsm means, and let us see if we anot understand each other, so that will not appear as a Cleveland to s, and we as a Bryan to you. Some and fearless, with nothing to conceal, is striving for the common good, are able to understand each other.

We do not stop for rain, snow of

g of us as disturbers of the public sace. Ho we are. And yet we will

ot stop. Comrade Peter Sissman speaks Sunday, 3:30 p. m. Next Sunday evening Comrade W. H.

Wise will speak again. This will de-light all who heard him has Sunday, and is only fair to those who were kept away by the storm. Remember that ubert String Quartette will be here and we will also sing . Note giso ast we will have two selections from he Swedish Sacialist Quartette. The thus obtained and will consider the re-chubert Quartette will be enforced by ceipt of a paper as an invitation to

The speaker for the Socialist Party Tuesday, April 30, 8 P. M., will

ably be Comrade Geo. Koop. s lectures given by the ladies, an se who speak for the ladies, Thursy evenings are worthy of a still betaring. If you knew what you are

comrade Kienke spoke to a goodly that J. Pierpont Morgan, who recently ering the terrific storm. The Socialist School enjoyed the teaching of Comrade A. M. Simons as ever. Even the chil-eren were there for their class. We had an entertainment there last

day night. The most of us were many more. The music by the ubert String Quartette, the original m by Comrade Mrs. Woodman, the by Miss Cleveland, the happy sech of Comrade Walter Thomas announcement by Comrade Hug-ins,—all were good, very good. Like-ise the refreshments! Then we dan-id, and didn't go home till morning. It were having a foretaste of the co-

erative commonwealth.
Will the Ladler Auxiliary please rest this entertainment as often as conscientiously can.

Capitalism and Monarchy.

Z, JUU SECIALIST LITERATURE for 01.JU
The 'International Socialist's Review, silied by A. M. Simons, with the co-operation of Prof. George D. Herron, Blax S. Hayes, and Prof. E. Untermann, and with contributed a rules from the ablest socialist verificate occiding periodical in the English language. It is now unlarged to so pages and able may be a supplied to the socialist periodical in the English language. It is now unlarged to the pages and able novel, entitled "A Christian Control of the Contr Capitalism and Monarchy.

J. Pierpont Morgan has personaley denated the sum of five thousand doilors to the "Victoria Memorial Fund" which is now being collected in England. And the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan and Co. has contributed an equal sum for the same noble purpose. As Morgan pretty well owns the wealth of the United States, and is thus displaying his love for monarchy, that vision of an Emperor at Washington does not seem quite as preposterous as some invividuals might imagine. Stranger himps have happened in less than 25 mars and unless socialism intervenes, here can be little doubt but if the forgan interests at that time demand a Emperor, he will be forthcoming.

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ELEVENTH WARD-Every Friday night at 234 W. Hastings; secretary, Robert Plotter, 409 Washburne ave. duce untold millions worth of the ne-TWELFTH WARD-Every Friday 8 p. m. at 124 Twenty-fourth street, near Cakley avenue; secretary, G. J. Sin-delar, 1198 S. Albany av.

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POURTEENTH WARD—Every Friday at Mieles' Hall, southeast corner Grand and Western avenues; secre-tary, E. Cope, 192 Emerson avenue. FIFTEENTH WARD — Headquarters at 594 W. North avenue; secretary, M. Hull, 84 Thomas street.

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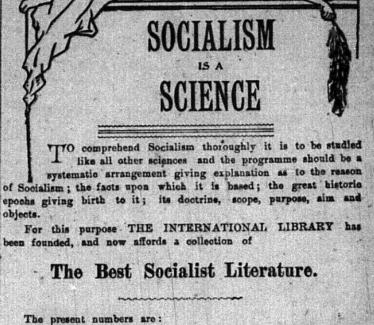
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MODERN SLAVERY

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SERMON BY W. T. BROWN.

Takes William Lloyd Garrison as Text to Explain Attitude of Those Who Uphold Modern Slavery.

Rev. William T. Brown of Plymouth Church spoke last evening on "William Lloyd Garrison; The Intolerable Iniquity of Slavery." In introduction the system. On this point he said:

of this theme tonight, and that is to call your attention to the fact that slavery exists today as really as it ex-isted fifty years ugo in the Southern tates. I mean to say that our entire system of commerce and industry-its whole organization and operation-involves these same two classes -- masother. We do not call it slavery, it is true; at feast most of us do not. And of us regard it as the most natural and wise system in the world. And as the people of fifty years ago looked upon Garrison in his extravadenunciation of the system then existing, so the people of today look upon any one who indulges in equally strong language concerning our economic order. The social agotators of today are looked upon with the same feeling by the masters of this time that the anti-slavery agitators of fifty years ago were regarded.

"What do these workingmen want? What are these wage-slaves asserting as their rights? Why, for the most part, they are not asserting any rights at all. They are not asking for any They are demanding conces-They are pleading for favors. and every time a warkingman or a body of workingmen in any way, shape or manner ask for more pay or shorter hours of labor or any other thing, they simply acknowledge the justice of their condition as slaves. They proclaim themselves slaves. They declare them-selves contented to remain slaves. And they are doing all in their power to perpetuate a condition of slavery. A man will demand the rights of a man. A slave has no rights, and he will not demand any. He will demand favors, concessions, steps at a time, and various things of that sort.

Today we have on our hands another irrepressible conflict. We call it the 'class struggle.' And the same sort of dense intellects and dulled moral e say the same things to us that sald to Garrison. They accused of stirring up strife needlessly. What do you mean by talking about a conflict? Don't you know that that is dangerous word to throw out among the people promiscuously? We don't want to hear about conflict. We don't like this setting of section against sec-tion and class against class.' The circulation of the Liberator was forbid-den among the slaves. And on all ands was Garrison rated severely for owing the seeds of discord among the slaves, setting them against their mas-ters and precipitating trouble. His foolish contemporaries could not see that the trouble was already there and not a word to say in denunciation of the slaveholders or the defendants of

that hideous institution.

"And now we hear the same old cry. Why do you talk about "class strug-gle"? What do you mean by thus stir-We don't want to hear about talk of brotherhood between employers and employes, between capital and la-bor? Why not talk of peace instead of conflict?' And so is repeated the same would establish justice in its place. They do not see that the classes are here because industrial evolution and

right to property in men was denied, PUBLIC in the matter.

"Neither is there now. The laborer to a beast of burden, and he should be turned over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. That is precisely what a good many people are advocating. They want that policy adopted. A beast of burden is entitled to have enough to cat and a decent shelter. It must be treated humanely. It must not be abused. It must not be overworked. Its hours of labor must be reasonable. And any one caught in the act of abusing an animal can be arrested and fined. So

as the text, however, for of the modern industrial to eat. He cannot buy sufficient clothing the said: have but one purpose in speaking as he ought to have. He cannot live blis rhow to the purpose in speaking as decent life as a working animal. These were referred to in our last issue. It their union before being recorded as things must be secured for him. Let us have an eight-hour day. Let us have factory inspectors. Let us have the regulation of wages so that the and while practically every member of now before the legislature of this state. Rome—celebrated the first of May, and others may enjoy; we see our masters and while practically every member of now before the legislature of this state. Rome—celebrated the first of May, and others may enjoy; we see our masters ours and on the thing the legislature admits the destraining should be enacted into law without furliance of the force of economic power. We see an Engels, a Marx. We must move enough to replace the energy lost in the of their enactment, it is thoroughly unprocess of the day's labor, so as to be derstood that they are so be killed in House But No. To provide for free ried the May Day observances to the liest mensure of the mensure o ready the next day to repeat the same routine. Net a word in all this as to

the rights of the laborer.

"I want to say to you as strongly as my hat to the institution of slavery in any form. I will make no terms with it. I will insist that nothing but freedom will answer. I insist that the least a man has a right to demand is his rights as a man. The least a working man has a right to ask for is the full product of his labor less what may be his just proportion of what is needed to maintain the only sort of government that is needed, and that is industrial administration. Here is the key that unlocks the door of freedom want? What de you demand as your right? What do you understand to be the rights of man?. Here is the civilization which labor of hand and brain co-operating with nature has produced. co-operating with nature has produced. Every particle of it has been produced by labor. Here it is before you; these cities, these houses, these streets, these railroads, these factories, these commodities of every sort, the ships on every tion. Here it is before you. It is the product of your hands and your brain Your labor has created it. And the land and the sky, the rivers and lakes and seas, the mines and forests, and all the resources of nature no one cre-They are the inheritance of all. And he who would keep any man from their enjoyment is a robber, a highwayman, a criminal.

"I have said tonight that the system of wage slavery is an intolerable ini-quity. And that is exactly what I mean. I mean to say that no words are strong enough to express the hideous and horrible iniquity of this system. I believe it to be far more degrading and ralizing, both to owners and owned, than negro slavery was. And it is more dangerous than that because it is far more subtle. It seems difficult for you and me, I suppose, to understand how the men and women who owned slaves down South managed to justify the thing; how they could escape secing the evil of it. One would suppose that the widespread immorality which it created and fostered would have hat the trouble was already there and made an impression, especially upon the there during all the existence the women and upon the religious leadof slavery. And these people who de-mounced Garrison so vigorously had vice was winked at and ignored. Inasmuch as the negroes were regarded as property, they were not regarded as human. It was, therefore, no sin to do what one liked with his own property.
"The fact is, the maintenance of negro

slavery simply undermined religion and morality and produced a nation of hypocrites . And that is precisely what industrial slavery is doing. It is making the master class a lot of hypo-crites. And there is no escape for the members of that class from hypocrisy except by frankly admitting the exist evil and making common cause with the working class for its overthrow. industry and commerce are living a lie—a bare, plain lie. And that lie encommercial transaction was. These seople lived a lie, and there was more people lived a lie, and there was more of genuine religion among the slaves than among the masters, because it was less degrading to bear a wrong than to do a wrong. Today our rich men pose before the world in a faise light. They pretend to be what they are not. They act upon the assumption that the property which they possess and of which they make whatever disposition they like belongs to them. But it does not belong to them. They

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EDUCATION

Twelfth Street Turner Hall.

MANY UNIONS REPRESENTED

Socialist Speakers Urge Passage of Ed-ucational Bills Now Before the Legislature.

One of the most significant meetings has been re-ognized that while no one endorsing the same. as yet has dared to make any open capitalist influence. Hence it was that schools of this state. the socialists determined to make it. House Bill No. 10. To provide for free and in time became a Christian holl-known that the only possible way in conveyance of children to and from which these or any other measures afschool in districts covering an area of feeting the welfare of the laborers could more than four square niles. I can that I will have nothing to do which these or any other measures afwith that kind of procedure. I will not fecting the welfare of the laborers could more than four square miles. be a party to a lie . I will not take off be secured is through the Socialist Par-

of education lies in the action of the

laborers themselves.

Comrade T. J. Morgan followed and An Exposition of Present Industrial has beast of burden. It has beast of burden, he is a beast of burden, he is entitled has beast of burden, he is entitled he is a beast of burden, he is entitled one third of the children of school age.

Neither is there now. The laborer is demands, and in organized efforts he is a beast of burden. It has beast of burden, he is entitled one third of the children of school age.

San Francisco, Cal. Socialists hear for economic emancipation. The work-ers interests know no national bounds. ever got into the public schools at all and that of these an almost infinitesmai portion ever received a high school training, to say nothing of a university GIVES INTERESTING LECTURE ducation. He reviewed the provision made by the constitution of Illinois for flucation and showed how they been grossly violated. He quoted from History and Significance of the Day several school officials and other persens prominent in Chicago educational affairs, to show that the persons now conducting the public schools were opthat has ever been held in this city was posed to any education that would enfar as I can see that is all that is being the gathering at the Twelfth Street able the workers to rise above their

were referred to in our last issue. It their union before being recorded as

School privileges for all persons of gayly decorated May pole was raised.

A MAY DAY ADDRESS of America in the May Day celebra-

Proletariat.

mankind, May Day is destined to have What difference - Spring or Wintera bright and lasting page. It has a to the toller condemned to the loom, Lloyd Garrison: The Intolerable Intolerabl

and while practically every member of now te fore this state. Rome-celebrated the first of May, and others may enjoy; we see our masters oars and on the things that have been Delties. The arms of the Casars car- the force of economic power. We see an Engels, a Marx. We must move committee in obedience to eferical and textbooks for all calldren in the public European peoples. It found a promisnent place among the festival days,

and in action. They are with us in

The intelligent workers of the world today demand the full product of their Our May Day speaks not for legends and myths. May Day has come to mean something more than the strew ing flowers on the altar of a heather goddess. It means something more than the weaving of garlands or Springtime exhibitions of rustic chi-

valry. The seasons of the year signify but little of the wage worker of today. mine? Our exhibitions of strength cialist speakers have often seen the with each other, but every effort di- legiate, who, imagining that he stood

A protest and a demand now go with norant radical."

as yet has dared to make any open RESOLVED. That it is the sense of and economic freedom.

[fully recognize its meaning. We see future we must keep abreast of the opposition to these bills on their merits. This meeting that the following bills. Rome — superstitions and pagen our brothers and our sisters toil that times. Too long we have rested on our telescopic eye to find new means for liant father too often neglects to acexploitation and oppression in this complish aught himself.

Ind. Not content with robbery and murder in mine and factory and sweatstrides. Books revolutionizing old shop, our masters with bloody hands ideas and methods of thought are beto kill men and women in far-away this advance. When it was said of socountries. These capitalists want wage cialism by Ernst Haeckel in 1877 that slaves in other lands to compete against It was impossible because it was, he desire to deal/with the workers as in- man who understood not alone socialdividuals. They desire the interests of ism, but the principles of evolution as capital to be above the interests of well. Enrico Ferri in his little book on man in the halis of legislation, and Socialism and Science met ably the their wish is moulded into law.

> passing events awaken us. When our masters ask us if we will be still we will answer them No! When they ask victory for socialist thought. us to send their representatives to dustrial murder, we will answer them No! If they ask us if we are afraid to fight, we will answer them No, but characteristics. Perhaps the socialise that our fighting, as well as our votinterests, and no longer to support our masters. We will oppose the capitalist lass on the economic field, we will fight them on the political field. The warfare for justice shall never cease until the victory is ours.

of individual caprice or of corporate masters. 'The enemies of socialism tell us that every fli would overtake society without the private capitalist, His there might be, but they would then rest upon the broad shoulders of mal child born lary, but that as the a real militant Democracy. When economic justice comes, the enlargement of humanity will rear a socialist tast proportions tall and grand. That its proportions may not be circumscribed, we demand lands of the May flower, and it was a lands of the May flower, and it was a lands of school districts having less than 1,000 and of innocent mirth. Feats of unrestricted by color, by location, by strength and skill occupied the attention. a real militant Democracy. When ecomocracy is the basis of society, oppormore rapidly toward perfection. Every challen nearly of Marx's control or falsity or falsity of Marx's control or falsity o monstration. Art will then be sought The shifting methods of industry for the sake of its own development, changed the aspect of May Day. It no longer guided by the profits of the came to be a day best known for its pleture dealer or the whims of the rich. The true greatness of enterprise, the advance of science, the grandeuy of art, the perfection of literature will all be professors of economics in our univergences. ledge and liberty have pressed onward together. When socialism comes the open hand of opportunity will point the way to every truly great and glorious end. . The assurance of ever present justice will uplift mankind, and all will journey onward and upward to heights

not yet in view. Queen of a day. We speak for the advance of man. We shout our honors to labor, the only and the rightful King of civilization. Today the world's proletariat proclaims the principles of Before the tribunal of mankind is laid the tribute of the workers. Our offering is all the wealth of earth, all the benefits of civilization. In rethis day, all that is good and great for

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Chicage School of Social Economy practical School in campaign speak-ng under the directions of Comrade on Thursday last which was greatly en-

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ABREAST THE TIMES

Socialists Must Keep Informed on the Latest Scientific Thought.

KNOWLEDGE IS PROGRESSIVE

Not a few times the socialist has had to meet the charge that he is a fanatic, an advocate, and that he knows nothing about social conditions. Sosupercitious emile of some young col-

of the yorld's progress from slavish the celebration of May Day. The class. From all this we have a lesson to superstition to higher ideals of political conscious workers of the United States. It we are to hold and shape the

becken our young men to seek and ing produced. . We must keep up with those of this country. Our masters claimed, contrary to the established command silence of the workers. They law of evolution, the time demanded a argument of our opponent, showed The significance of this day and that evolutionary doctrines far from How frequently has the socialist

make laws for us, we will answer them been met by the statement that the No! When they ask us to conquer new poor and slum population cannot be fields for economic robbery and intemperate and dishenest by heredity, characteristics. Perhaps the socialist has been unable to neet this like of thought with an argument having behind it suthority. If he had but known that Weissmuin, one of the keenest minds of our time, has shown to the satisfaction of a large body of scientists that characteristics acquired by intil the victory is ours.

the individual are not inherited by his offspring, that the child of the crimibring to earth a better life, in which men and women are no longer victims becomes one is forced to it through surrounding conditions, he might have met triumphantly his opponent. Fur-ther he might have answered that the best authorities on pedagogy and child study agree that never yet was a norsocialist har frequently shown, wrong

> on the theory of value for instance, but further, from the time of Adam professors of economics in our univer-sities set before the students these various theories, but discreetly withof them.

> revolution than many stop to consider A half century ago Marx and others pointed out the scientific basis of it,interpretation of history. They showed the industrial trend of events and laid the foundation for what has followed. To us belongs the task of impressing the stamp of this movement on every force in society, on ethics, education, literature. To accomplish this effectustraw, alone . We must as far as pe sible make ourselves acquainted wi new scientific principles, with the new educational movement, and must be-gin to turn all these to the advantage gin to turn all these to the advantage of socialism. And is not this their rightful channel? Socialism is the new step by step with us and dropping off politics, ethics, education reflect their time, and if we but look about us we shall find that all these are moving the husk of the older order of the But in acquiring this knowledgare at a disadvantage. Many have

time or opportunity to examine sol tific questions at first hand or in & at all. It is harder for those who he had few opportunities to avoid va-ries and not to fall into errors

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Comrade G. B. Benham.

tion faken. The meeting was called by the discussion the following resolution conscioueness of the workers. It is a section Chiesgo of the Socialist Party was unanimously adopted although the living testimony to the evolution of against those who are holding shut and science, has sought with opprestioning the passage of the educational delegates from the Carpenters and human society. Today's observance is an indication

House Bill No. 9. To provide High With the assistance of the priest, the



The following organizations were re presented by regularly elected delegates:

Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, Local No. 275. Cooper's International Union, Local

No. 94. Stove Molders and Steel Range Uni-Custom Pants Operators' Union, Loca

United Metal Workers of Chicago, Journymen Bakers' and Confection-

ers' International Union, Local No. 2. United Brotherhood of Carpenter and Joiners of America, Local No. 419. Painters and Decorators Union No.

Carpenters and Joiners, N. 18 and No.

Society for Ethical Culture, Vorwärts Turnverein La Salle Turnverein. Almira Turnverein. International Männerchor. ligar Makers Union No. 14.

Chicago University Settlement. Chicago Commons, Social Settlement. Neighborhood House Social Settle-

Simons who pointed out the fact that our present school system was fitted to make machines, not thinking men. necessary to a better educational systergartens and Manual training are to education that the schools should be used to teach trades. He called atten-tion to the fact that the present ruling class who control the schools sought first to prevent the introduction of any-thing that would tend to help the child-ren to do independent thinking and that even when such features were in-

nother guardian with the father in the are and custody of children. Senate Bill No. 71—168. House Bill

158. Appropriation for the establishment amidst the acclamation of the joyous and maintenance of an Epileptic colony. throng. House Bill No. 66. To ald school dis tricts in the maintenance of Kinder-gartens and the establishment of man-

ual training in their public schools. committee for the continuous agitation of the improvement of the school sysem of this city along the line sugges ted in these bills and such a committee as formed to consist of one delegate from each of the organizations repre sented at the meeting. It is the duty of this committee to arrange for further meetings in the future and as soon as such arrangements are completed they will be announced in these columns.

Bricklayers, Attention! The Socialist Bricklayers Education

Club meets every Saturday 8 p. m. at Socialist Temple, 120 So. Western ave., near Madison. The object of this club is to discuss labor problems. To inves-tigate the fundamental cause of strikes and lockouts. To expound socialism among our craft that we may be convinced to the ballot box and vote against our to the ballot box and voote against our oppressors by voting to abolish the in-dustrial system from whence they get their power. How inconsistent the union men are, who standing together in a class, fight assiduously for the com-mon good for an entire year minus one day, and on that eventful period vote now to achieve your enancipation.

John Cottrell, Sec'y.

strength and skill occupied the atten- sex or by property. When a real De-Senate Bill No. 76. To make the tion of those ambitious for athletic honors. The Queen of May was selected from among the fairest of the maids, freedom, and every industry will move to the course of May fowers more rapidly toward perfection. Every cialism neither stand or fall with the and received her crown of May flowers

It lost both its pagan and Christian possible. The conception of the wise significance, only in a later day to take and good men of every age will be throughout civilization, a broader fulfilled. In the march of time know-

May I was selected first in the United

States as a day to be remembered by the tollers. The American Federation of Labor in 1886 decided to attempt to vorkday, May 1, 1886, was selected as upon which the eight-hour day should be inaugurated. It was an of this country made operative. This the workers resulted in serious disculminated in the Haymarket bombhrowing and in the hanging of Spies

and his associates in November, 1886. The Paris Socialist Congress of 1888 recommended that May Day be cele-brated throughout the civilized world by socialists' and workingmen's de-monstrations in protest against the inquities of capitalism. At this time he specific demands for economic jus-ice were first vigorously politically adocated on American soil. Since that ome part of the effort for the better ation of the working class throughout

In the streets of the European cities In the streets of the European cities the May Day demonstration takes place every year, regardless of the displeasure evinced by the capitalist class and the oft repeated interference by capitalist government agents. The workers of the old world are with these

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Senator Fairbanks declares that the Republican party must solve the breat problems of the new century, and that the task will tax the genus, confrage and patriotism of the party. If these "problems" come in the shape of a tax, the Republicans may be expected rather to dodge than to solve them, judging from the records of many shining lights in the aggregation of developed capitalista. The solution of the problems of the future instead of depending on the Republican party, is conditioned solely on the complete disappearance of the system in which both republicans and Democrats live and move and have their being-to wit, the system which robs the laborer in favor of the pararite, and his tool, the politician,

Speaking of the demolition of Central Music Hall, The Tribune remarks that the city is in great need of a music hall ated in some spot where it will be safe from the encroachments of business, if such a spot can be found." Even if such a spot does exist it would for that very reason be avoided as the site for such a hall . One would suppose that the Central Music Hall was primarily built for mere pleasure without an eye to profit-making, when the fact is that it as well as ever theatre and music hall in the city was crected siness" investment solely. It would be as correct to say that a de partment store is primarily constructed for the display instead of the sale of woods. Business and pleasure will only be divorced when capitalism gets its quietus, and then the city will get a chance to have this "great need" sunplied as well as many others.

It seems that the authetic tastes of Mr. Franklin MacVeagh regarding a smokeless Chicago cannot be gratified. Mayor Harrison decla, es that "so long as we want a great commercial and manufacturing city here we must tolerate smoke." And for the same reason "we" must "tolerate" many other "necreary evils" of like character, such as the Stockyards stench, filthy streets. unsanitary houses, poverty, prestitution, gambling, burglary, beggary, vice, hunger ,cold, nakedness, boodle aldermen; machine politicians, hold-up men porch climbers, bunco-steerers, sweat shops, brothels, child labor, the unemployed and scores of similar adjuncts to capitalism. The cost of a "great commercial, manufacturing, centre" could the latter be strictly confined to the districts which produce it; the very idea of its abolition would horrify even the most withetic of our "business

OUR CARTOON

pears on our front page, needs no special cartoon, will we hope call attention to the present situation in a which will induce every comrade who has the best interests of so acknowledge that the hilarity of the of the workingman voter on the left However now that the prospects of an early settlement of differences are good as shown by the correspondence pass ing between the secretaries of the diff. erent factions, as published in las weeks insue of this paper, there is every

reason to believe, that the socialists of his country will come to the conclusio that they have more important work on hand than merely to provide a mirthful entertainment for the capitalist, and this work can only be made possible first through unity. Besides there is an additional incentive (if such were waned) in the fact that a bogus moveent masqerading under the title of pared to occupy the nolitical stage, and division of socialist forces would give it an opportunity to thrive and grow into proportions that may temporafly and partially neutralize our efforts for clear cut revolutionary socialism. We can only prevent this misfortune by initing the socialist forces of the coun ry. Socialism is coming but it will onse all the quicker if "State Capitalem" is made impossible,

WORLD WIDE CAPITALISM The acquisition of a large foreign

is in all probability the first move to wards a consolidation of shipping in terests which will in a short time rival in importance the great railroad inter ests already controlled by that corpora tion. To become thoroughly equipped for the conquest of foreign markets the equirements of marine transportation was a necessity that had to be proided for, and the syndicate has set about it in-a manner commensurat with the other ventures in which the have been engaged. A fleet of vessels valued at \$75,000,000 passes into the control of the greatest capitalist coneers that the world has ever known and even this gigantic deal is admitted upon all hands to be but a preliminary to further and greater acquisitions in the near future. When it is considered that the group of capitalists known as the Morgan syndicate already practicaly control the iron and steel industry of this country, the most available and accessible coal supply, and all the main ines of land transportation, it will be ome obvious to the dullest intellect that the era of competition is not only past in this country, but that in other lands it is also in a fair way to becom extinct. Against such a vombination as this, the very idea of serious compe tition becomes ludicrous, while the proposal to license, regulate, or legislate against it is even more ridiculous. The time is rapidly coming when the terms American, British or German capital, will lose all meaning instace of the vast perations which are now being engineered without regard to national boundaries. Capitalism is now taking on its international character in a manper that leaves no room for argument, and proving beyond doubt the truth of the socialist assertion that the coming struggle for the ownership of themeans of production instead of being confined to separate communities must be world wide.

VOTING QUALIFICATIONS.

love is afoot emongst the ruling classes to limit the political franchise as much ern negro, an ignorance which results from a practical denial of educational opportunities, has been used as a pretext for the disfranchisement of hundreds of thomsands of colored voters already, and not only has no Republican or Democratic statesman spoken agains such action, but have rather comprove and sanction the act.

Dr. Parkhuest, of "reform" celebrity in New York, now comes forward to say that "the less the negro talks of his civic rights under the constitution, particularly the right of suffrage, the better it will be for him and the sooner he will attain to all the rights that JUST-The cartoon depicting the present LY belong to him." Now if the Eng- are not exactly the same a year ago as state of affairs amongst the organized lish language has any meaning "this socialist forces of the U. S., which ap- statement admits that the negro is un- will be still more different. He is un- all of the justly deprived of rights that belong to instification for its appearance. As him and that Parkhurst approves of salists we have no interest in con- the injustice. The Record-Herald in an cealing the truth, and the publication jeditorial upon this matter shows distinctly the idea which the ruling classes hold as to the necessary qualifications for voting. Speaking of how the negro is to "attain his rights" it says; "If they will begin to ACCUMULATE LAND make the disagreeable though truthful AND OTHER CAPITAL AND ATportraval impossible in the future. It TAIN TO DISTINCTION OR WIN REis sometimes a wholesome corrective to SPECT IN BUSINESS OR THE PROourselves as others see up, and we must FESSIONS, and if at the same time they will conduct themselves well socicorpulent gentleman on the right side ally they will all the time be thing of the pleture is quite as appropriate, down those projudices which are the ul as the distrustful and puzzled attitude timate cause of the discriminances

against them at the polis." Here we have the doctrine openly pro laimed that the "accumulation of land or other capital" is the first necessary qualification for exercising the right of franchise, or in other words that 'the

an absolute sharp. Governme ly the instrument of the rolling class. the votes of those who had neither land nor capital, it was quite as to allow them to play at taking part in governprivilege is at once revoked.

The negro is urged to "keep out of Public Ownership" is being already pre- better off by doing so, while those who method would defeat the object simes give him this advice are the very per ple who at election times urge the "good ing curiosity. For although the ind) citizen," that is the fellow who has so imulated "land or other capital." no to fall to register and vote in the inter ests of "good government" And these are the very people also who are loudest in procisioning that there are "no classes in this country."

The negro, they fear, will fall under the influence of "ignorant agitators," and the fact they are in all cases mer and for this reason should be disfran chised. When the organs of the ruling class and their pulpit prostitutes put steamship line by the Morgan syndicate know that they are lying. The "ignorclass rule, and it has nothing to feat from him. What they dread is not the 'ignorant agitator" amongst the colored people, but the intelligent agitator the disfranchisement of the former is but a preparatory step to a similar fate for the latter. If the negro's franchise ification apply also to white men? The workingman who is not altogether blind will easily see that his mesters have not overlooked this matter. Already several pulpit parasites have advocated gaged in publishing them, and this in a the disfranchisement of the lower clas ses" in the large cities, and signs are not wanting that the proletariat may in the near future be deprived of even will only become clearer as the ecothe semblance of taking part in a government which exists solely for the culation of clear-cut socialist literature accumulators of land or other capi-

THE "BOCIÁLISTIC" EDITORIAL.

The increasing number of "socialistic articles appearing in the daily press is a phenomenon, which although easily omprehended by the socialist who watches the trend of events closely, perhaps requires some explanation for the benefit of those trustful individuals who through sentimental enthusiasm are likely to be deceived by appear ances and rush to the conclusion that such and such a journal is advocating acialism

It would be perhaps unjust to deny that such articles are altogether in effective. But it would be a mistake to suppose that they are written for the direct purpose of inculcating the overthrow of present conditions . In every case they will be found to contain but one or two grains of wheat in a bushel or so of chaff, and it is the presence of these few grains which alone entitles them to be called "socialistic."

Two principal reasons are account able for their appearance at this juncture. Five years ago they would have been impossible, but today they are acceptable because the events of the last four years have made them so,

The appearance of the trust on the conomic stage is to a large extent responsible for this. It is patent to even the meanest intelligence nowadays that reactionary middle-class politician promended it. And now comes the repremended it. And now comes the representatives of the church, ever the willing tool of capitalistic interests, to aping tool of capitalistic interests. to longer taken seriously. The 'man in the street'sees that the trust is here, that it has grown in spite of all opposition, that it is still growing so fas that but a short time must clapse be fore all the industries in the country are trustified. He is beginning to understand that as economic conditions they are today, that a year hence they will be still more different. He is un-consciously recognizing the falsity of the "As it was in the beginning" the-the "As it was in the beginning" thethe "As it was in the beginning" the- | cary ory, and as the trust seems to be the central point from which the idea of conomic change springs, his curiosity s areused and he wants to know som shing of the future. And to satisfy this want "socialistic" articles make their appearance in some of the daily jourmals.

In saving "some of the daily journais." the second reason may be discovered. Those organs which exist solely for the purpose of supporting the capitalist class interests, very rarely make use of the "socialistic" editorial while those which enter a-new field to struggie for circulation with already established rivals, find it an effective eans to attract the attention of readers upon whom the stereotyped "prosperity" article has palled to some extent and who in consequence are in boasted democracy of this country is quest of "some new thing," some de-

parture from the conventional type of irticle supplied by the pronounced o When no danger was apprehended from gane of capitaliem, whether of the Republican or Democratic brand. And this desideratum can be found abundantly in speculations upon the probable out ment, but the first hint of danger the come of the trusts a subject which must necessarily be dealt with from more or less "socialistic" standpoint politics," and assured that he will be as the dulness and folly of any other at, viz: to increase circulation by rous vidual capitalist proprietor generally detests socialism, he is not at all averse to using an adulterated and confusing

imitation of it, if by such means his

business" becomes more profitable.

The appearance of these articles is one of the surest signs of the dis integration of the old order of things caricatures of socialism does not in the least militate against this view. The "strictly business" journalism of the forward this plea, they are lying, and present day is keen to detect the drift of "public opinion" and cater to it acant agitator" is no menace to capitalist cordingly, the desire for success outweighing every other consideration; just as a bookseller or publisher will without the slightest scruple sell or publish socialistic works if a demand amongst the white working class, and exists for them, though he may be personally opposed to the ideas contained thereis, and even conscious of the results that may arise from them. The depends on the "accumulation of land individual capitalist will as a rule risk or other capital." Why cannot this qual- almost anything for the sake of profit.

> these articles, doubtless the excuse that the "time is not ripe for socialism" will be readily put forward by those ensense is quite true. If the world were ready for socialism they would attract no attention whatever. As it is they nomic system develops, and the cirincreases. Over the former, we as socialists exercise little or no control, but the latter depends almost wholly upon our exertions. And as our work is decoted to preparing the proletariat to deal with conditions when the "time is ripe," It would seem that the most effective way to force capitalism to de valuable literary work for the socialist cause or take a position of open hostility towards it is to push the circulation of socialist literature so vigorously that muddled "socialistic" articles will ose their value as adjuncts to profit-.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Report From Headquarters

see making my last report, the S. D. P. Decil was organized in it Island, at Providence, with 25 rer members. We expect more to a in short order. I have been try-or several months to get a complete of oar party membership and have atedly requested the comrades ugh the party press to give me this shary information. Some have combined that the party press to give me this shary information. Some have combined that the providence of the party press to give me this shary information. Some have combined that the providence of the party press to give me the party press to give me this sharp information. SSS SO nuisi) - sampSusuouSulleolae favor, bring this matter to the attention of those who have been negligent and request prompt settion in the premises.

I have also repeatedly requested the State Committee to make complete returns for Int. del. stamps and again ufge the secretaries to promptly a turns for Int. del. stamps and again utge the secretaries to promptly close their accounts. Then there is the assessment levied by the N. E. C. The sum relised from this source is being used entirely, to pay off the party, indebtedness and I urge the secretaries of all Locals that have not yet remitted, to bring this matter before them at their next meaning and secretaries, it that the

next ext meeting and see to it that the nount due the N. E. C. is paid. Comrades, do your duty as secretaries and see to it that your Local pays its obligations to the N. E. C. at once.

yet not made known their desires regarding this effective method of propagands and I trust that all are sufficiently interested in the cause, to participate in this work of education, and advance the interest of the people for Socialism and the S. D. P.

Therefore Comrade secretaries advice the Nat'l Sec'y at once if your Local wiches to be included in these circuit meetings, as we have the speakers all ready to preach the gospel of emancipation to the working class, and only wait for enough Locals to co-operate with us so as to make the plan a success.

Comrades, do not neglect to attend to

Yours fraternally, Wm. Butscher, Nat'l Sec's

From Elgin, Ill.

Eigin, III., April 29, 1901.

Last night the Opera House was filled to hear Waiter Thomas Mills of Chicago, speak on the subject of "Barbarism, Civilization and Socialism". He reviewed the advance of the race through the different periods of barbarism and civilization, showing how each advance was the result of some new discovery or invention by which the economic life the world changed first and then all forms of life were made to conform the economic change. He finally showed clearly how during the last fifty years a complete change in the whole economic work of the world had taken place, but that the political and social life has not yet adjusted itself to these modern industrial and commercial delife has not yet adjusted itself to these modern industrial and commercial developments. This adjustment he showed to be inevitable and that it must come under the form of socialism. The address evidently impressed the audiance despite the state of the surface of the surface

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

"Has the Christian pulpit ceased to reach the Gospel?" is the question preach the Gospel?" is the question asked by a "Record-Herald editorial of sermons preached by prominent clergymen last Sunday, all of them dealing with so called "worldly" topics.

The Record-Herald represents the people" as being "hungry" for the ospel as it was preached by Moody, seecher and Brooks. It is rather strange that if this is the case, their demand ity a few weeks ago, and which dealt out the old fashioned gospel ad libitum didn't attract the "hungry" public to any appreciable extent.

To put the matter plainly there is no uch "hunger" amongst the public. The just what the various branches are domodern clergyman is keen enough to ing in the way of propaganda. detect what is wanted and furnish the goods. That the people get exactly what they want is shown conclusively by the very fact that not one of the dozen preachers above mentioned will be called to account for the omission, and still further that their sermons were the only ones that were reporte in the Record-Herald. Had these men preached this "old fashioned gospel" the Record-Herald or any other capitalist paper in the city. That gospel ure churches, which are only obscure for that very reason. This assertion of the Record-Herald is mere hum bug:

Just imagine the Gosnel of two thous. Regarding the muddled nature of and years ago advocated in a paper printed on twentieth century power presses, as being acceptable to people of the present day, people who read these sermons in cars propelled and Local Glen Carbon is in a flourishin lighted by electricity, people whose environment and ideas are utterly different to those of the inhabitunts of Judea critic. They are preaching an up to date Gospel - that of capitalism, and vicinity, cannot do otherwise if they wished.

The American Sugar Refining Co. (the this paper pointed out the reasons why plantation owners against the Holland- anda. or tax law, was rejected at Washington. They hoped to sell all their land at an increased rate when the boom occasioned by American occupation arri ved. It was stated in these columns that the American capitalists didn't propose to boom things for the benefit of the Porto Rican landowners. So the game was blocked, and now the Suga Trust is getting "options" on the estatee. It is quite excusable to say "we told you so", in this case,

It is said that the New National Building Trades Council looks with disfavor upon sypathetic strikes, and will "insist upon arbitration" instead. But how will it be if the other side insisti that there is "nothing to arbitrate" after the manner of the ed Pullman? How will they insist upon arbitration in such a case? By striking as isolated unions?. The result of this procedure is a foregone conclusion. The question will remain unsolved so long as united action is loked upon with dis-

BOOK REVIEWS.

BUGLE CALLS, by Benjamin Wood, Author of "The Successful/Man of Business". Brentanos', New York 1900. 12 Mo. Gilt top, Price \$1.00.

Very rarely have we met with a handomer volume than "Bugle Calls", which nakes its appearance in a gorgeous wine colored binding, artistically ornanented with gilt representations of the musical instrument from which the Mrtle of th book is derived. The center of the design is occupied by a white shield upon which two trowels and a being surmounted with a highly original ably emblematic of the harmonlous relations which should exist between cap-(tal and labor) enclosed within a cirle. The title page is equally handsome and the text leaves nothing to be desired in the matter of typographical excellence, being divided into para-graphs, each representing a bugle blast, and each beginning with a large and ornamental initial letter. We may renark in passing, that as the object of the writer is to urge the claims of the regarded as the Union Label to be economic salvation of the working class, it is almost unnecessary to add that he is utterly devoid of any knowledge of he nature of the present social stru ture. However, the book in its make up and general appearance is without doubt 'a thing of beauty and a joy for ever. It spnearance to this, that induced the get Burns to compose his famous cou through its leaves, ye maggots

make your windings But for the owner's sake, oh, spare the bindings."

Socialist Temple Notes.

Comrade A. M. Simons will be with us again Sunday at 2:30. Comrade J. W. Saunders will speak at 3:30.

New Socialist Orchestra at 8 p. m. Sunday. Comrade Strickland's subject will be, "Co-operation, the Plan of thi Comrade R. A. Morris speaks Tue's

day at 5 p. m.

Ladies Auxillary provides a lectur.
Thursday evening.

More notes next week.

The Hustler's Column

In another column will be found a table showing the relative amount of usiness transacted with the Worker's Call by the members of the various ward branches in Chicago for the week ending April 27. A giance at this table will show in what part of the city the best work in socialist propaganda is being done at the present time. The Thirty-third ward branch comes first on the list this week with a business aggregating \$11.50. This is the banner socialist ward in the city, having polled hat purpose. It is stranger still that more socialist votes in the last election he "holiness meetings" held in this than any other ward. The Thirty-first ward branch comes second on the rol of honor with \$6.75 worth of business Twenty-fifth ward come third with \$5.85. These tables will be published each week in the Worker's Call, so that the comrades may know

> Our comrades througout the country will be pleased to know that 20,000 copies of the special May-Day issue were sold. There is no more deplorable sigh than to see a socialist traveling around

this fine spring weather without a bunch of Call postals in his pocket. Over 400 copies of the Worker's Call were sold at an open air meeting last Sanday afternoon at the corner of Calinot one line would have appeared in fornia and North avenues. This spiendid showing is a result of the efforts of cemrade Sam Williams who as a hust was preached last Sunday in scores of ler of party literature is second to

> Comrade Hassinger of Brodhead Wis says: "All comrades here are for union of all socialist factions and in favor of plain Socialist Party as a name when we go to the ballot box."

Comrade John H. Morgan, literary agent for local Glen Carbon, Ill., write an interesting letter concerning the state of the movement in that locality state and is doing good work for the cause of socialism Comrade Morea is a fluent and energetle speaker and at that ancient date. The preachers his services in behalf of socialism and know better than their journalistic trade unionism are at the disposal of the class conscious proletariat in his

Comrade J. C. Lindbeck, recording secretary for local Bishop Hill, sent in an order for 100 copies of the May-Day trust) is getting options on many large issue to be used by the club. Local estates in Porto Rico. Two weeks ago Bishop Hill has only been organized recently and is very aggressive though the protest of the Porto Rican sugar small, and is doing some good propag-

Comrade Seavy, of Wabash Ind., took 200 copies of the May-Day number and time to time. Mr. Bryan has a whole writes us a vigorous letter on affairs in general. Among other things he says: I think you are doing the right thing in Chicago and I am taking great interest in your united uncompromising movement. Pound away for unity of evolutionary socialists and it will not be long until middle class socialism and De Leonism will take a back seat."

Comrade Goes, who is at present at Newark, O., is braving the enemy in strange lånds. In ordering 100 copies the May-Day issue he says: "I find it very hard here to make any kind of a where, start, as most of the people who reside here never heard of a socialist or social ism, and imagine the former species of wild animals. HoweverI have been in the movement too long to be very easily discouraged." From what we know of the energy of comrade Goss, the people of Newark will not ong remain in the pitiable condition which he describes - or, at least, it won't be his fault if they do.

Comrade Chas Demmrich, corresponding secretary of local Gien Carbon ordered 200 copies of the May-Day issu for the use of the club. The comrades at Gien Carbon put up a ticket in their village election recently held and polled 6 votes against 29 for the S. D. P. last November

Local Galesburg took 200 copies of the May-Day issue.

Two hundred copies of the May-Day edition went to comrade M'Elree, of Allegheny, Pa.

Comrade Himmeldiver of New York "If every party member City says: ' would see to it that all their friends and relatives are provided with sample copies of socialist publications I think It would be a good thing for the cause of socialism." The comrade's suggestion is well taken. The Worker's Call has often extended an invitation to its readers to send in the addresses of their acquaintanges for sample copies. Send in a bunch of ten names each week for sample copies. Then go after them for yearly subscriptions. Try it and you will be surprised at the number of subscribers you will get.

Local San Francisco took 250 copies of the May-Day issue; local Philadelphia

took 200 Comrade Benedikt Schmid, of Eurek Minn., sends us & yearly subscribers. years old but will do all I can for so

Every open air meeting should be fully supplied with Worker's Calls and literature. Comrades living in the viinity of corners where meetings are dvertised should see to it that this matter is not neglected. Local Davenport, Ia., distributed 200

opies of the May-Day issue. The comrades at Quincy, Ill., are

sustaining the same sort of propaganda which produced such good result in the recent city election held there Six hundred copies of the Worker's Cal-were distributed during the May-Day

Have You Read "SOCIALISM AND MODERN SCIENCE" wanted.

Socialist **Pointers**

Just because the old parties are slumbering is the greater reason why we should work.

Now that he does not need their votes Mark Hanna is not sitting un nights to love the coal miner.

J. Plerpont Morgan is doing better work for the socialists than they could have done by electing a man.

The coal trust has advanced coal one dollar a ton without advancing the wages of the miners three cents a ton.

If it were not for the ray of socialism n the night the future would indeed look dark for the workingmen. The state legislature did not pass any

free text book laws. It was too busy granting favors to the corporations. The world's trust must be met and

conquered by the united world movement of the laboring men. We are loaning money to nearly every country in the world, but the men

who produced the wealth are not drawing the interest. Bryan wanted to debate with McKin-

ey some time ago, but up to the present time he has left all of the socialist challenges unanswered. Every man in Chicago who believes

n socialism should count it as a duty

and a privilege to help extend the circutation of the Workers' Call. The legislature adjourns today and you can count all the bills they passed on municipal ownership on your thumbs

without using your thumbs either. Another great combination of workingmen projected in Pittsburg, but as nothing is said about making the fight

at the ballot box the capitalists are not greatly alarmed, When J. Pierpont Morgan gets all of his plans carried out he will see to it that there is no such thing as the mid-

die class left. Then who will the democratic politicians worry over? The socialists are giving Mr. Bryan some new topics to think about from lot to learn, but there is hope for him

if he will have patience. The railroad companies are giving the president of the United States a free ride in the finest cars in the land and it does not hurt his conscience a bit to take it.

Where did Morgan and Rockefeller get the money to buy everything in sight? They just held it out from the wages of the workingmen, that is

A municipal ownership candidate cut into the socialist vote in St. Louis. It is the recurrence of such things that emphasises the necessity of circulating ocialist papers that are clear on all points.

The speakers for the soap box campaign will need the help of all of the workers. By selling papers and taking subscriptions throughout the crowd the effect of the speakers' words will be made lasting.

There never was a better time than the present to put socialist literature in the hands of members of the labor unions. They are just beginning to see that they are up against it and many, of them are looking for the way out.

A Chicago preacher has re cause he could not live on his salary of \$900 a year. Here is a limit for the workingmen. Let them resign all jobs that do not pay over that amount, because the preachers say a man cannot

It is the combined work of individuals that makes the mighty irresistible movement. A thousand men selling Workers' Call cards each week as a half dozen comrades are doing would soon make the paper a tremendous power. . This is a work that the humblest can do

The governor of Nebraska has pardoned the defaulting treasurer of Omaha, who is a poor, broken-down old man. No one will begrudge this criminal his liberty, but notice that the governor was class-conscious in his pardon. There are many as unfortunate serve out their time or die in prison

Elected An Organizer. Delegates from the wards comprising

the Northern Organization district met on April 38th at 989 Sheffield ave. and decided to place an organizer in the district, said organizer being elected by H. Bard was elected for the position one member from each ward will he ormed to supervise the work of the organizer, who was instructed to notify each branch to elect said member, and to call first meeting of said committee. The secretary, H. N. Daniels was intructed to notify the Workers Call of the measures adopted.

More subscribers are ALWAYS

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP,

suvres of the Capitalist Pol in Regard to this Measure of "Reform."

It is amusingly interesting to follow the tactics of the politicians and news-papers of Chicago that have been duping the voters with the municipal bait. There are a great many people who seem to think that municipal ownersmip is a panacea and who flock to the support of a party that mentions municipal ownership in its platform, without stopping to con what that party's purpos is, and to what extent the inserting a municipal-ownership glank into its platform is prompted by trickery the knowledge that it can be used for vote-getting purposes, and then conveniently forgotten. They howl and vote for the party as if afraid any pushing forward or discussing of their pet theory would displease the managers who might go and rule it out of the platform and then they would have no reason to vote for the candidate would be at a loss as to what to It did not seem to matter much them that the ownership suggested was not to be effective until twenty or more years had passed-just so was in the platform, suited them. And the managers have shown that they knew how to take this matter just for what it was worth. Mayor Harrison says he is anxious for the traction question to be settled and thinks the street railway people should make the first move. While this atti-tude is being assumed by the mayor, the Chicago American is telling of the doings at Springfield in trying to get the legislature to grant power to Chicago to acquire ownership of gas plants. So it turns out that voting for Harrison did no good towards municipal ownership of street railways, as he ems to be in a great hurry to turn over the use of the streets for twenty years more, and his election did no good towards municipal ownership of gas plants, as the state legislature has to consent to it first. As the legisla-ture is in the control of the corporations this right will not be granted and so after all, it did no good to have It in the platform, This ownership business is just a trick to divide the people. The capitalists know that a whole lot of people who do not seem conscious of the fact that there is a class struggle for political power, can be led from the political ranks in which they belong into the political ranks of the opposing class, by offering to favor a reform which se class-unconscious people think

would benefit them. This was accomplished in the late election by the capitalist Democratic party. capitalist Republican party, however, did not give the municipal ownership theorists even the slight satisfaction of seeing the words in their platform. They knew the action of the Democrats was only a bluff, for they controlled the legislature and it would not consent. They are against municipal ownership because the others think the time is not ripe. Those who are against it altogether are interested in the profits of present ownership, and those who think the time is not "ripe" are the "business They think the time will not until the council is conmunicipal ownership now the temptation to boodle would be too great for the present "penniless" aldermen, so voters must first send "moneyed be a ripe time for municipal Why? Because their inownership. "moneyed business men' would be greater than their interests would run them in the interests of unto" them. They would be run on "business principles" and the profits would go to reduce the taxes of the "moneyed business men"! When, according to these principles, the time is ripe, the small "business men" and the small property owners will be asked to vote for municipal ownership, And what good will it do them? None be taxed as high as is necessary to get money needed to run things and "big fellows" will get out easy. If tolerably good passenger

with them they must pay fair wages. If there is a howl for lower fares they can reduce the fares to cost and win votes of the traveling public, but will that help the workingmen and small property owners? Before, the de off him went to reduce the taxes of the big fellows and the little fellows paid the big taxes; now, the fares are reduced, cheap transportation makes property in dwelling houses more valuable and rents go up. lp the small property owners? No, cause the profit that is lost by the city by cheaper fares must be made up in tax's on property, and cheaper a transportation having made the property of the little fellows more valuable, their taxes are increased. Why are all these methods against the workingman and the little fellows? Because the governing power is manipulated perning power is manipulated interest of the class that conAnd to keep on controlling it as uses every means in its powcodive the members of the other a order to keep it divided. It

plays the interest of sections of the class against each other, and se sections are foolish enough to blindly fall into the trap.

But is there not some indirect benefit in municipal ownership even under the present governing powers, for the oc. Lat it is possible, no doubt, for it some circumstant against their interests. And agains heir interests is the only way which it will be inaugurated by the apitalist party, for if it is given by them it will be for the purpose of satisfying the people with a crumb in or loaf. And such action is certainly

against the working class The Socialist party platform con tains no reference to municipal owner-ship for reasons evolved out of the fake positions taken on the question by the capitalist parties, and because the question is of little importance to the working class compared to the other questions that are in the platform. The proposition waich it does not confain can be carried out by the success of the party at the polls. The propo for municipal ownership advosition cated by a wing of the capitalist class cannot be confused with socialism, as long as the Socialists do not advocate it, by those who have read our plat-

Alarmed by the growth of socialism and being desirous of checking it the capitalists would, as a first measure, agitate municipal ownership, and hav-ing the power to grant it for such a purpose, through control of all branches of government (it wouldn't matter if the city were Democratic and the state Republican, for in both cases the capitalists would be in control) they could pose as benefactors of the people by relying on the people's ignorance of their real interests in the matter. Thus, what the people want would/come without its being demanded by the Socialists, but really on ac count of the socialist movement, they see the only real issue—Socialism.

Therefore if municipal ownership is a versus Capitalism.—Missouri Socialist benefit to the people it is attained through the capitalists' fear of socialism and consequently on account of the Socialists' efforts, without their agitating for it in competition with the capitalist party which proposes it, and, count of the fact that the capitalists have the advantage of being able to grant municipal ownership quicker than the Socialists could, we gain by pointing out the fact that the fear o us was what impelled the capitalists to act, and by leaving them to carry out their plans in the face of our fire while we are at the same time centering our strength on showing what is really of the most pressing importance to the working class

The Socialists in power will give employment to the unemployed. Is that better to the man out of work or the will be out of work, than municipal ownership or not? Is it better to know that your nickels spent in car-fare go into the city treasury to lessen knew that without its consent the city fare go into the city treasury to lessen could do nothing and they knew that the taxes of your boss than to know that whatever comes, sickness in your family will be relieved by the medical skill free of charge as a right due you as a producer, and that your children will be provided with clothing, books and food in order to attend school and acquire an education When the workingmen see that these things are accomplished by putting into power members of their own class. trolled by "business men." If we had it will not be long before their votes will put their own class in control of the state and then the nation, and when once that is done they will be the only ones to consider; their welbusiness men" to the council and then fare will be the country's welfare and against that welfare of what avail will vested rights be and twenty-year franchises? The workingmen must fifst realize their class interests and act acas boodle aldermen, and instead of cordingly by voting for them at the running the utilities for boodle, they polls "and all things else will be added

Trusts Of a Week.

From the Cleveland Citizen.

Capitalistic concentration: Northern ing lines that extend to the Canadian border.-A \$525,000,000 tinware trust is being formed as an offshoot of the tin can trust.-Fifty mills in the East are Billion-dollar trust has absorbed the Co-lorado Fuel & Iron Co., a big concern, the "big fellows" will get out easy. I lorado Fuel a Iron Co., a big contern, institutions requires material support and still hard after the Southern institutions requires material support lower fares at the same time, where mills, mines and carrieroads. The trust and has and does receive it mainly will the benefit to workingmen and has also obtained control of the great from the capitalist class, and has be-Pennsylvania Steel Co., the Maryland Steel Co., the Sparrow Point (Md.) Steel Co., several Pennsylvania and Ohio blast furnaces, and iron mines and other property in Cuba.—A \$2,000,000 ingot trust has been formed by seven Eastern concerns.—A \$50,000,000 lighting trust, to control plants in the Middle West, is an pald five cents a ride and mes of the country are to unite in a is forming.-The leading shipbuilding will absorb the small concerns, and probably unite with the British trust What the workingman saves in carfare ent cracker manufacturers meet in St. Louis next month to combine.—Standent cracker manufacturers meet in St 000 trust to invade and gobble wealth in Mexico.—Insurance companies planning a \$25,000,000 trust.—Morgan is go ingt to unite the zinc interests .- Thirty five soap concerns have formed combi-nation.—Morgan has gobbled \$4,000,00 matten.—Morgan has gootsled \$4,000,000 more of Pennsylvania mining property including several villages and towns and his agents have secured options on other lands worth \$100,000,000.—Thea the trust of eight houses formed in Massachusetts. — Rockefeller is buying all the stoom miles and will so another trust.

LABOR ITEMS

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

Canadian carpenters are moving for the eight hour day. Florida unionists have organized

State Federation of Labor. In Italy 17,000 farm laborers joined

he trade union movement. Quebec (Can.) Dock Laborers Un has ordered a strike for higher wages and work in the port is at a standstill S. M. White, formerly a warm advocate of the old S. L. P., is delivering speeches in Georgia in the interest of the Social Democratic party.

All over the country the watch car manufactures are posting notices that no union people will be employed. Is there a class struggle?

Another atronghold of deleonism is disappearing. The organization German Socialists at Providence, R. 1. voted to join the Social Democratic party

You want to know who will do the dirty work under socialism; but you are quite willing that it be left to the poor (and the politicians) under the present system.—Southern Socialist.

The trade union, co-operative and Socialist congress in Belgium adopted a resolution to inaugurate a general strike in case the bill in Parliament granting universal suffrage is defeated.

The attorney general of Connecticut says that the eight-hour law of that state is unconstitutional, says The Worker's Gazette, Wonder if Worker's Gazette knows that it is his "legitimate business" to say so? What is he there for?

. The petty political issues which the Repulican and Democratic parties raise are only for the purpose of fleecing the laborers on the one hand and throwing dust in the eyes on the other lest versus Capitalism .- Missouri Socialist

President Shurman, of Cornell College, rises to remark that, "as humilat-ing startling and sensational it may be, the fact is that the Socialists are getting away with the churches, and had ought to if the churches don't settie these questions that are damning the nations and the race."

Three thousand unemployed workmen in Lemberg, Galicia after vainly demand ing employment from the city authorties started looting the bakeshops to satisfy their hunger. Troops were immediately sent for to teach the famishing wretches that looting is only per missible in Chiina. They succeeded.

From now on you may expect to neet with strenger opposition than ever before. As Socialism grows stronger and more formidable, our opponents will leave no stone unturned to stem the rising tide. You can spike the capitalistle gun by placing in the hands of his intended victims literature that will open their eyes. No great cause was ever won with out an effort,-The

VAIL IN KANSAS CITY.

Noted Socialist Lecturer Draws Large Au ces and Assista, Local Mov

Kansas City, Mo., April 22 1901. The socialists here are well satisfied with the Vall Meetings Sunday and Monday. Both were well attended and helped the local movement perceptibly as evidenced by new members and additional aid.

Comrade Vall's topic Sunday afternoon at Music Hall was "Why the Workingman Does not Attend Church", the same having been chosen in answe to the question raised by the Ministers Alliance, and bandled about by the capitalist dailies.

The discourse even as reported in two of the local papers ought to give the gentleman of the cloth something to think about. The "Journal" gave the best report, missing of the reason why the present industrial system is unjust, yet did not garble what

why the laboring class has quit the project for the economic organization church about as follows: They find the of the working women engaged in church does not want them unless they forming a \$40,000,000 knit goods trust - are content to go to the poorer churches; the must not come where the cap talists do. The church like all human come dependent on that class. It has therefore conveniently lost sight of by the entrance of women into the the sociological side of religion, and wastes time elaborating schemes of salvation, some fantastic relationship between God and man, and ignores the relationship of man and man. Or else, if the church does talk of human affairs supporters (the capitalists) with the that holds forth a reward in

The explanation of the master and the brotherhood of man, evoked im-

Monday evening at Shrine Hall, the address was on Socialism and the Wesde Unions. The absurdity of ornization that could but rarely enunimition that could but rarely en-orce demands because while it binds the workers to posist their exploiters the shop, it neglects to take the overs of government from the masters' ands, but on the contrary confirms in in possession, was clearly pointed it. With the baseling on a class-

onscious workingman's party it be comes the means of wrenching from economic masters more favorable conditions under which to work for the complete overthrow of the capital

WOMEN AND SOCIALISM.

Question is Discussed at the Anual Con gress of The Socialist Party of

The 18th annual Congress of the Sc cialist party of Bellium was held on April, 7th, 8th and 9th, as we learn from "Le Peuple" of Brussels.

Probably the most interesting ect for American readers which was taken up by this congress is that of the organization of socialist women The subject was brought before the congress by Comrade Bergmans strongly advocated the idea of admitting women into all working class orranizations "By initiating women he said, 'into the political and economic struggles carried on by the men the entrance of the women into the sacialist party would be facilitated." Madame Gatti de Gamond followed

with an interesting address from which we quote:

sre said, "to leave their wives at home when they come to our meetings. For this reason the women will have to be brought into socialism by other women. To this end a Federation of Socialist Women has been established, and we call upon women to organize a group wherever possible.

"We are ready for the work. Dismiss the idea that we are trying to overturn the home. It is precisely as if one were to say that the organization of unions would necessarily break up industrial organization. From this time on, the socialist party must consider socialist organization as its chief concern. It is simply unthinkable that wome should be excluded from mutual benefit societies. Give some thought to the condition of your wives. They, are the poor among the poor, and theirs be the first benefit arising from

socialism. Comrade Beerblock said:

"If there are comparatively few wo men in our organization the reason is that we have not wholly done our duty toward women. Our means of reaching the working class has been the press With women we need to use other means. Where is our press for reach ing women?

"It is often said, if women go to th meetings that means that the men stay at home to take care of the children Why not? Do not the children belong "Speaking here in an audience, made

up wholly of socialists. I ask myself what would become of our triumph if we had half the human race against

A delegate from the Netherlands de-clared that he had never been soardent in the struggle for socialism as he had been since he had his wife in the ranks by his side. "It is the degradation of has detracted from woman's dignity and independence. If woman wishes to have equal rights with man she must enter the same groups with the men. Accordingly the programme must be of wamen in one and the same social and not in an association for women. To permit woman to make use of her rights as a citizen she must be liberated from economic oppression.

largely upon the relations of women to the socialist co-operative societies. At the conclusion of the debate, the following resolutions were adopted, with only one dissenting vote:
"The congress, desiring to organize

socialist women, invites the local fede rations to arrange for possible associations, each in its own neighborhood giving the preference to mixed group

"The congress suggests as practical ethods mixed groups under the form of mutual benefit associations, labor unions, and political and philosophical

groups.
"The congress calls upon the National Comrade Vall summed up the reasons pare for the next Labor Congress a manufacturing.

It will be observed, from this report that the problem of organizing socialis women is coming to the front in Euclusion of our Belgian comrades is that the best in crests of women and of the general movement alike will be served regular organization rather than by the cration of new machinery, CHARLES H. KERR.

Notice of Change of Name.

Beginning with its Special May the paper heretofore Day issue, a world to come in recompense for ep-lished at 184 William street. New York, during robbery, want and misery here. in the interests of the Social Democratic Party, appears under the new slave relationship of the capitalist sys-title of "The Worker" The change tem—and the necessity for conscious was considered advisable because of effort on the part of the working class to off the master class and take to that there is another paper, "The Peo-to themselves the heritage of the earth pie," published, which devotes itself

upon the labor movement in general.

The editorial position of "The Wor ker' will continue unchanged in advocating the principles of Socialism and the S. D. P. and holding fraternal relations with the Trade Union Movement.

In sending money to this office for any purpose make all money orders payable to The Workers' Cail, and if postage, stamps are used send only ONE CENT stamps.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

At the meeting held last Saturday evening at the corner of Carpenter st. and Milwaukee avenue, comrade J. H. Bard deitvered the principal address. A large numer of copies of the Norker's Call were sold and distributed. These needings, which will be held every Saturday night, ought to be very successful since there is a large number of active socialists living in this vicinity.

Comrades Robbins, Klenke and Bard spoke last Sunday evening and the corner of Peoria and Madison streets. This corner has been a center for socialist agilation or the west axis for several years and the results have been very satisfactory. A large numer of Worker's Calls were sold. These meetings will be continued every Sunday evening, and comrades living on the west side should see to it that they are made a success.

dozen, not to work at producing things themselves, but to make the fellows who received wages only, work still harder. It is safe to state that if Mr. A large numer of Worker's Calls were sold. These meetings will be continued every Sunday evening, and comrades living on the west side should see to it that they are made a success.

A very successful open air meeting was held last Salurday evening at the was held last Saturday evening at the corner of Paulina street and Milwaukee avenue. The meeting was opened by comrade M. Welcher who gave a brief and lucid synopsis of the socialist position. The speach of the evening was made by comrade Aug. Klenke. The andlence was an unusually large one and were very appreciative. During the evening over 500 copies of the Workers. Call were distributed. This meeting Call were distributed. This meeting Call were distributed. This meeting was the first of a series of open an meetings to be held at this corner every Saturday evening until cold weather. The comrades living in this vicinity are requested to be present and to do all they can to make them a success.

In the general enthusiasm incident to

In the general enthusiasm incident to the inauguration of the season of out door agitation the trade unions have mot been forgotten. Last Saturday evening comrade John Collins spoke in an open meeting of Unity Lodge, Machinists Union, at their hall at Madison and Union streets. Thursday evening comrade Collins addressed the Amaigamated Wood Workers' Union, No. 18, at Normania hall, corner Milwaukee avenue and Green street. Last Monday evening comrade Thos. J. Morgan spoke before the Amaigamated Wood Workers' Union, No. 184, at Koch's p. m. Speakers, Sam Robbins and Aug. Workers' Union, No. 184, at Koch's Hall, 194 East Randolph street. Com-rade Morgan addressed the Painters and Decorator's Union of America. No. 184, last Tuesday evening at their head-quarters, Clifford's hall, corner Sixty-third and Halsted streets. Friday eve-May 3, comrade Aug. Klenko before the Amalgamated Glass Workers' International Association, at Lauterbach's hall, 55 N. Clark street.

Last Saturday afternoon the first open air agitation meeting of the summer was held at the corner of California and North avenue. This is one of the most important centers of socialist agitation the north-west side and has be on the north-west side and has been the site of much socialist activity during the past eight years. The seeds that have been sown in the past have borne good fruit as is evidenced by the splendid success of last Sundays meeting. Comrade Sam Williams agreeably surprised the comrades by opening the meeting with a short and pointed address. Comrade Williams is a new speaker and judging from the splendid beginning he made last Sunday will undoubtely become an able and convincing speaker. The address of the afternoon was made by comrade John Collins, who held the audience for over an hour with a comprehensive exposition of the socialist philosophy. During the evening over 400 copies of the Workers' call were sold by comrade Williams and others. These meetings will be continued every Sunday afternoon. site of much socialist activity dur

Organizers' Notice.

All comrades employed in large shops cate with the organizer as soon as possible with a view to arranging noon day meetings for the benefit of their fellow employes.

Branches should not neglect to pay the car fare of speakers who are sent to address agitation meetings within their ward limits.

may be closed. Membership application cards have

ards before their names are presented to the general committee.

Sunday, July 14, at Gardner's Park, One-hundred-and-twenty-third str. and Michigan avenue, and can be had at the Worker's Call office. Branches and individuals should lose no time in secur-

ing a supply of these tickets.

Branches of the South-West Organization District will take notice that a and their enactment will prevent furmeeting has been cailed for Monday ther trouble, so Tolstel thinks. May 13, at the Socialist Tem ple, for the purpose of electing a district organizer for this district.

Fraternally. Aug. Klenke, Organizer, 36 N. Clark St.

How "Success" is Attained. An English newspaper reporter inter

viewed Mr. Verkes recently in London and upon asking him to what he attributed his success received the follow-ing reply from the street railway mag-"To the fact that I have studied the

"To the fact that I have studied the subject thoroughly in every detail, guisounted myself with intelligent, hard working men who were as willing to work as I, which means that they worked from 7 in the morning till as late as necessary at night. From the mement I took up my life work I rever strayed from the project, but consentrated every nerve and brain power upon the end I had in view. Whenever I benefited greatly my an enterprise I made it a rule to present the faithful half dezen employes in immediate touch with me a few hundred shares, with the advise to hold on to them. It is a pleasant us well as a profitable thing to reward Idelity."

Now this may be taken as a fair

Now this may be taken as a fai statement of how Mr. Yerkes' fortune was made. He worked hard, he says, and no doubt he did. But did he actually produce anything by his labor Not the value of one cent. His world consisted entirely in making other peo-ple work and then taking what they produced, and there is every reason for lieving that he was exceedingly dustrious in this respect. It was the co-operative labor of thousand other men that his wealth was w

clent to keep them in good working orhis most faithful employes, those i immediate touch with him, received over and above their wages a few hun-Yerkes was greatly benefited by the labor of the fellows who got wages only. These few hundred shares wer an 'incentive' to the faithful dozen, not to work at producing things

Legree in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" re-warded his two drivers, Sambo and Quimbo, with presents of liquor, when they had accomplished some "great benefit" for their master by driving the slaves to the utmost of physical endurance, so Yerkes rewarded his faithful helf dozen with a few hundred shares for similar services. The former was slavery, the latter is capitalism. Where is the difference?

Open Air Meetings.

Saturday-8 p. m., 26th street and 42nd avenue. Speaker, H. P. Keush.

Klenke. Saturday-Kedzie and 12th streets, S torical, literary, scientific or lingual for p. m. Speakers, Walter Huggins and F. G. Strickland.

Saturday-3 p. m., Carpenter street and Milwaukee ave. Speakers, J. S. Brennan and M. Caplan,

Saturday-Paulina and Milwaukee, S p. m. Speakers, John Collins and J. W. Bartels. Sunday-2 p. m., State street and Van

Buren. Speakers, W. Huggins, Aug. Klenke and H. P. Keush. Sunday-3 p. m., California and North

evenue. | Speakers, M. Caplan and A. M. Simons. Sunday-8 p. m., Peoria and Madis streets. Speakers, John Collins and H.

Sunday-3 p. m., 48th avenue and Ohio street. Speaker, E. M. Stangland. p. m. Speakers, B. Berlyn and J. S. Brennan

Hall Meetings.

Friday-Lectures every Friday eve-Wellington street, near California ave. Speaker for next Friday, T. J. Morgan. Sunday—8 p. m., Educational Hall, Armitage and Milwaukee aves. Speak-

Friday-8 p. m. Educational Hall, Armitage and Milwaukee aves. Speaker, F. G. Strickland.

Tolstol and the Czar.

An open letter to the Tsar and his dvisers, written by Count Leo Tolstol, is being circulated secretly in Russia. Tolstol blames the powers that be for All comrades who still hold tickets for the recent disturbances and appeals to the Commune Festival are requested to them as brothers to change their course turn them in at once so that the books and prevail on the Tear to introduce the following measures:

1. Equal rights for the been printed and are now on sale at the with the rest of society and abolition Worker's Call office-at the rage of 26c of government officials in rural commuper hundred . It is necessary that all nitles (zemski nachalnik). Laws reguapplicants for membership sign these lating the relation between employers and employes in a more equitable man

ner. Tickets have been printed for the 2 Abolition of all laws of exception, next Worker's Call picnic to be held of the government sples and of mili-

tury rule Abolition of all obstacles to public education.
 Absolute liberty of conscience and

These measures are advocated by the most advanced thinkers of all classes.

pare ourselves for the forming of at and their enactment will prevent fur-

As all these improvements leave the capitalistic foundation of Russian coclety untouched, we do not agree with Tolstoi as to their efficiency.

Weekly Subscription Report.

reekly, in order that the party members may see for themselves what each ward branch is doing towards circulating the party press. Subscriptions from senarate columns as cash receipts. Wards Funscriptions Papers Totals

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ABREAST THE TIMES.

(Continued from page L) authorities and verify our facts that

they may not be gainsaved.

The secialist believes this movement o be in line with the development of vents, that he truthfully interprets the social phenomena. As such is the ion of conditions. We hear much talk of conservatism and radicalism. The scialist applies to himself neither of these titles. He is a believer in the ruth whether that truth be conserrative or radical. He can maintain an old position or advance to a new one only so far as facts bear him out. Evry great movement is inclined to eatch a few phrases and repeating them over and over lose all their meaning. These expressions become a hindrance if they have not for us a cital meaning. We cannot afford to parrot-like say over these words; they

nust become Hying truths, We must not lose sight of the fact that we are fast securing an educated proletariat. Our colleges like those of Surope are turning out men and women who can find no niche in the professions, and fall back not infrequently into the ranks of the manual laborer.

These men and women have much to learn of us. They usually know nothing of a great labor organization or of a political party like the socialist that is at the same time a vast educational body and the propounder of a philosophy of society.

To understand the methods of thought and work of such a working men's organization cannot be done in a moment and it would be well for them to become learners for a time. In turn-Speakers, Sam Robbins and Aug. for what we give them, we will take and utilize all their knowledge, hissocialist purposes.

The works of men and w yet with us we must use wherever we have need of them. What we ourselves have not the time to observe shall we not obtain where we can?

For instance, Lester F. Ward is no socialist, but he has been a keen observer in the field of sociology and philosophy and has arrived at many excellent conclusions, some of no small calue to us. His works are alive and vell worth the perusal of every soialist student.

We have been fortunate in posses in the past men like Morgan and Engels who wrote on the origins of society, and today the able Lafargue, But we cannot enquestioned accept Thursday-Madison and California, 8 the works of any man. Recent investigations may force us to other conclusions than those they drew on some points. They advanged as far as their time permitted. All knowledge is a process of correcting older errors and discovering new facts. For example, Morgan's work which is of the highest value has on one point been sup-planted. He believed that the human race no doubt passed through a stage of promisculty. More recent writers show that it did not. The works of Westermarck and Letourneau offer a good evidence on this point.

It was only from the fact that he studied deeply into social conditions that Marx was able to so well predict the coming of events. That is the only ground for any science. Where is there more need than of men who today seeing clearly the present condition of industry and reading in the combine, the extension of trade, etc., the signs of the future may be able to outline social evolution and thus understand in the best manner the new conditions?

will say. "Socialism will come any-way. Industrial events are bringing it," That is frue, but few socialists will believe that the advance of socialism cannot be aided and shaped by an organized body of socialists and further, few will deny that an intelli-gent, sound thinking, up to date body the case can far better meet the capiened, illogical visionary proletariat.

"Of what use is all this?"

To us belongs the future. Let us pre-

Literary Note.

The International Socialist Review for May will be a complete compend-ium of the world. It will consist of a The following report will appear dition of organized infor and the so-sekly in order that the party memb-

J. Keir Hardie, M. P., gives an hisorical and critical review of the work of the that year of the socialist or ations and trades unions in Great Britain. Other articles are from leading socialists writers of Italy, France Max 8 Hayes gives the most complete

Max 8 Hayes gives the most con-statistical review of the work of Amer-ican trades unions during the past year ican compiled, while articles that has been compiled, while articles from prominent workers in various parts of the United States and Ca give a bird's-eye view of the entire American labor movement.

In addition to these features is an ar-

ticle on "A Latter Day Brook Farm" by Leonard D. Abbott, giving a charming picture of a social experiment in the Adirondacks, and a poem by Miss Rose Alice Cleveland.

Rose Alice Cleveland.

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this last night there were more students and visitors than the hall would hold, standing room and all.

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The "Heathen Chinee" is Not Quite "Peculiar" as He is Generally Supposed to Be.

the Chinese courts where they were

ject to the signature of Li Hung Chang.

The missionary then went to Pekin and interviewed Li, who, he says assured

him that the men should be executed immediately. Mr. Killie reutrned to his

station and was horrified to find that

"justice" and was shocked to find that

the Chinese statesman had decleved

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tain? . And were those who made the

would not every effort be made to evade compliance? If a lie was neces-

sary to such evasion would there be

any scruple about using it? Not a par-

professing to believe in a creed in which

around demanding the heads of the wretches who slew his converts, and

raising a howl of protest when an ef-

rather inconsistent conduct on his part.

creed, no objection could be taken. But

science will solve the apparent contra-

And Li Hung Chang can also find ustification in a similar manner.

MODERN SCIENCE"

"SOCIALISM and

plomacy" are yet quoted with approval

ORDINARY "DIPLOMACY." Modern Slavery

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ive no just title to it. They are asto be rightful owners of that other men produced. Here is Mr. bearing the appropriate name of Killie, is getting after Li Hung Chang. Some kefeller with his income of a milof Mr. Killies' converts, it seems lost that it belongs to him. He as-I that he has a right to make their lives in the recent Boxer disturbances and the vengeful man of God such disposition of it as he pleases. And here is Mr. Carnegie endowing IImanaged to get the guity parties into ies right and left and doing a lot other things, and thousands of peo-de are saying: "See what a generous nan Mr. Carnegie is! What a benevoconvicted and sentenced to death, subd!" And so the very manhood and od of the people are being unmined and we are being changed station and was horrified to find that they were still alive. He applied to the sking part in that lie. And we have religious teachers who tell us that so ong as this lie is made legal, it does from Li Hung Chang forbidding the executions. This is the story as it matter. We must not find any appears in the massionfault. We must be thankful that these men are so generously disposed! And then we wonder that people do not go to church and that the institution of religion is losing its hold upon the "institution" and was shocked to find that ct of the masses!

The horrors of the civil war in this untry could have been averted if him. ere had been sufficient moral stamina pitate the slavery question earand force its consideration and the abolition of the system. Garrison ut-tered his message in behalf of emanpation into the ears of the American pation into the ears of the American population into the ears of the American population into the ears of the American ileve. And even if it be claimed that gradient in the interest of the ears an individual is familiar with the ear and into the ears of conduct the ears were the real patriots. And the cannot fall to see are honored far more in the breach than in the observance. Amongst civilized nations the terms "diplomat" and "liar" are synomous. So well is this understood that fectly peaceful and orderly way are also doing their part. Compromise with slavery is out of the question. To it is a commonplace of capitalist jourose it or favor it is only to poste a little longer the day of reckon- ing with the diplomacy of other counag and make a peaceful solution of the tries and it is impossible to avoid the lem less likely. It is an irrepresble conflict that is on. Let every man upon falsehood; misrepresentation, disfrankly recognize the fact and do his tortion and suppression of truth. The

Curses, Loud, But Not Deep. by writers on capitalist state craft while "for ways that are dark and for tricks that are valu" any fifth rate est Sundays sermon delivered in the both Park M. E. Church by a pulpit. 'Bir Oracle", called Rasmus, as report-

"The curse of these days of wild the price is the socialistic teaching—which declares that the man with money necessarily is a public enemy. Absolute socialism is absolute nonsense. It is worthy of notice that when such preaching fall into the golden net they change their creed."

China easily proves this.

There is not a stateman in Europe or America that would not do as Li Hung Chang did, in similar circumstrated into the golden net they change their creed."

or twenty years ago when scores of the curse of these days is rather the chinese were nurdered by a mob. Itain a pulpit to bray about matters lynched and shot in the U. S. and the ich he has not the slightest con-One of the most amazing pe-unable to protect them or bring the unable to protect them or bring the diarties of the average clergyman is a astounding assurance with which poses as a critic of subjects that ither his education nor environment the subjects. To the above not make the rejection all the more there is not one word that conveys the slightest meaning to any huet no doubt the assembly of indivi-lunis who listened to this drivel imaned that they were getting good value any scruple about using it? Not a particle. And everybody knows it, though it may be "diplomatic" to pretend otherwise.

Then again, is it not strange to see iside for the deluge of trash that a missionary exhibit such an ardent alter from the pulpit, than the desire for verigeance? He would call it tism of its occupant, but so long as "justice," of course, but the two are serves the interests of the exploiting hardly distinguishable. Here is a man as it will be permitted to pass un-It is not without significance that this idiotic stuff appears in the an almost limitless extent in which men ealt at Socialism", and although no return good for evil, and yet he travels bankruptcy of the defenders of the nt system could possibly be given, the idea that this feeble creature has ait a blow to socialism, ludjerous ough it be, will nevertheless find ptance amongst shose who regard Were he to disavow that part of the dictum of every pulpit ignoramus as final upon any or all subjects. Hence
the won't. He will still preach the "good
for exil" theory and wall for blood of tailsm depending as it does upon the for evil" theory and yell for blood at the same time. A "diplomatic" conce of the masses finds nostancher supporters than the modern pulpit, ch has become prostituted to its interests, body and soul.

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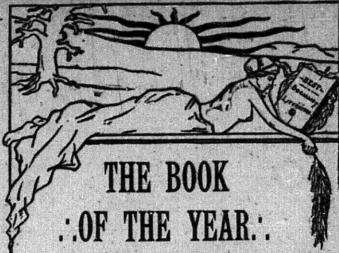
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vocates of New Business Methods Re-ply to Him in the Columns of the North American Review.

privilege is not to remain solely in his possession. There are others who can linues, "fewer drones in the hive, fewer "view with alarm" quite as well as he, people who share the result of work and the billion dollar seed trust is without doing any work themselves." mainly responsible for the appearanof Mr. Russell Sage in the role of favor of the new industrial combinaprophet of financial disaster for the tion, however, is its effect upon the future, in the columns of the North workman. To that individual it would American Review for May, When an seem that the gates of Paradise are exploiter of the caliber of Sage joins about to be opened for the first time in the ranks of the reactionaries, some history, and Mr. Schwab, the hornyidea may be gained of the magnitude handed son of toil, whose wages run of the economic transition which is between \$30,000 and \$90,000 per month. now in process. When a financier whose is perhaps the most appropriate person "accumulations" are nopularly esti-mated as approaching the hundred miltion dollar mark sounds a note of "WITHOUT WAITING FOR ANYwarning for the future, because he re- ONE'S INVITATION," says Schwab, alizes that his "investments" are en-dangered by the power inherent in the PARTNERSHIP in the combination new system of "concentrated management." the horde of petty capitalists savings in the open market in the stock may perhaps desist from their lamenta- of the concern. Under the individual tions long enough to grasp the real system, the ordinary workingman, the impert of the situation.

Like his smaller and weaker brethren Mr. Sage pleads for a return to "the old-fashioned system of honest competition," and like them he also pleads not for himself but for the "community." a phrase behind which skulks every capitalist interest on earth. It is only because Mr. Sage scents a "grave danger" to the aforesaid community that he ventures to intrude in the coi-

umns of the North American Review.
But Mr. Sage's pessimism is not allowed to go unchallenged, Half a dozen well known "captains of industry" enter the lists against him in the same magazine, all of them like him presuming to speak in the interests of the "community," and all of them showing that the furthering of those interests was the main object of the establishment of the industrial combinations which so slarm Mr. Sage. Foremost amongst these champions of up-to-date exploitation comes James J. Hill, the "Schoolmaster of the Great Northern," Charles M. Schwab, the million dollar employe of the billion dollar steel trust, and Chas. R. Flint, President of the United States Rubber Co., with several lesser lights of the new order, who one and all declare that not only are Mr. Sage's gloomy predictions unfounded, but hint broadly that Mr. Sage himself is a back number.

The old Wall street financier dreads inflated values of means of production, brought about by the new business gress," and he asserts further that if methods and while defending the trusts the issue were put to the voters today as a whole, and admitting that the solidations consists, not in the extinction of the lesser fry of capitalism Wall street are no longer a matter of chance with them; that they absolutely centrol that famous thoroughfare and stand in to win "enormous sums on either side of the market." It is this state of affairs that is responsible for Sage's gloomy predictions for the fu-ture. As Wall street has been the scene safety, he at once percelv

His opponents, however, waste no me in discussions upon the future, no to they appear to dread the catastroph Is they appear to dread the catastroph predicted by Mr. Sage, as indeed the have little reason to do, if as that gen tlemah says they can "make enormou sums on either side of the market.

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In champloning the new methods, an idol which has heretofore served the purpose of the capitalist class in justi-fying the conditions of exploitation before the industrial combinations which they now defend, appeared on the scene, and naturally enough such iconoclasm takes the same form as the arguments advanced by socialists. saying that "competition is the life of trade" is brushed aside contemptuously as an antiquated aphorism sultable peculiar province of the petty exploiter to fulminate against the enormous agregations of industrial capital, in the are referred to as mere leveles which he saw the finish he saw the finish moved individual capitalist. He enjoyed (if numication against monopoly.

But it seems that even this doubtful person and against monopoly of the petty exploiter but having no application at present. The middle man and traveling sales-level sections of industrial capital, in the are referred to as mere leveled which he saw the finish he saw the finish monopoly of the petty exploiter but having no application at present. The middle man and traveling sales-level sections of industrial capital, in the are referred to as mere leveled und domestic science can be but there is one difference of the capitalist person against occurs of the capitalist person against occurs of the capitalist person against which all those agencies are considered more fads. Both are an estinctures of the capitalist person against occurs of the capitalist person against occurs of the capitalist person against which all those agencies are considered more fads. Both are an estinctures of the capitalist person against occurs of the capital person of adverse of the capital person of the capital person against occurs of the capital person occurs of the capital person against occurs occurs occurs of the capital person against occurs of the capital person agains was maintained. "There are," he con-

> Perhaps the most ingenious plea in for which he works, by investing his plodder, could no more aspire to a share of the profits of the business he helped to create, than he could aspire to a coach and four * * * In a comparatively few years we will undoubtedly see a very large percentage of the stock in industrial enterprises held by the this vision of the future has no relation whatever to Socialism in the imagination of Mr. Schwab, and while h lays such stress upon reducing the cost of production it is rather difficult to see how the "savings" of the workingmen who are still purchased is the open market, are to become a factor in acquiring stock in concerns that are de stroying the little capitalist dally and even making Russell Sage tremble for the future. Besides, it is strange that the workingman whose capital has yet to materialize, has such a glorious prospect before him, while the horde of little exploiters who actually have some capital in their possession, do not seem able to forestall him by getting in ahead. Schwab would have the "community" believe that the big industrial consolidations are going to create : larger batch of little capitalists in place of those who are now walking the

As to legislation against these com binations it is cynically declared by industry of America is not apprehen nmercial panic as a result of the sive of antagonistic political action to

the future may disclose it is utterly impossible to return to the old-fashned methods of individual exploita tion. They recognize to the full that the new phase is a logical and inevitable outgrowth of previous conditions which must be accepted as a fact that cannot be evaded, and that no defense For the small capitalist exploiter out side the great industrial combination they display an absolute contempt, knowing well that from his class no

The entire discussion brings the class struggle more distinctly into view. The existing opposition to the new methods of exploitation is considered hopeless by its defenders, who see correctly enough that it is the working class which must be reckaned with in the future and which must be placated if capitalism is to continue. To this end they take pains to especially represent to the latter that at last an improve ment in their conditions of life is for the first time possible. Failure to verify come capitalists like their masters

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country should be provided for every school and for all children. The vaca-Russell Sage Apprehensive of Mesers, this and Schools so far organized have been petting an idea which has been sold which has been so small percentage of the children in their immediate neighborhoods,

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herited resources of the race, and to combining production and education at fidently expected that he will in conses could speak would probably be simple use his own power for social ends."

To attain this standard for the great should go work in cookery and needle ful predictions which are represented, fellow pig in the adjoining pen was mass of the children of today demands work. As the object of such work is as having been an intolerable torment none of his business. Pettigrew on the far-reaching changes. An educational to develop all the individual capacities and ann vance to the public at large, program that shall formulate the min- of the child and train hand and brain. Many columns of satirical remarks im requirements for such a standard to more perfect action any attempt to upon this incident have occupied space will give shape and method to all ef-forts for educational betterment. | use such work for the production of in the capitalist press, all of them striv-forts for educational betterment. | proclaimed that his lamentations were tradesmen and servants is a complete ing to create the impression that while based upon the wretched condition of forts for educational betterment.

It adesign and servants is a complete ing to create the impression that while based upon the wretched condition of L. Sufficient school buildings should distortion of this educational idea. The "society" is thankful for the anticipation of humanity outside himself. Afterwards be provided to accommodate all children mechanical trade school is the anti- ed relief, there is something unworthy when his satisfied silence gives the lie

from enjoying it. So he gets into it perhaps with all four feet in his eager-A Glance at the Industrial Condiwould be to part him from it by force. But what would be thought of the intelligence of the swill bearer if he vilified the pig for neglecting to yell when the food was placed within his reach? And suppose the animal did so, would it not at once be apparent that some thing abnormal, such as sickness, was interfering with the usual expression of his piggish nature? Yea, verily!

In these matters pigs and Pettigrews other hand cried estensibly in the interests of the other fellow. Before the Wall Street swill fell to his portion, he of the means of production and distriwhen his satisfied silence gives the lie here. The continual wranging with of school age. At the time only a very thesis of the free development of the and sordid in Pettigrew's desertion of to his former pretensions, he issues an isolated unions may have accelerated the process, it may have been the caused by the possession of abuntle unions get the credit of the first impulse to combine, but if the unions get the credit of the process. taunt him with permitting the excite- of the first impulse to combine, but if ment caused by the possession of abundant swill to render him oblivious to the necessity of still preserving the hythe necessity of still preserving the hy-pocrisy of howling. The discarding of this hypocrisy is a solution violation of acter, and where the necessity for dethis hypocrisy is asdistinct violation of this hypocrisy is a distinct violation of fence is reduced, the opportunity for the "principles" of capitalist ethics, offence is increased. This has been obwhich is quite as intolerable as the which is quite as intolerable as the calamity howling itself. Bettigrew's shortcoming lies in the fact that he is either too stund or too honest to be-either too stund or too honest to beeither too stupid or too honest to become an utter and consummate hypo-crite—an unpardonable sin against the

conditions of capitalist class rule.

Before Pettigrew got the "tip" in Wall Street, which permitted him to appropriate labor products created by other people, he predicted that Socialism would be the issue in 1964. He can now push the date as far as 1908, and if in the meantime he gets another opportu-nity to grab the plunder extracted from the working class, he may postpone its advent to 1912 or even later—and ho so-cialist will find fault with him for so doing. Socialists are one portion of the "public" that are neither analysed her pleased with his predictions. They are indifferent because they understand "human nature" and having nothing to the control of the control the working class, he may postpone its ose or gain under capitalism can afford to uncover its workings with a ruthless

working class who understand their in-terests, have this in common with Pettigrew-they want things. Unlike him however they don't prophecy disaster up of the present economic system as a system lasts, their wants cannot be sa-tisfied, and therefore do all in their that here and there some "sympathperhaps through some uncertain speculation, such as Pettigrew's, acquire a quantity of the desired things, sufficient to slacken or even neutralize his energy these combinations of capital, however,

ery case will be found to be an indivi-dual who can easily reconcile himself o the present order of things if only his er it, and Pettigrew is an example of the normal type, There is from his standpoint no good reason why he should continue his doleful wailing when the cause of it is removed. And the fact that he has done so, and thereby unwittingly thrown aside the mask, is the sole reason for the sneers levelled at him at the capitalist press, which avoids anything remotely resembling bonesty, as a cat avoids water. Petti-grew may be a poor creature, but he is while professing to feel relieved by his silence, yet taunt him with a former

ingmen, Mark Hanna, is now being mentioned as a presidential candidate. No doubt Mark will add a substantial breakfast to the full dinner pall so as to be certain to get all the votes.

Americans who visit the island repor-Americans who visit the island report wonderful prosperity in Portolijco while the natives declare there is nothing but misery. One looks at it from the standpoint of the business man and the other through the eyes of the laborer. That is the difference.

tions of the Present.

PREPARING FOR CONFLICT

Struggle for Control of Powers of the State an Inevitable Necessity of the Future.

Divested of all sentiment, removed man outside of the socialists ranks. And all May Day sermons are for these outsiders.

Combination by the capitalists is an

accepted fact. There may not be a firm, bution, for the purpose of bringing cooperation among themselves into being, but, nevertheless, the co-operation is isolated unions may have accelerated evolution, is immaterial. All combinarough shod over the wishes of all not members of the trust; they have no re-spect for either producer or consumer; they ignore the laws, and where the laws cannot be ignored they purchase a favorable decision. That these com-binations, on the other hand, have accomplished good cannot be gainsaid. Waste in a thousand ways has been eliminated from the production and distribution of things. And chief among the good may be mentioned the event-

In fact, the good is only incidental. The trust has a natural impose to crush the producer and the consumer to a position of abject subserviency. Nothing, apparently, stays this impulse. All the forces of society, legal and other, are with these soulless combinations. Absolute control of the market is not on-ly possible, it is assured. The universal for the future, nor regard the breaking trust can dictate terms to all men, for They know that while that its, their wants cannot be said therefore do all in their help along the evolution that that here and there some "sympath-izer" with socialism, or even some in-dividual within the socialist ranks, may barred from dealing with a competitor

in the socialist movement, but these unusual incidents have no effect upon a movement in which a class is involved. Just as the capitalist system is not endangered by the bankruptcy of a single capitalist, so the acquisition of wealth by an individual socialist or socialist "sympathizer" cannot check the movement as a whole.

The "calamity hower" in about 1. is offensive will bring into being active defence. Every onslaught of capital will compel a building of fortifications and will eventually bring forth a de-mand for reprisals. These fortifications of labor are undoubtedly the labor labor unions, and from the labor unions will march that army which will stay the heavy blows capital inficts upon our the neavy blows capital infects upon our common humanity. The trust will be met in the field by an enemy equal in force, equal in extent and equal in powers of consolidation. The day when any single capitalist or combina capitalists could corner an isolated union and beat it into submission is past. The national union, finding its that co-operation on the part of its ot as separate organization sub-divided according to a special de-partment of human shill, but as a combined organization, moving at the hest of a central body, is the only hest of a central body, is the only safeguard against the encronchments of
capital. The trust is capital centralized. The national union is labor centralized. The trust is moving towards
further centralization, and a trust of
trusts is the inevitable outcome. Already the national unions are moving
towards consolidation, and there will
be a vast union of unions. It is only a
matter of time till these conflicting
forces confront such other on a sigie
battlefield. Already the guns are being unlimbered for action.

The sullen growle preceding the compromise between the Amalgamated
Trades Unions and the steel trust, give

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Easing The White Man's Burden.



A portion of the capitalist class is desirons of redressing social grievances, in order to secure the continued existence of capitalist society To this section belong economists, philanthropists, humanitarians, improvers of the condition of the working class, organizers of charity, members of societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals, temperance fanatics, hole and corner reformers of every imaginable kind. - Communist Manifesto.

ndle forty children and study the in- impo dividual needs and requirements of each worked in this manner the school be and the whole purpose of education is

III. Through lack of proper appara tus, laboratories and materials for study, much of the time spent in education is wasted. The teaching of real things through mere graphical reprebut as well the most wasteful method. Instruction should include both the making and the using of all necessary

for the whole six hours of the day

IV. Abundant space should be pro-vided about each school building for amusement and recreation with proper persons to direct all such exercises Such play-grounds should be equippe with adequate symnastic apparatus Ave. that all necessary excercise and recrea-tion can be combined with a thorough on can be combined with a thorough our. Free transportation must be ovided to and from such schools for

are only able to attend in half-day ses- is well-nigh an impossibility. For a While the capitalist press is undoubtcharges brought against them are unjustinable, he nevertheless has his own peculiar grievance. Sage is not a petry manufacturer, shopkeeper or traveling salesman, and the woes of these individuals cause him little concern. He scouts the idea that they speak in the interests of the "community," and they would declare in favor of the capitalist press is undoubted to active them as charity is a clerify justified in assuming that Pettigers as of the present time in our city schools is degrading discrimination. Such books present time in our city schools is degrading discrimination. Such books present time in our city schools is degrading discrimination. Such books present time in our city schools is degrading discrimination. Such books present time in our city schools is degrading discrimination. Such books present time in our city schools is degrading discrimination. Such books present time in our city schools is degrading discrimination. Such books present time in our city schools is degrading discrimination. Such books present time in our city schools is degrading discrimination. Such books present time in our city schools is degrading discrimination. Such books prew outcries will pease in view of the present time in our city schools is degrading discrimination. Such books prew outcries will pease in view of the prevent time in our city schools is degrading discrimination. Such books prew outcries will pease in view of the prevent the present time in our city schools is degrading discrimination. Such books prew outcries will pease in view of the prevent them as charity is a clearly justified in assuming that Pettigers and it is they understand. The confidence is outcries will pease in view of the prevent time in our city schools is degrading discrimination. Such books prevent time in our city schools is degrading discrimination. Such books prew outcries will pease in view of the prevent the prevent time of them to receive them as charity is outcries will pease in view of the prevent them as charity is outcries. is actually present in the school room. destroyed. Twelve pupils are more than furnish these things as a necessary be entirely applicable. It is not only sufficient for each teacher and one part of the supplies of a well-equipped human nature, but even animal nature

grounds being the property of all the people should be utilized by all to the greatest extent possible. When not in use for school purposes they should be thrown open for public gatherings, lectures and discussions on all subjects

MAY WOOD SIMONS.

PARTY MEMBERS ATTEN. TION: There will be a General meeting of the members of the Socialist Party at the Socia-list Temple, 120 S. Western Ave., Saturday, S.P. M. in ref, to "The Workers Call". Ur-gent business. Cannot be de-layed. The Organizer.

proper food and clothing these should, philosophy which is, one might say, in-be provided by the school authorities, stinctively voiced by its hired scribes, for at least the time in which the child They make no attempt to find any excose for Pettigrew's silence in "humar to do exactly as the senator has done. Pettigrew bowled. He wanted things

that he saw small prospect of securing, but as he wanted them badly, he continued howling-to the great annoyance not of the "public" generally, but of that part of it which had the things ably content with present conditions would have howled perhaps even louder than he did. Pettigrew kept on howling, and at last got what he wanted (not through the howling perhaps, but he got it just the same). Then he lets votes his attention to what he has secured. And now the moiders of "public opinion" taunt him because of his silence, although they profess to be glad

Keep a pig enclosed in a pen, and withold his food beyond the usual time The comments of the daily press on a college professor who claims never to have kissed a women show plainly where the morals of the ruling class are drifting to.

Withdia his look beyond the qualitime, withdia his look beyond the qualitime, after an hour or two he will legin to yell, and his cries will grow louder as his hunger increases. All the philosophy in the world won't make him design. will accomplish that end. At length a will accomplish that end. At length a bucket of swill semptied into his trough. Does he keep on yelling? Not at all. He gets busy with the swill. He wasted it. That was what he was yelling for, and his percine nature teaches him that when the swill materialises in his The Workers on class.

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flusions and items of news concerning the overment are requested from our readers, mirribation must be accompanied by the the writer, not necessarily for publication, a cridence of good faith.



It is stated that thousands of clerk n Chicago have mortgaged part of a safety valve. the various city loan sharks in order to ock and grain so that they may enjoy um of that peculiar "prosperiing classes. There is little doubt but st of these petry adventurers entually come to grief with their atlons, and when their employers arn that a large percentage of then Bry now paid them, they will speedily that the margin over and goes to the loan brokers. ight as well be transferred to their pockets, while the speculative will get an opportunity to observe that the "iron law of wages" applies also to salaries as well.

"Why dont the city unemployed go work on the farms" is a probwhich the capitalist press is unable attribute the phenomenon to sheet ess or cariness. Mr. Walter Wyckoff who lately published his exs as a fake tramp'is also perby the phenomenon. He thinks "ersearious instinct" partly for it while the Tribune bints that the aversion to farm life may a of rura! beauty on the part of unemployed. Any explanation and basest drudgery that can ell be concleved of. But as it suits the capitalist press to pretend to believe "work" is the one thing needful. it is not strange that the conduct of the loved in refusing to be exploited on a farm is inexplicable to them. There ots of "work" on the farm and too little of anything else, and even capitalism cannot blind people to the truth that men dont want to live to work, but rather to work to live.

amelioration of the conditions of the laboring classes," As many of the really fit are either in prison, or have rved prison sentences for their efforts in the cause of labor, it is difficult to just how the King can with conncy bestow this "honor" upon But it is most likely that the new order is rather intended for those ients of the labor problem whose study embraces the art of extracting surplus product from the laborer and attempting to reconcile him to the proess. "Knight of Labor" will probably ignate in Italy, the same thing which we know here under the various titler of "Oil King," "Coal Baron," "Steel Magnate" etc. However "Knight o term, being literally suggestive of the ent "Knights", who like their modern descendants lived principally by robbing the workers.

THE MENACE OF LUXURY

Some figures which the New, York oution of wealth impels the Chiwiedges. The Tribune is alto-

ontrast so plain as to Le dangerous. That 9 per cent of the people own 71 to be condemned on the ground that the 9 per cent insist upon personal extravagance which calls attention to th fact of such ownership. If the plun derers of the working class all lived s frugally and unostentationaly as Russel Sage, these contrasts not being so pro ninent would not create such antagon sm to private ownership of produc tive property. It is curious to observ now the defenders of capitalism change ground. The luxury of the rich a few that it gave employment to multitudes who would otherwise perish with hun ger Now however when it is seen tha this luxury is likely to create a state of affairs in which "property rights e menaced, it is at once condemned s injudicious, and the Rockefeller-Carnegie type of capitalist who ender colleges, libraries and other so called public institutions, out of the surplus extracted from the workers is put for ward as a model for the exploiters of labor to copy, the old fraud of "giving employment" having become useless as

CLERICAL SALARIES. A discussion is now going the rounds

of the dally press on the question as to whether a clergyman can maintain his family properly on \$900 per annum, topic which was furnished through the action of a city minister who resigned his pulpit because he found it impossible to do so on that sum. The general opinion of the press on this matter so much as a worker as an ornamental appendage to society. His renumeration, says one paper, should be "guaged by the social standards of his conpregation. A man who ministers to a congregation of poor working men does not need as large salary as one who presides over a wealthy and stylish church. It is futile to try to measure if this is true, it merely shows that no "reward of ability" exists for the claror \$9,000 is matter which is determined by the amount that his congregation dieground from the economic to the polthink fit to pay. The law of supply and demand does not operate with him as with other wage laborers. The \$3,000 minister merely reflects the fact that he has "a wealthy and stylish congregation", while the \$900 brand implies a poorer and less fashionable flock. In most of the newspapers which confmented upon the matter the above was the general view put forward, and it will go far to explain another query which is going the rounds of the press as to why "the Gospel" is not preached A man who occupies a position in so ciety such as described above, can should be preached, when it is admirted that his salary instead of depending upon his ability, is merely an indication of the amount of property owned by those who pay it.

NOT "SUN" WORSHIPPERS.

ical Union No. 16 and Stereotypyers Union No. 1 of New York City have "The Sun" newspaper, the managers the conflict. ously broken their agreement with the members of these unions. About three boundaries of the United States. Almonths ago it seems that through the latter agreed to abolish the boycott, in much is accomplished, their attention on by the manager of the "Sun" and will then be directed to the iron and ment with the Union would be wiped men against such a combination? The out. The Union faithfully fullfilled its capitalists have in case of trouble here, part of the contract by publishing in merely to close the American portion of both the Associated and Labor press of their works, and open the European, to the country the news of the withdrawal demonstrate to the American worker of the boxcott. The manager of the Sun the futility of his efforts in the econwho hurriedly left on a "wacation" as omic field. soon as the agreement was concluded. For the billion dollar steel trust has representatives of the men that the 15 overleaps national boundaries with-Union would not be recognized in the out regard to patriotism. Wherever the Union decided to at once re-estab- has the world for its theatre of action. lish the boycott, and now makes a pub- It is not national but international. And He appeal for its support. So far as we the organization that can effectively op-Herald publishes to show the unequal are concerned we can easily promise to pose it must exhibit similar characabstain from purchasing the "Sun" and teristics, that is to say it must also be-Tribune to editorially advocate a requesting our acquaintances to dolfkestrange remedy for the evil, which it wise, though perhaps the effect of such. action will be infinitesimally small, as lities here, no trades unionist will deny seknowledges. The Tribune is alto-action will be infinitesimally small, as litics here, no trades unionist will deny ority would approve such a plan." gether too class conscious to suggest the "Sun" rarely crosses our meridian, that. When it enters the European This may be taken as a fair illustration sective ownership as a solution, but and amongst our circle of acquaintance

arbitration" in labor disputes, which may perhaps open their eyes to the fair that the class struggle admits of to them appears as "A Shameful Betraval of Confidence" is, as seen from he other side nevely a "husiness neessity" which is thoroughly in harmo ny with the present system where the "devil takes the hindmost."

TWO GREAT HOSTILE CAMPS.

No better evidence of the existence of the class struggle can be given, than the fact that the concentration of capital is to be confronted if possible by one vast labor organization. The idea which appropriately orginated in Pittsburg Pa., contemplates the consolidation of nore than two million workers into one united body, the necessity of such a nove being openly proclaimed as a measure of defence against the billion dollar steel combine.

Although local labor leaders state that they know nothing of the proposed union and even although some of them regard it as impracticable, it is none the less certain that the attempt will be, in fact must be made. How it will fare when in economic conflict with the combination of capital which called it into existence, is an altogether different

The scope of such an organization vast though it may appear when confrasted with that of the existing labor unions will be found all too insufficient to carry through the programme that has been mapped out for it. And even if its organization succeeds beyond the wildest hopes of the most ardent trades mionist it will yet be unable to win from its antagonists anything at all proportionate to the energy spent upon constructing it. As its promoters say, it is to be a defensive alliance, and its main object will be to hold ground already won instead of pushing forward to new conquests. And it is problematical that it will succeed even this far.

The organization which may reason ably entertain hopes of winning from capitalism must be aggressive instead gyman, and that whether he gets \$900 of defensive. And the aggressive cannot be taken without shifting the batlical field. This may be easily deducted from a study of the events which mark the history of the labor movement.

> It would be useless and even foolish to expect that those in charge of the formation of this great labor union, will of the socialist press on this question, much less accept it. Its truth must be demonstrated in a different manner and the demonstration will be made not by the laborers themselves, but by their enemies, the capitalist class. It may e time and cost much suffering to recognize the truth of the demonstra-

The billion dollar steel trust is not standing still. Already it perhaps could be more accurately described as the two billion dollar steel trust, and the first move of the new organization against it will most probably start it with a hig impetus towards the three billion dolla mark. But even this growth is not the the soundness of the socialist position ing us to assist them by boycotting as regards the proper battleground for

The billion dollar steel trust will no and cannot be confined to the national ready the group of capitalists who conconsideration of the assurances of the steel industries of Great Britain. Of

returned in two weeks and informed the no particularly national characteristic. "Sun" office although the old employes there is iron to mine and a proleuriat to might apply for work and secure it if exploit in the mining of it, there the come international.

That the billion dollar steel trust in in fields of production it must necessarily ingles all the trouble to the fact we know of none who habitually oreven use political action in the different Eurthat the display of luxury on the part casually read it. At any rate the opean countries. That is to say it must ng classes renders the members of the Typographical Union use the instrument of the ruling classes himself.

are getting a lesson on the value of of Europe in its own interests. And it will do so - most do so for the nou pose of successful exploitation. And to can only be trustrated by the working no lasting compromise, and that what classes themselves taking possession of that instrument L e, the government, and using it in their interests just a capitalism does now.

> The men who are organizing this lab or union, are in reality establishing a school in which they will learn by ex perience, first want methods of conflict are useless, and finally the only method

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

As result of the recent National Con ference of Window Glass Manufactur-ers held at Indianapolis It was decided to shut down nearly all factories in the the wages of the employes 15 per cent affair though how the closed out employes are to benefit by the increase of wages is rather obscure.

"War" has been declared against the packing firms for violations of the child labor law, and a probation officer has been detailed to investigate the ages of This will give both the children and the officer in question an opportunity to play a nice enjoyable game of hide and seek with the full approval of the capitalist owners.

A \$75,000,000 watch trust and the acquisition of two Atlantic steamship lined is credited to J. Pierpont Morgan as the work of one day last week. The semblage of materials out of which the Co-operative Commonwealth of the ing with a rapidity, which, while it may alarm Russell Sage, is nevertheless highly satisfactory to the Socialists, in whose cause Comrade Morgan is unintentionally though most effectually working.

The province of Shan Si in Northern China in which a few months ago human flesh was bought and sold for food is still famine stricken to such an extent that Li Hung Chang it is said has New York for assistance, adding that 11,000,000 people were starving. As it was Christian heralds that precipitated this condition of things in the first place it is difficult to see why Li Hung Chang appeals for help from the same source, unless he believes in "trying a hair of the dog that bit him" as a re-

The Cook County Democracy has appointed a "Committee on Discipline empowered to pick out for expulsion all se members of the organization who had not displayed enthusiasm in sup-porting the candidacy of Carter Harrison in the recent election. They made no report owing to the fact that somany expulsion would practically disorganize the party. An inconsequential report is expected which will permit the whole matter to blow over. No better proof could be given that the existence of ca pitalist political parties is not conditioned upon "principles" but upon the stupidity and folly of the working class,

Street Railway interests are ing such activity in the Springfield Legislature that the Tribune editorially urges its readers to watch agains that subject" Bills which apparently deal with maters remote from Chicago car lines are declared to be especially worthy of "close scrutiny". It is necessary "continues the Tribune, "that some one shall be constantly on the look out in behalf of the city etc. etc.", which is in itsel strong testimonial to the integrity and honesty of the capitalist system.
It is the same language that would be lars and pick-pockets, and is without doubt strictly appropriate in its present application.

"Mrs. Boyd and her Willard Hall mediation of certain New York bus- troi it are taking measures to absorb friends talk an infinite deal of nothing". To those our mes says the Chicago Tribune. That is true enough, but the worst of it is that upon by the manager of the "Sun" and there is every reason for believing that this "nothing" is being talked of after the Union representatives by which the the attempt will succeed. When so election when it is of no use in securing her friends should be informed that business men aforesaid, who stood what avail will be a union of two or them to receive consideration from the sponsor for the "Sun" that all disagree- even four million American working- capitalist press as "reformers" who ests of "good government" and the Tribune itself would be the first to endorse them. The proper time to talk "nothing" is when "society" is in the throes of a "vice crusade" which will always be given beforehand in in the daily press.

The North American Review for April contains an article on Perils of the Postal System" written by Henry A. Castle, Auditor for the Post Office Department in which the idea of the establishment of Poctal Savings their services were needed. Upon this billion dollar steel trust will extend, it that the Government could secure no of interest that would reimburse its following astonishing information "Extreme socialists would advocate that the money be loaned to farmers on the implements, or growing crops but", he continues "no sound financial auth-

CORRESPONDENCE.

As this paper goes to press on Thurs day, the editor cannot be responsible for the non-appearance of matter rela-ting to party affairs which reaches this office later than Tuesday evening of the

Seconds the Motion

The following letter to Wm, J. Bryan which has been inspired by the open letter of Marcus Hitch which appeared in the Workers Cill of April 27th, has been forwarded by the writer for publication in these columns. (Ed.)

Sacramento, Cal., April 20th, 19el. HON, WM. J. BRYAN. Lincoln, Neb.

Dear Sir:-

Dear Sir;—

I have just read with great interest in the Workers' Call, 27th inst., the open letter to you by Mr. Marcus Hitch, It really seems to be an earnest appeal from a true friend and admirer, beckening you on to proclaim the truth in all its fullness, to advocate fearlessly the right of man against the right of property.

all its fullness, to advocate fearlessly the right of man against the right of property.

I beg to call your attention to a paragraph that made me a single taxer; If it is right for any number less than all to "own" any part of the earth's surface, then it is right for one to own it all: but as man has to use the soil in order to live, he who owns the soil owns the man who tilis the soil owns the means of human existence. This seems unanswerable, seems axomatic, in fact. Now, strike out "earths' surface", and insert "the means of production and distribution", and the logic seems just as good. Not only men, but women and children, have to work on the R. R.'s, in telegraph and telephone offices and in the factories in order to live, and those owning these instruments of distribution and production as veritably own, those who have to use these "tools" in order to live, as do the owners of the soil own the tiliers of soil.

It is my belief in your loyalty to truth and my faith in the large following you will ever have when battling

It is my belief in your loyalty to truth and my faith in the large following you will ever have when battling for its defence, that prompted me to second Mr. Hitch in vrging you to take a day off for the consideration of these great social problems as presented by true socialism.

As a life-long republican and as one who voted for you not only in 1896, but in 1900, believing you to be the champion of republican principles as faid down by Blaine, Garfield, Lincoln and all the leaders of that party; including McKinfey himself prior to 1896. I ask you to believe that this second to the call of Mr. Hitch is actuated both by a loyalty to you and to the doctrine of human rights.

Yours very truly

Yours very truly HENRY E. WRIGHT.

SOCIALIST AIMS.

Tis not for lust or plunder that we fight!

(For these, fell tyrants ever fought to gain,)

But we gird arms to battle for the right right —
To smesh asunder slavery's vile chain:
That shackled on bare ankles, makes them cast On Summer's heat or Winter's frost and

Huge marks of life's own blood-dreps as they go.

To strike at those conditions which do of this our own fair globe, a seething

hell Of strife: where millions madly strive, or quake
With fear, lest gaunt starvation sounds
their knell,
And want, grim spectre, stares them in

hours
When shattered lie their lives — their labor powers.

Our mission is to those who lie opprest 'Neath cruel bonds of economic wrong; Bidding them rise, and in our armor

Go forth to conquer with the gathering

throng throng their strong brows have flung.
The slavish hadge of capitalistic blight That long had held their minds in darkest night.

To teach the workers that their class Alone
Produce the wealth they are denied to use:
To rouse them to right boldly claim their own.
And knowledge how to do so to diffuse:
That in collective strength there lies the way.

the way
To overthrow the boss and parasite
To gain the wished for goal—they my

Neither seek we the aid of lord or king, Or smiles of those who are accounted

"great", Or node of fawning sycophants who Their praises and of their "large vir-

scorn to hide.
But forth we voice them to a waiting world!
And millions hear the call, and take as guide
Our flag, that to the breeze proud

flag, that to the breeze proud streams unfuried. ye comrades of our glorious Gird on your arms! Ready for battle be Your class-cry—Socialism and Liberty.

. W. E. WANHOPE

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

alists must Equip Themselves Make Propaganda from Current Events,

"There are a few men—that is, or paratively few—in the community we can advance good reasons for their position to consolidations. They are ones who have been caught between upper and the nether mill stones; it upper and the nether mill stones; they are the middle men and the small competitor who was unable to meet the larger concern in the open market. To the consolidation has been a distinct injury. This is apparent, and, under our social and business system, thevitable."

The above is an extract from an article by James J. Hill, the reliroad magnate, in the May number of the This may be taken as a fair illustration of the amount of knowledge possessed by the ordinary capitalist politician, on a subject with which he is supposed to be familiar, by those as ignorant as himself.

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various phases of the socialist philoso-

The men who contribute to this sym posium en "trusts" and the titles under which they write are: Russel Sage or 'A Grave Danger to the Community' James J. Hill on the Public"; C. M. Schwab on "Their Effect on the Steel and Iron Industry"; C. R. Flint, treasurer of the United States Rubber Co., on "Their Retation to Capital and Labor."

It is very important that every so-cialist should be so familiar with the arious phases of the socialist posttion that he can turn many events chronicled in the daily press, into straight propagands. The periodiculs and press of the country are being forced by economic conditions to trea the question of consolidation and concentration of interests in a more of less exhaustive manner. Socialists should equip themselves with inform ation and arguments so that they may

take advantage of every discussion. One of the greatest needs of Amer ican Socialists has long been a bool that should, at once, give a thorough scientific explanation of socialism in all its phases so as to make a reliable text-book for socialists, and still be so simple in its language and elementary in its treatment of the subject that it could be put into the hands of new inquirers.

A book recently published by Professor Emile Vandervelde, of Belgium, entitled "Collectivism- and Industrial Evolution" seems to fill this long felt want. Already it has been translated into the German, Russian and Italian languages. The first part of the book i very pertinent to present conditions in America, dealing with the subject of capitalist concentration and the disappearance of the "peasant propriet-ors," "artisans" and "small retailers." This is discussed with a wealth of illustration and argument nowhere else to be found. Property" is then traced through the successive stages of corporations, monopolies and trusts. The attempts of capitalist writers to explain this process of evolution are then taken up and thoroughly answered.

The second part of the work deals with "The Socialization of the Means of Production and Exchange" and is by far the most exhaustive study of the transition from capitalism to socialism that has yet appeared. The final chapter discusses the objections to socialism in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. Of the book as a whole, it is not too much to say that it is destined to become the standard text-book of International Socialism and the greatest propaganda work yet issued.

This book is soon to appear from the press of Charles H. Kerr & Co. The Worker's Call has made arrangements with publishers whereby it obtains a imited supply of the book which it will offer as premiums to its subscription hustiers. The book will retail at 25c. Arrangements have been made to give a copy of "Collectivism" with every new yearly subscription for the Worker's Call. Comrades desiring a copy of this book should bring or send their subscription to this office as soon the face their subscription to this office as soon with dire forebodings of these evil as possible. Names will be filled and a copy of the book sent to addresses as soon as it is off the press.

"Historical Developments" It is instructive to observe how com-

lacently the capitalist presswill accept a logical explanation of movements which no longer threaten existing conditions of exploitation. A writer in the Atlantic Monthly in an essay upon the Ku Klux movement in the South after the Civil war, asserts that it was "p man's contrivance but a historical development" brought on by the tyranny of carpet bag rule" during the reconstruction period, and the daily press in its editorial comment agrees with the writer who is said to take a "dispasionate view" of the subject. Now socialism is a movement which compared in point of extent and importance with the Ku Klux (and this is the only analogy between them) completely overhadows the latter. But how would the capitalist press comment upon the that socialism it "no man's contrivance but a historical developbrought on by the tyranny of cathe writer took a "dispassionate view" Scientific research is all right so long as it carries no perceptible danger to capitalist class interests.

To Breed Artificial Gianta.

has left his estate of 8,000,000 francs to the city of Rouen with instructions ry the latter have to do it? The time that the money is to be devoted to an of "men worth millions" is too precious affenspt to increase the size of the hu- to be wasted on such details as these man race. One clause provides for a The judge thinks also that the reason yearly prize of 50,000 francs to the two that the parents swear falsely as to healthiest children in Rouen, and anthe ages of their children, is that they other of 100,000 francs is to be paid are anxious that the packers shall get yearly to the healthlest young glants cheap labor. This is also an unusual who shall marry and have children. While this money may benefit the tucky course that the real reason lies in the individuals who will be angually se-lected under its provisions it is fairly their children to honest labor early in certain that the hopes of realizing a life, so that they may grow into first-race of giants by this method will be ty, industrious, moral, and patriotic disappointed. The short stature and men and women. Of course the parents physical degeneracy of the human race, are interested to some extent in seeing environment of the economic system in packers shall be maintained, but which they live, cannot be remedied would be an exaggeration to say if which they live, cannot be remeded, this alone is responsible. There are the system which robs the laborer of some misguided folks also that say the sible for his physical and mental de-basement, and must first be removed before any improvement is possible. If the inhabitants of Rome.

Socialist Pointers

The party press makes votes while

Don't delay! This is important! Send in a new subscription to-day,

Has socialism grown so slowly beleadership?

You may think the organization is not doing its duty but is your neighbor reading this paper?

Hetty Green says women cannot save money. Did Hetty ever try to raise a family on \$6 a week?

J. Pierpont Morgan is not organizing any trust of the workingmen. The solalists will have to attend to that.

Getting subscribers is an individual work for individuals. The organization can only plan. The members must eexcute.

Why do you suppose Senator Mason wants to be elected? Because he has looked after the business interests of the country. The legislature did nothing for the

vorkingmen but no one should be disappointed as it was not elected for that

we allow workingmen of other countries to get ahead of us in organizing The socialists would not make all

men intellectually equal, but they would raise the level of intelligence by several degrees. The people are ready for socialism if

we can get the plans to them and the socialist papers are the ones to carry Strangely enough the fashion makers

have not put out a special design of shirt waists to be used by bricklayers and section hands. John W. Gates is going to take a yacht trip to the North sea. Workers

in the steel mills will take a street car ride for an outing. The Chicago American is once more issuing some mild harmless doses of se-

cialism. The American knows well

where to draw the line. The preachers are getting ready to take their summer vacations and they are dead certain that a system is right

which allow them to take one. owing workingmen to shake his hand. That should be reason enough for them

to vote the republican ticket even after, The difference between Johnny Pow ers and the reformers is that Powers gives a part of it back in the shape of

turkeys while the reformers keep it Rockefeller says it is a pleasure to make others give. He should know, as he has spent a lifetime making others

give up the greater share of what they

produced. When men make \$1,000,000 in stock gambling who never worked a day in their lives there is something wrong, but the average man only laments be-

Authorities in a number of cities now ee that they made a mistake in allowing the Salvation Army to occupy the street corners. It establishes a p dent for socialists.

Connivance by Proxy.

Speaking of a case which was recently tried under the provisions of the child labor law, the Judge declared that pitalist class rule. Would they say that "it is not right for men worth millions of the matter? Hardly They would jure themselves by swearing that their either deny or ignore the statement, children are over 14 years old, so the packers can get cheap help."

That is rather a curious view of the matter. In the first place the men worth millions do not personally hire these children, and therefore can hardly A titled Frenchman recently deceased that they pay men purposely for hiring, as left his estate of 8,000,000 francs to and that if any "conniving" is necessaof "men worth millions" is too precious view of the case. Everybody kn eing caused by the surroundings and that the supply of cheap labor for the procure sufficient themselves for that purpose, owing no doubt to the chesp labor aforesaid, but as those indi-viduals are mostly socialists and other upsetters of society their opinions are hardly worth the consideration of Judge es and "men worth millions".

Translated from the Polish. Some necessary adaptations have been made by the Translator

stand, what anarchy is, and what are of the interests of society as a the principles of the anarchists? To- Besides, the socialists say, that it is day, there exists in the newspapers a not the question of what we wish it to It is therefore necessary to understand what must be, we must recken not in what the anarchists differ from the with our imagination, but with what

have often had recourse to fire and ideal answer the requisites of reality? instance look at the capitalists, who so and industrial crises, the causes of nicely understand how to talk of law and misery, prostitution etc. Socialism order. Before the capitalists conquered shows that the cause of all the existing the powers, they now possess, they social evils, is the rule of capitalism, rule of nobility, murdered kings and direct labor, and until the latter owns they even celebrate the 14th of July as ty will not cease to be the victim of a an anniversary of the Revolution of 1782. privileged handful of men who arbi-a revolution which transferred the rule trarily rule and exploit the whole of to the bourgeoisie. No one however hummanity, and crises, misery etc. will will say, that the bourgeoisie believed continue to do their pernicious work, in anarchistic principles, at the time Socialism shows further, that the existwhen they used such violent methods, ing state of thiugs social, cannot con-Or look at our fingoes, what methods tinue for long, that the present order have the used in conquering the newly is nearing bankruptcy, that in the midst acquired lands? Are not the destruction of the Spanish navy, the killing of a class-struggle which cannot fail to countless Filipinos, their helpless wives end with the complete victory of the and children, proofs enough to what working class. Socialism therefore in-violent means they will resort, and still vents nothing, but discovers things that no sensible man will ever say that the actually exist. Socialism is to a certain jingoes who are exploiters of labor, and exxent'a photographer of the present emancipation of labor are one and the ed the existing things socialism fore-

easily inferred that the principles of fore true because based upon reality. As to socialists, it is not quite true, class government, a rule of the propthat peaceable means only, are by them ertied classes over classes deprived of taken into consideration, though there property, and that, that kind of govare some among the socialists, who be- ernment must fall at the moment when lieve, that everything will develope labor ceases to be expioited. In order is derived from the constant growth of ers. saries must voluntarily surrender, beof some socialists in countries, where political freedom prevails and no obstacles are set against socialist propag-In countries however where po liberal institutions exist (in Russia for such a method of reasoning is not freuse forcible means in case the ruling gainst the spreading of socialist prin-

There may be some dispute as to the struggle, but such a dispute is not a matter of principles, but of tactics.

That even the anarchists do not receable action is proven by the er of newspapers and books they which show, that first of all ev take pains to make people acquain-True, there are some anarchists, who but they overestimate the progress of nary ideas, the majority of them however recognize, that the pro- of production, carried on by machines, on black bread and water). There are

refere, we repeat, that the difference between the socialists and anarchloss not depend upon the tactics struggle to be carried on. The ence lies in the principles h. What is then the differ-Why do not the socialists not pt the anarchistic principles and anarchists, socialism, if both of m struggle against the exploitation To answer these questions will be our object here.

First of all, what is anarchy and what First of all, what is anarchy and what are the principles of the anarchists? The word anarchy is of Greek origin and means a state of society where there is no law or government over the individual. To such a state of society the anarchists aspire. Liberty, accordto them, shall acquire such dimen-is that each individual shall have his or her own autonomy, that is, that the will of each individual shall have ty the anarchists say, should be not have the right to lay any nly to orders accepted by him or nd for so long only as he or

ch the life of society is to turn.

Before all it is necessary to under- only with the favorable development,

really exists in society and with those in the solution of means. These who we wish to create a better order of never use any peaceful means of ac-things, if we sim at a juster organiztion are anarchists, while those who be-lieve in a peaceful solution of the so-derect ourselves by that which exists; cial question are socialists. This is the by realify. If we should begin to work assertion of some. We will demon- out an ideal of social conditions based upon our whims only, then we will atthis, do not know what they are talk- tain nothing. The strength of our asing about. The use of violent means in piration depends upon its truth, and its the struggle, is not a part of princip- truth relies upon its connection with Take for instance the Christ- the reality of existing things. To build tan church. Who would believe that imaginary ideals is very easy, but to the Christians have conquered the realize an ideal is possible only when ould with humility? In truth they it is based upon reality. When does an sword, they organized revolutions, as- Only when it is built upon a basis of sassinated kings etc. No one however existing facts. That is why sucialism will say that Christians were anarchists investigates the conditions of social at the time when they availed them- life discovers the prevailing disorder

bloody revolutions against the and that so long as speculation will erors, threw bombs, etc. In France its own product the majority of socieof the present society there is raging anarchists who, ardently, desire the state of society. After having portraysees the picture of the necessary evol-In the light of the above, it may be ution. The ideal of socialism is thereanarchy must be something other than Socialism, investigating the present going to be the lot of my children? the use of violent means of agitation, state government, proves that it is a

smoothly, without struggle and without to free labor from exploitation and to Their faith in the abolish class rule, it is necessary nowseaceable solution of the social question | ever to conquer the governmental pow-To free society from oppression cialism; they think that our adverit is necessary to conquer the means
ries must voluntarily surrender, beof oppression, it is necessary to wring must see the futility of resist-d on the other hand, will them-sion, or in other words it is necessary selves acknowledge the judicious aspir- to conquer the powers of the state, that chief tool of oppression. The present government is not evil

because it is called government, the police officer has 'not his' power because, he wears his blue uniform; the power of both is due to their being the no socialist holds such an representatives of a class-government and the plenipotentiaries of economic oppression. At the moment when conomic oppression will be abolished, forcible resistance on the side of the political oppression will cease to exist, exploiters, and prepare themselves to In order to abolish that oppression, the means by which the classes are acting that is the state, must be conquered, exactly as in order to defeat an enemy it is necessary to disarm him.

The conquering of the state by th application of this or that method of proletarist has as one of the aims the disarming of the enemy. Next there is another aim, namely, that of the or ered in its hands all the strings of so cial life. As, to day, no one is able to live for himself, and all the social requirements must be furnished by collective work of all the people, the necessity of the regulation of labor, and directing it according to the needs of society, is self evident.

time for a revolutionary uprising and through the enormous accumula sent evolution of the rallway-system and other means of communication we cannot avoid the concdusion that such a centralization of labor requires also centralized administration of human labor. As the man must work collect to a collective guidance.

> anarchists say and whether their deindividual, is consistent with the real

(To be continued.)

Another Professor Resigns. The commotion raised in the Leland of Professor Ross has not yet subsided sent in his resignation to Dr. Starr Jorfessor Ross "involved an abridgement of the liberties which any university ofessor should demand". President mment in accepting the resignation course which shows that he know when silence is desirable and prudent. This approach towards class consciousthe above University is not a matter to be made so public as to invite a wide discussion thoroughout the country. Such discussion always brings out the

MAY DAY IN ROCHESTER N. Y.

in a Stirring Speech Before an Audience of Two Thousand.

Rochester, May 2nd, 1991 Rochester had its May Day demon stration, as well as the great cities of Europe. There were 2,000 people assemb led at Fitzhugh Hall, the largest in the city, last night, celebrating May Day under the auspices of the Social Dem ocratic Party and the local trad-

Wm. McNamara, of Boot and She Workers' Union No. 15, of Rochester and Job Harriman, of New York, werthe speakers, with Geo. A. Cooley, Bus Manager of the Central Trades

and Labor Council, presiding, Mr. McNamara spoke on "The Necessity of Trades Unions for Working People". Years ago, he said, he reached the conclusion that the unions were an absolute necessity for both men and ing the working classes, he asserted have grown worse year after year for a long time, and the question is not now to check the downward tendency. Organization of the workers will not only check It, but, if the organization is perfect, will absolutely stop it and even start the condition of the workers

He cited the victories of the workers of the coal mines to show what can be accomplished by thoroughly organized He said years ago the laborer used to say: "First comes I, and then comes I, and then I come again, and then my fellowomen come afterward,"
"There is something wrong with that man. Your fellowmen should come everytime that you consider your own interests." He said also that there was a lamentable lack of good thought upon ocial and economic conditions. Also that he thought that there was that in every man which was capable of making him an intellectual giant; there are hundreds of Stephen A. Douglasses and hundreds of Abraham Lincolns; diamonds in the rough. I believe all that is needed is that careful and persistent thought which shows itself in an anxiety to wish to know the truth. We should not wish to live in a fools' heaven, I want to know it and you should know it. He said that he believed that workingmen should calmly look the future in the face. "He should say: What is What are going to be the conditions for them? The Legislation is bought and sold to the highest bidder. Much of it is designed to shackle the generations yet unborn. When a man has no leisure or nothing except that wolfish struggle for bread, at that time he ceases to b a fit citizen of a republic. A povertyfreedom in any land and never will. The well fed man is a useful man. The

pauperized man is a useless man."

He said also that the individual can no longer command recognition, but the man with 1,000 of his fellows behind

"Justice is dead in the world unless duty under the circumstances, at present, until the time is ripe for political action, is to form a powerful compacted organization. Therefore I say to all who are here to-night, affiliate yourself with the others in your craft. In union there is not only strength, but also self-Job Harriman, the eloquent Secretary

of the Labor Secretariat, next adressed the meeting in a very forcible and convincing manner:

"Comrades, Workingmen and Women of Rochester! I was interested very much in the first speaker, especially in that part referring to the condition under which the women in Chicago or at least some of them are working, for I find in parts of New York City since I have been there, conditions that will

(The remark referred to concerned an fally starving on the wages they are he. What happe er but there are many. There are also men in New York receiving wages so out profits, not with the managers of that system, and as long as the workers wives must work in order that the ex-penses of the family may be paid. I the industrial field will take the power say I was interested in this, interested from the laboring classes. Your proecause the friend here comes from the ranks of labor where he goes in among your products. The incentive in life of the factory where he lives the life of and to note that we are ever on a declass are growing worse; they must of ur present economic system, under our prevent them from going down faster er aid them in going faster, according to our action, but so long as the meth-ods now pursued in business prevail. the conditions will grow worse and the toil to themselves. 'Do you not see that standard of living will constantly bestandard of living will constantly beme lower. We are here to-night this May Day evening, to celebrate an Innal Labor Day, May Day. Why was Max Day chosen? Why this Spring time? We know that they, the workers, always have their troubles with them; always bear their burdens; yet some-how in the Spring time there is something inspiring and some joy that comes with it, and when we look out at Nature and see her garbing herself in greep and bedecking herself in flowers, it is fitting that we too should sing the inspiring song together, that we too are rejoicing. Then we turn our affens

tion from the cold Winter which has inusts of the world take this day as

Though the Winter of the working lass has been hard, though the frosts oming a Summer time for them, there coming a day of rest from their toll. for the first time in the world's history here are interests in this world that and them tegether, nation with nation. ties. They are looking upon each other s men of a mutual and common inter

great economic and industrial resource of machinery have brought into life new possibilities. They evolve great questions, great opportunities, great consequences, and the modern develop-ment of machinery has touched the eyes of the working class with its magic cand and they see for the first time the ossibilities in store for them in the future. They see for the first time that the energy of the working class applied to the productive power now in exist nce and when the results are distributed among them equitably, that their conditions will rise not only into com-

fort but into luxury. So on the May Day of the economic levelopment, half-way between the Winter of despair and the Summer of backs upon the Winter, looking forward to the Summer, and to-night you can hear the tramp, tramp of millions of workers all over the sworld unfarling their flags. In Germany they are gathering together; in Italy; in Spain; in England; Austria, and France, All of them are marching forward to-day Their tread shakes the thrones of Eur ope. The time is coming when the May al day of capitalism and the day-in which the working class republic shall be established, when the Co-operative Commonwealth will be ushered in and class war will be ended. (Great app-

As we look upon the horrors of thi awful condition now prevailing among us, as we think of a civilization that will permit its men, its fathers and its ly morning until late at night for a mere pittance, for a sum of money on which the family can not live, and thereby forces the remainder of the family, though babies they are, to go to work, I say why is it that a civiliza tion not only our nation but all christendom, a civilization professing to be christian civilization whose principal tenets are "Love your neighbor as your turn un'o him the other". I say why is it that civilization which takes these for its principal tenets are constantly improving their rifles, constantly enlarging their standing armies, constantly calling for more militia, constantly increasing their police force; is it be cause these nations mean to turn the other cheek? What determines this action? We say it is because men are only a use of other words to state the same fact that they are fighting. You have a little war here; one between the blacksmiths and the New York Central Railroad. Rather an unequal war is it not, but it is war, for you can kill a man by attacking him with a vacuum in his stomach as easily as making a

Mr. Harriman here placed himself in the position of the employing capital-ist, and his hearers in the position of wage earners, and then continued as follows:

ever-decreasing portion of your product, I have transferred your life, your enerhave been there, conditions that compare favorably with the awful conditions which have been told about sy, your power to myself, and now I am king. You say it is to your interest am king. You say it is to your interest to keep your product. I say it is to my society, is self evident.

When we look at the present mode to be production, carried on by machines, and through the enormous accumulation of labor power in one place, and of this country starving to death, literfurthermore when we consider the needs of the remark referred to concerned an to keep your product. I say it is to my interest to keep your product. If you interest to keep your product. If you interest to keep your product. I say it is to my interest to keep your product. I say it is to my interest to keep your product. I say it is to my interest to keep your product. I say it is to my interest to keep your product. I say it is to my interest to keep your product. I say it is to my interest to keep your product. I say it is to my interest to keep your product. If you interest to keep your product to keep ing paid. There are not a few in numb- in the mines of Pennsylvania. You are the great capitalists is not to make th factory men and women, where he lives of men comfortable, but their knows the facts concerning their lives, whole aim, under the present system, is and it is interesting to see them gras- to increase their fortunes and their ping the situation, the general tendency, power out of the products of the work ers. The capitalists can live earler by using your power than by using their

"The working classes can never go more than the total product, and it therefore becomes the interest of the working classes to abolish the wage system, and so inaugurate the system who are striving to open the markets of your power? Do you not see that the capitalists of all countries have one interest? The working people of all countries have but one interest, viz.: an interest that will show to them that they have the power to take by reason o

"One of these fine May Day mornings ust passed and we look forward to the after you are alive to your interests cautiful Summer and the harvest that you will see the hosts of the nations inder the flags which are now unfur fing, grown into a power welded to gether by their interests, the interests of their children and their homes. Ther the votes will be cast that will wip save been bitter and cold, yet there out the profit system; then will be ush now Spring time for them; there is ered in the Co-operative Common wealth; then they will not only life themselves but everyone, into a highe civilization; then war will disappear has the working class begun to see that | because the incentive to war will be ing class, we, the socialists of the world For the first time they are stretching build our organization and the gates of their hands across the border lines of Hades and capitalism cannot prevail nations; they are forgetting national-

LABOR ITEMS

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

New headquarters for the local Plumbers Union have been opened at room 20, 163 Randolph street.

It is estimated that a million sale agents and other middle men have lost their occupations during the past four years owing to trustification of capital

Silk mill strike at Paterson, N. J., has been lost. Court clapped a blanket in junction of the girls and they got scared and broke and ran to cover, and now the capitalists smile.

The label recently adopted by the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths is printed in blue ink on white paper, It will be used especially on finished tools, axes, miners' tools, etc.

Silk weavers' strike at Scranton, Pa. has been won by the girls. Monday the srikers held a big parade and were addressed by Mother Jones and William Mallly, of the New York Worker.

The Connecticut legislature has very thorough and conclusive way of have gained and as we review the work doing business. The House of the Connecticut Assembly recently rejected a bill for an eight hour day by a vote of 160 to 39,

In California the old S .L. P. has been barred from the official ballot, the court holding that the "kangaroos", being the majority had the right to use the name and that their combination with the Social Democratic party did not destroy

It is reported that the friction be tween the local unions of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' union has ceased. Secretary Pryle reports that every unions in the country is now in line with the Internation al Association.

Employers of San Francisco have combined and publicly declare they in-tend to combat trade unions. The sum garnishment measure. All the others of \$50,000 was contributed to a fund to be used against organized labor. No: concluded with the recommendation there is no class struggle waging! This

A representative of the Bricklayers International Union has been sent to Louisville to bring about an amalgamation of bricklayers in that city. An organization tour will be made through Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska,

The courts have taken another rap at organized labor. Last week the Supreme court of Pennsylvania, in the case of the Window-Glass Workers Union, made permanent the injunction of a lower court and decided that the organization had no right to force apprentices into a union or prevent an employer from employing non-union

election in Denmark are as follows: Radical party, 96,500 votes, loss 1,572; Conservatives 51,555, loss 7,220; Moderates 22,1260, loss 14,127; Social Democrats 42,-955 gain 11,839. There are the figures in black and white, and they show plainly that socialism in Denmark, as in other European countries, is the only growing political force.

union stevedores of Havana, Cuba, have bulous prices, and the "speculators are both been sent to jail for sixty days for so crazy over the strike the they almost declaring that Captain Young, of the forget about eating and drinking". John port of Havana, was a liar. Well, if D. Rockefeller is apparently an outsider that any of our carpet-baggers, who threw off "the Spanish yoke" and "set Cleveland Gitizen.

The philosophy of the famous "iron aw of wages" viz. that the wages of kept down to the standard of hare extence and the propagation of the pecies, is officially substantiated by the labor commissioner of North Caroers, that official reports that "the wags of the mechanics of that state ineased 44 per cent in the past year out that the wage worker received n enefit, because the cost of living in-

The New York Central Federated union has launched a gigantic movenent of all labor organizations in the state for the purpose of bringing about place of the prevailing rate-of-wages constitutional by the Court of Appeals, The organizations will lobby in Albany for the passage of concurrent resolu-tions in both houses of the legislature in favor of the proposed amendment If the unions succeed it will be a feath er in the cap of organized labor. I they fall it may convince some of the true character of capitalist politics.

The machinists employed in the hops of Frazier & Chalmers held a neeting last Saturday and decided to

demand a 12% per cent raise to tak ffect on May 20th. It is believed in local labor circles that the men stand good show of having their demand. ranted. This demand is made at the resent time in order that it may go nto effect along with the provisions of he New York agreement made a year igo between the manufacturers and th trades. The nine hour work day is ne of the most important provisions of this agreement. It will go into effect ill over the United States on May 20th,

The Chicago Inter Ocean says: "The allway employes of Virginia have given notice that they will go into politics hereafter. The order asked the legislature to pass an employer's liability ill, and that body failed to do so after the leaders had made fair promises" No, dear reader, the railway employer of Virginia are not coming over to so-cialism in a body just yet. The Inter Ocean didn't mean it that way, The railway employes of Virginia have a few more lessons to learn in practical politics before they can become fully convinced of the futility of capitalistic legislation to better their condition When they do decide to enter politics in the only effective way, vizn socialism, the Inter Ocean won't say a word about it, either

The Amalgamated Association of

Street Rallway employes are holding their seventh annual convention in Buffalo this week. According to President Mahon's report seventy-six new branches were organized during the past year making a total of 184 offiliated with the association. Since the last convention held in Louisville two years ago there have been twenty-three strikes called, several of which are still on. The Post Office Department has issued an order prohibiting street railway companies from displaying "United States Mail" signs on cars other than those on which mail is actually being carried. In conclusion President Mahon said: "We have had to facconditions with which no other class of workers in America have had to contend. But with all the opposition we of the past two years we can congratulate ourselves on our present memb ership and strength as a labor organization." It is quite probable that the convention will establish a defence fund to protect the members during the lockouts and strikes. "We recommend that a list of the

members of the Iilinois legislature who voted against or helped kill labor bills be printed and posted in every meeting place of workingmen in this city.". The above is a part of the report of the special committee sent by the Chicago Federation of Labor to Springfield to favor the passage of labor legislation. The committee reported at last Sun-day's meeting of the Federation that their mission had been in the main futile, since the only bill in the interest were lost in committees. The report Federation. At the meeting last Sun-day the Executive board of the Chiently between the local branches of the the United Brewery Workmen in their dispute as to the control of the teamsters employed in the Chicago brew-eries. The Federation voted its assistance to the Coopers' and Firemens' Unions in their struggle for an agreement with the Chicago and Milwaukee for the fund being used to prosecute the Driscoll blacklist case. The delegates from the Cedar Block Pavers. Union reported that non-union men were laying cedar blocks on city contracts in violation of an ordinance requiring union men only to be employed, The Grievance committee was instructed to investigate.

To cure "crazy" speculators.

It is stated in the daily press that "Texas people are crazy over oil" The two editors of the organ of the Beaumont. Land has gone up to fahose editors haven't got gall! The idea at present. It is not known for cer-hat any of our carpet-baggers, who tain whether the Standard Oil Co. owns the Cubans free", would lie or steal is thought that they don't. Of course the preposterous. Down with the editoral fact that the Standard Oli Co. has purchased the railroad terminals, wharves and shipping facilities around Port Ar-thur with 90,000 acres of land surrounding the seaport is of no significance to the speculators so long as they remain crazy. But it may have a soothing effect, when they discover that the possession of Port Arthur gives central of every barrel of oil that may be taken from the Beaumont oil field. It is aitogether probable that when the full import of this soaks into the crazy they will pay rather more attention to eating and drinking than at present, that is if they are fortunate enough to posess the wherewithal to make eating and drinking possible when John D. gets through with them. John D. is a specialist in the art of curing the partipecialist in the art of curing the particular brand of madness with which the speculators of Beaumont are affected, and he does'nt have to be called in io and he does it have to be called in 19 see the patients either. He is always on aand and has the utmost confidence in his ability to collect his fee while restoring the affected ones to reason.

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SOUTH SIDE NOTES.

The South Side organizer will hold a The South Side organizer will hold a Sunday at 2 o'clock in the Hall at 355 E. SSrd st., for a few weeks in order to berfect the plains and help on the pushing forward of the party work. These meetings will be in charge of comrade Walter Thomas Mills who, has been elected organizer for the South Division. All party workers are invited to attend these conferences to report on their work and come into contact with the other workers.

the other workers.

Comrade Mills reports less than 200 members for all the thirteen wards on the South Side in his irrifory. He has set his stakes for 1000 members and 5,000 subscribers to the Worker's Call within sixty days. In a circular letter which he has sent to all the clubreembers be as a serie as a set a serie. which he has sent to all the clubrembers, he asks excry member in the party to give at least one evening each week to helping push the circulation of the Worker's Call and secure new members for the local clubs. If the comrades respond there is no question that the task which comrade Mills has set for himself will be more than realized.

himself will be more than realized.

Every member in the division has been furnished with a copy of "How to work for Socialism", a Pocket Library Book of 22 pages written by comrade Mills, every page of which is full of helpful suggestions. Here is an extract from it on the importance of circulating the party papers: "Never count your work finished with a man until he is a subscriber to a socialist paper; that comes in without knocking and stays without offence, is always fresh, is always giving news of the work, is as indispensable for a socialist as fuel is for cook stove."

Conrade Rasmuseen of the 22nd Ward is the record breaker for last week. His Ward sent him to the Werker's Call office for ten subscription cards, and he got back with only three, having disposed of the others on his way home.

Comrade Dalgaard of the 3rd Ward brought in three new members for his ward club last week.

brought in three new members for his ward clun last week.

S. A. Shaw of the 7th Ward is a new man. Comrade Mills has recieved his application for membership. He is an old war horse and comes from a family of fighters. His ancestors were among the Huguenots who were driven to Scotland, but being too advanced for the canny Scots came to America in 1834. In ante slavery days they were forced to fly from Kentucks because of their championship of the rights of the black man. Shaw was one of the first men in the Populist party in Chicago, and also one of the first to resist Democrailc control of the party and was the leader of the opposition to fusion with that party. Comrade Mills was in the fight for fusion and he and Shaw crossed swords in that encounter and Shaw did not vote for Bryan. Since 1836 he has been a man in the woods, and says he never read a socialist book, nor attended a socialist meeting, but that for three years he had been accused by his friends of being a socialist, and falling in with some of the South Chicago comrades, found out that he was. Count him a new worker for the South Side. He is a subscriber to the Worker's Call, a contributor to the party funds, an applicant for membership in the 7th Ward Brauch, and a daughter in the family is a student in the Night School of Social Economy.

"Crushing Operations,"

Those who fight the battles of capitalism often resp their reward in anun-expected manner. The Uitlanders whose "grievances" formed the pretext for the opportunity to understand what those who pull the chestnuts out of the fire for the big capitalists, may expect. Most of these Utilanders were white cago Federation of Labor reported that miners employed on the Rand, and now it had been unable to adjust the differ- when work is to be resumed they find that their wages are to be reduced from Team Drivers International Union and 30 shillings (\$7.50) to 5 shillings (\$1.25) per day. The following order from the 'hamber of Mines as quoted by London Justice" will explain:

The Commander in Chief has grantcompanies, to be gradually increased to seven, to restart-crushing. One of Brewers Association. Treasurer Lenard the conditions of resuming operations reported that \$600 had been received is that the men working on the mines shall receive as wages no higher pay than that given to Colonial Corps, viz 5 shillings per day and rations; and a second condition is that all British subjects employed on the mines must be come members of the Rand Rilles."

As the war is not yet over the necesssity of compelling the miners to act as volunteers is of course apparent. But still bigger disappointment is eviimagine that the old rate of \$7.50 will again return when peace is dectared. They will find that the resumption of "crushing operations" by the companies applies to their wages quite as such as to the ore raised by their

It is worthy of remark that most of the strikes which occurred throughout country on the 1st of May were excared majority of cases the securing of shortview. Of strikes in trustified industries there were none reported. It would seem that workmen engaged in production in the great mount at the a strike ations recognize the fact that a strike cannot be indulged in with any hope cannot be indulged in with any hope. of success, unless long and careful paration and organization is made forehand. From the nature of their work, men engaged in the building trades labor under no such difficulty power of the working class as a white fight their battles on the econom and that the economic development it-self tends to make such effort ever more difficult and more uncertain as to results, and thus emphasises the ne-cessity of transferring the scene of the conflict to the political arena, where the truggle will be eventually decided once

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LABOR AND CAPITAL.

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a hint of the Berceness of the battle life after listening to Comrade Wise. ien it occufs. Two hundred thousand, n were atrayed against Schwab and rade was greatly enjoyed. These comhis associates. Through combinations this general manager Schwab is able to draw an emperor's salary of one mill-ion dollars a year; yet he discharged You heard we were going to lose the men who advocated combination where-by they would be able to make two or three dollars a day. The contrast is so in and we are holding on for dear life. glaring that the most dense can appre. All, or nearly all, of the religious and clate it. And they will be urged on by commercial interests in our neighborthis contrast, when the struggle comes, to do desperate deeds.

But back of Schwab is the whole system of government, Through idlocy rkingmen have held themselves alost from the government so long that Movement." it is entirely in the hands of the cap-italist class. And being so, it has become an instrument for the undoing of last Sunday night. the workers. That is why Schwab, who gets a million dollars a year, can dare should remember their convention to to force two hundred thousand of our cleect, an organizer Monday evening, tenow creatures to the verge of starvation, if he so wills. The pernicious education of workingmen in the trades ions and out, that they have no concern with politics, is the cause of it all If the government were back of the all party members at Socialist Temple, , and there is no reason to suppose it could not be supporting them in their just demands, the steel trust magnates would possibly cut in a little on their own profits before condemning two hundred thousand men to wear out their souls for a pittance. As an in-stance of the power of the ballot to win a victory for labor, one need only efer to the coal miner's strike of last ear. McKinley had to be elected, and anna undertook to negotiate termsfor the miners. The terms were entirely satisfactory, as both McKinley and the niners retained their former positions. But if there had been no presidential election and no demand for the votes of workingmen, the miners could be till but on strike, or, broken and defeated, they could have accepted the mine-owners' terms. Neither Hanna nor McKinley would have cared, only nd a section of the regular army

into the district.

Does not that lesson come home to
the workers? And how much more p. m. Speakers, B. Berlyn and J. S. effective would the vast army of tollers be if they marched to the polls and registered their votes for themselves? Yet Walton place Speakers, Aug. Klenke the next phase of the irrepressible conflict. if the signs and portents of the times count for anything, will bring forth to the enemy, not alone in the economic, but in the political field. It is in the political field that the really

great battle will be fought. "The struggle by the trust magnates The struggle by the trust magnites Sunday-8 p. m., Educational Hall, for profits and by the workers for life Armitage and Milwaukee aves. will reduce itself between them into Friday—8 p. m. Educational Hall, Armitage and Milwaukee aves. an be only one outcome. With a know dom and a firm belief in their own The following report will appear strength nothing will keep the works weekly, in order that the party membingmen of this country in a position of the second ward branch is doing towards circulating the party press, Subscriptions from ject two hundred thousand men topossing the party press, Subscriptions from and papers sold to branches appear in fble starvation, he man is really free. JOS J: NOEL

Socialist Temple Notes.

Comrade John Collins speaks for us next Sunday at 3.30. Help us spread the Comrade W. H. Wise speaks at the

Social Crusade meeting Sunday at \$ p. 10. m. Comrade E. M. Stangland speaks 11 Tuesday, May 14, 8 p. m. The Ladies' Auxiliary always provides 13.

a lecture for Thursday night and evergone is invited.

Remember the Socialist School and

the class taught by comrade A. M. I. Simons, Sunday at 2.30. Subject for next Sunday: "Utopian Socialism."

The lecture by comrade Thomas J. 23 ngan Thursday, April 25th, was very 24 instructive. The Thursday evening

The address of comrade Peter Siss- 25 cellent-address and deserved a large

hearing, but the hour clashed with the mass meeting at 12th Street Turner

The enlargement of the Schubert Temp String Quartette to the Socialist Orchestra is worth more than a passing notice. The rousing response given at their first appearance Sunday night April 28th, tells plainly how the or rades feel about it. All inquiries regarding this Orchestra should be addressed to the Director, Prof. C. Freic Kellogg, Kellogg School of music, 523 S. Western ave. If you want to Paulina st., Sunday May 12th at 19 a.m. hear them play, come to next Sunday

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SIXTH WARD-Meets Friday nights; secretary, M. Kleiminger, 4514 Lake avenue.

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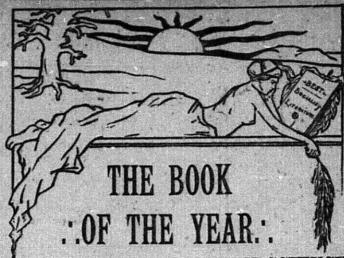
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people who ride on street-cars to their favorite church, come home to a five-

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V. Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the

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The family, as an economic unit, with the patriarch as its absolute ruler, was

to parents is a natural duty to which

which as such calls for neither honor

This is a law that all accept theoret-

at socialists, others at strikers, others at negroes, others at Spanlards, or Fi-

lipinos, others at degenerates. It is too complicated for discussion in the

VII. Thou shalt not commit adul-

To understand the actual meaning of

To understand the actual meaning of this command it should be remembered that polygamy persisted among the Is-raelites long after this had been an accepted part of their law. What it meant then was that when one man

hed acquired a property right in a woman, other men should respect that right. Dire penalties were provided— for the woman—in case of infraction.

The public conscience has evolved to a point where these ancient regulations already seem unjust. But they were the inevitable reflection of ancient economic conditions. Our present regulations are the reflection of capitalistic conditions. Collectivism may

stic conditions. Collectivism is develop a race of people with end intelligence and self-control to dispo-with regulations. VIII. Thou shalt not steal.

VIII. Thou shalt not steal.

This command was given in a society where the inhorer could apply his labor, using his own tools, to his own materials, and dispose of the product as he pleased. It was then a very simple proposition to the laborers mind that no one had a right to steal what he had produced. Modern developments however have made the problem so complex that we find most of the isherers voting to allow seeking to continue. This

VI, Thou shalt not kill.

There are still a few people who be- | As a youthful Sunday school scholar human race are suramed up in the Ten | condemnation of the Deity on their ndments. And as some of these companions were making future trouble few are working people, who would be for themselves with the said Deity. But mand it need only be said that apart an initialists if their ideas on this matter of course it had nothing to do with from its treating women (and men too), were cleared up, I believe the subject "profane swearing", but was merely an is one that will repay some study on example of the very common effort of the part of socialists. And let me begin religion to make people tell the truth. It is by saying that I do not claim to be an on certain important occasions in spite history (I think "economic" is a clearer | tell the truth and in a society of masword than "materialistic") to the data ters and slaves they have usually pre-given us by modern scholars on the ferred to lie much of the time, religious achings of the Bible.

view, an elaborate explanation of each are responsible for the folly of our

priests who preserved them and the been well pointed out by Bax in "The who obeyed them-or disobeyed, Religion of Socialism." It is that with as the case may be. This may help us the growing complexity and interdependto see to what extent they are related ence of modern life it is impossible that to modern and universal problems, and we should all rest on the SAME day. it may help us to correct estimate of This should be recognized frankly and the moral and intellectual sincerity of work should be arranged that every those who claim to make the Ten Com-one may rest at least ONE day a week mandments a rule of life today. Let This will carry out the spirit of the us then take them up in detail.

"Thou shalt have no other gods

relic of ancient polytheism. Men slow-ly evolving from the brute and slowly beginning to think conceived of the for-ces and the beauties of nature,—sun.

V. Honor thy father and thy mother, is nothing in the world but a n. sky, cloud, thunder, dawn, sexnet, etc., under the form of divinities that thought and felt like men and thee. w in the many isolated communities. each gave its own names to its gods. came the all-absorbing occupation, the strongest god of each tribe came to be worshiped as its leader and protector in war, and the gods of other the patriarch as its absolute ruler, was in possession of the field when Hebrew history begins. When the land of the nothing less than treason to one's own Jews was over-run by the successive actions from east ity. Set yourself back three armies of conquering nations from east sand years into this mental at-shere and you will understand the commandment. and the economic ba-

"Thou shalt not make unto thee any sis of the patriarchal family was disgraven image, nor any likeness of anyappearing. So the patriarchs availed thing that is in the heaven above, or themselves of religious sentiment to that is in the earth beneath. Thou strengthen their position. shalt not bow down thyself to them

on of sculpture as an to this I answer that parentage is in Now this is neither more nor less cident to idolatry, and in a consider- itself a mere physiological in n of it we need to avoid two equally loed views. One is that of the nor reproach. Father and mothers as-ox Christian who tries to cover sume grave responsibilities in bringing the fact that sculpture was probled and holds that the reason idolatry was prohibited was because it inter-fered with a lofty mental and spiritual conception of divinity which had been on and no law will help the matter. ously given to the Israelites and eded to be handed down intact insure their eternal salvation. The ically, we only differ as to exceptions, lives many years ago. there yiew is that of self-styled free Some draw the line at heretics, others 6. Neither of them has kers, who are perfectly orthodox their capitalism and whose rere never penetrated by the y effect on the growth of religious ast. These free thinkers talk as if me, where free thinkers talk as if es, where traditional personality up of them accept with all the art-simplicity of a colored Baptist ucher,—as if Moses had foreseen all heauties of classic and modern art, had forbidden sculpture for no oth-eason than that he was a natural a blackguard.

Now, as between these two mental attitudes there is not much choice. As a matter of fact the prohibition of sculpture and of image worship was a political necessity if the national life of the laraelites was to be maintained. "Art for Art's sake" had not been thought of. Images were made for the purpose of symbolizing the popular ideas of supernatural beings. Now the Israelitiah nation had its own official images in its temple, and the temple ieas of supernatural beings. Now the tracilitate nation had its own official magery in its temple, and the temple criship was the cohesive force that ept the little nation together so many enturies in spite of the encroachments a powerful neighbors. Now, if private iterprise in the making of images had seen allowed to go unpunished, the

again is too large a subject to be treat- A MODERN QUIXOTE which gave them opportunities which ed in the present article. ed in the present article.

IX. Thou shalt not bear false witness

gainst thy neighbor. This is another rational and humane command which ample of disregarding.

X. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, they shalt not govet thy neighbor's wife, nor his man-servant. CHAMPION OF COMPETITION together. Mr. Creeman admits that Heve, or imagine they believe, that the I supposed this meant that the wicked nor his maid-servant, nor his ox, nor whole duty of man and the hope of the little boys who recklessly invoked the bor's.

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It is interesting to note that the English-speaking people, as capital- ments, have been easily met and re- ment by such reasoning. to do is thereby to point out a few conclusions that any man rise draw by

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applying the ecogomic conception of equals people have usually preferred to saying that in our present society the ing up" theory was perhaps the first have such power, and their critic ad- and commence to do so under the direclabor.

of "State Socialism."

Discredit Socialism by Exposing a Bogus Imitation.

jections against Socialism, which its philosophy, But Mr. Creelman never opponents generally mistook for argu- suspects that he destroys his own argusocial parasites, the dissolute and in- try have at least partially grasped the their fellowmen."

that competition is wasteful."

It is hardly possible to conceive of ore absolute nonsense than is conpeople can easily hold half a dozen contradictory ideas in their heads at the the genius of Morgan and Rockefeller, the representatives of the trust system. James Creelman's Ludicrous Attempt to grew out of the competitive system, having previously stated that the trust system was hatched from a "false philosophy" which is equivalent to saying Up to the present time the usual ob- that the competitive system is a false

was related to the conditions of village life in as wicked any day in the week, and life the ten commandments offer, let us threadbare sophistries, until at the pre- of men have been inspired by the hope comfade who could not make a speech Wisconsin in the seventies, and all doubly wicked on Sunday. The rest examine their relations to two typical sent day millions of men in this count of wealth and powergreater than that of could take part.

phrases not applying to such conditions day once a week has been a relief to social parasites, the dissolute and intry have at least partially grasped the their fellowmen. Exactly so. And Large R. hruses not applying to such conditions day once a week has been a reflect to do so will be tollowed by the vere dettly explained away.

the working class for centuries; ft is competent son of a millionaire, and a dead of economic evolution, mainly Messrs. Morgan and Rockefeller have appointment, by the division organizer, through observing the resistless march been merely acting in accordance with Side except the First and Second wards of a deputy for the ward so failing to

THE SOUTH SIDE STRIKE.

capitalism has made obsolete, and Runs a Tilt Against the Windmill tained in these statements. They only which fashionable preachers set the ex-Days. First Conference of the South Side Workers and Organizers Held Last Sunday. Plans for Local Agitation Arranged by Enthusiastic and Determined Party Members

> The Sunday afternoon meeting of the | Socialists when before the general pubworkers and organizers for the South lic. Side, held at 355 E. Sixty-third street, was a great success. The hall was full

were represented. It was reported that report who will perform the duties of these words could be relied on to help ward organizer until the ward shall be make a solid front for the summer able to elect an organizer who will be campaign. Next Sunday it is expected able to undertake the duties of the that every ward will have its active office. men, every one of them, on hand to complete the work so well undertaken Meetings will be held at this same hall regularly each Sunday afternoon.

ning of each week to work for the par-ty and to report on the work so undertaken and accomplished, or, as is the case with some of our comrades who are part of the time doing night work and others whose professional duties interfere with such a regular appointment, then, in such cases, the please is to do the work required, but on sny time found to be available. But the

mussen, H. P. Numan, Wm. H. Collins, and all other business with the organ-A. J. Nelsen, F. Boscht, Gus Bartlett, transacted at this weekly meeting, so Fred Blane, Wm. Osborne, M. D., C. that all of the errand running by the A. Lancaster. Paul Pierce, Leon A. organizers and the time of the division Shawe, C. Pedersen, P. R. Petersen, organizer, for the rest of the week, can P. J. Cassidy, Harmen DeBeau, D. W. be saved for going after the people Smith, Stanley Kliendienst, Herman who are not active Socialists. All of Prible, and M. H. Taft.

This is only the beginning. It is onfidently believed that within the next few days, as the comrades come o understand the plans, they will very generally join this band of workers. The South Side had 2,000 votes for Col- to confer with the North and West Side lins. It is not asking too much to hope that at least one-half of those who common forms for workers and want socialism bad enough to give izers reports, so that there might their votes for it will want it bad far as practicable, uniform plans and a enough to give twenty-five cents each saving in the cost of blanks sume grave responsibilities in bringing children into the world. If they meet these responsibilities wisely and loving it their children will honor them, law or no haw, and if not, the case is a sad one and no law will help the matter.

They do not work on the Sabbath.

Weil aware that the old objections are worthless, they attempt by hysterical appeals and chaotic and contradictory the "fallacies of socialism".

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The soc come. The tramp has no parents to honor; capitalism crushed out their lives many years ago.

An article from his pen assuming to expose the "fallacies of socialism" appears in the Chicago American of May 12th and its perusal will afford no little.

No socialist ever told Mr. Crealist.

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Side is for workers for do where taken at the meeting thirty-nine were taken at the meeting thirty-nine were delivered and operated by the government the workers would be protected from inspect to the workers. The call for the South Side will be comrades of the South Side will be compared by the comrades of the comra to get the men who see Socialists into the working organizations, and to get the Workers' Call into the hands of every man and woman on the South Side who is willing to read it. The call for workers just now is for com-rades who will do this work.

The Speakers List.

Side summer campaign: J. Wanhope, B. Berlyn, T. J. Morgan, Mrs. L. E. Forberg, C. Lourie, Leon Shawe, J. W. Johnson, A. Rassmussen, D. Roberts, Paul Pierce, Wm. H. Collins, Peyton Boswell, M. H. Taft, Edw. Gehrs and

Waiter Thomas Mills.
On the list of these who will add

Public meeting for propaganda pur-poses shall not be given to debate be-tween Socialists, debates must be be-tween those who are and who are not

Matters of dispute between the workof active Socialists. The session com- ers, speckers and others must be menced promptly at 3 o'clock and was justed at the general meeting of the continuously in session until 7 at night. organizers and workers, the committee in all of this time there was no of organizers having authority to act speech-making, no parliamentary back in such matters, but subject to a refertalk, nothing but reporting of names, endum vote when its settlement of any arranging of plans, locating best places matter is not satisfactory to the comism developed among them, have kept futed by the advocates of economic. Again he states that competition is for our door meetings, getting lists of rades involved. Organizers WIII Bun Meetings. cover to fall into discuse until there who ring the changes upon them that are many who do not realize that it they are fast losing any weight they are fast l highest praise and honor are given to to be abandoned, even the Chicago mits that they have, does it not follow tion and help of those now experienced being shall have final authority in all I remember when I was a child I was standing.

the man who not only desires his American frankly admitting that it that they are correct in their estimate in campaign work, getting lists of those matters which may arise, they will dineighbor's property but finds means for is no longer tenable; the "human na- of competition? Does not their power who would recite or sing or play some rece the speaking, the canvass for sub-Jews, with which a large part of the keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor gratifying that desire. Under socials ture" argument has seen its best days, prove it? But these men do not deny musical instrument at the outdoor meet. Jews, with books of the Bible are taken and do all thy work, but on the seventh first five books of the Bible are taken and do all thy work, but on the seventh fight. While the 'lack of incentive' objection, opportunity to Compete ings, fixing the place of ings, fixing the place of ings, fixing the place of ings, fixing the productions for membership in the ings, fixing the productions of the bible are taken and the applications for membership in the ings, fixing the place of ings, up, was intended only for the people thou shalt do no work, etc.

This law, which was given, but that the Ten Commandment will be a rational and work.

This law, which was a divine law the exclusive property will represent the miding on all people in all places and intended in the sale of those who enjoy it, and all times. Of course, to bear out this sale and notice that the feel in command, the fact of the sale of the sal disintegrated and discredited the silly matter, But he himself states previous-, was heard to say that it was refreshing party work.

Who Are the South Side Workers?

usual pledge is for a special evening.

Here are the names: Andrew Johnson, N. A. Ellison, James Ortely, Lawof literature, sale of Workers' Call

Here are the men and women who will help to do the talking in the South

sides we must have a list of those wh will sing or play some instrument of music. But this is a splendid beginning. There are few who can equal either Miss Glover or Mrz, Davies in anything from tragedy to a dialect selection and Miss Shawe is a recent

Frangling Ruled Out.

in their several wards and for the time

Do the Washing at Home

Must Attend to Business

The ward organizer will report to the division committee each week, and a Large Representation.

All of the thirteen wards of the South appointment, by the division organizer,

Weekly Reports.

The division organizer is directed to report weekly through 'the Workers' Call the progress of the work, to make his report not only cover the meetings Here is the list of comrades who were not only on hand but were able to make of special importance, the make the pledge to give either one evelieved that there can be no better news for our Socialist papers than news about the growth of the Socialist party.

rence Marjau, D. Roberts, Arnold Ras- cards, stamps for the payment of dues, A. J. Nelsen, P. Hoswell, Jos. Wanhope, igers or division organizers is to be the business of the division will be so transacted.

> Seek Co-operation with North and West Sides.

The division organizer was directed organizers for the purpose of adop-common forms for workers and org

sale of cards, new members and scriptions for the organization fu

Call cards \$7.75 The division organizer reported ex nditures for the week: Postage

Materials for making district worker's map Car fares \$1.3 Remember the meeting. When? Sun-

was notified of the unexpected death of one of the most energetic socialist work-ers on the South Side, Mrs. Laura Willard Taft, and immediately suspends business on hand to pass the foli-

business on hand to pass the following resolution of sympathy:

Whereas, It has come to our notice that comrade Laura Wilard Tatt died this morning, and recognizing that in her death the Socialist party has jost one of its most effective advocates and supporters, therefore be it Hesolved. That we hereby express our deep sympathy with our bereaved comrade Marcus H. Taft in the affiliction that has befolles him, and testify our esteem, for the

of study. It is to consider what the rational sense of the word. The one tunity to work so long that he has lost of industrial combinations, as manithe change that will need to come in it has the inclination to do so. We find: fested in the enormous trusts of today, possess wealth and power greater than WALL ST. Merely a Friendly Bout -- "Prosperity" Still Continues.

rships them.

7. The gilded youth has few temptaas he desires; the tramp has few oppor-

& As to stealing, the question is one of definition. From the bourgeofs point dreaded object against which Mr. Cr. of view, the gilded youth does not man warns his readers, it steal; while the tramp usually helps himself only to such necessities as the Mosaic law would have allowed him to

9. Neither one makes any use of the aw courts to injure others.

10. Nothing is left for the gilded youth to covet, and as for the tramp,

he has given up hope and has become religious friend asks you if Socialists, who reject the ten commandments as

rule of life, have any definite stand-

ard in their place.

Certainly we have and it is this;

When a choice comes between two lines of conduct, take that which makes for of conduct, take that which makes for the greatest happiness of all concerned. And in general, shape your whole ac-tivity so as best to promote the happi-ness of the whole human race. And why? Not because any superhuman personality requires it, but simply be-cause experience and reason show that by so doing you will gain the greatest possible happiness for yourself. the happiness for yourself. CHARLES H. KERR.

subscribers are ALWAYS

12th and its perusal will afford no little gratification to socialists, who w'll be tions to commit adultery when his enabled to judge better of the strength money will buy as many beautiful girls of their cause, thorough seeing the tion which its opponents are able to furnish. As "State Socialism" is the dreaded object against which Mr. Creeionly fair to admit that he has made out a tolerably good case against it, and as to all socialists, State made out a tolerably good case against it, and as to all socialists, State Socialism and State Capitalism are synonomous terms, Mr. Creelman's query as to how Rockefeller or Morgan would be prevented from dominating when "government ownership" of industries was established, is a question which "state socialists" alone are undirectly in the control of the control o which "state socialists" alone are under obligation to answer—if they can. However to those who see the necessity of a working class resolution as an essential preliminary to the establishment of socialism, the question is not pertinent. State socialism and the trust system according to Mr. Creelman are both "hatched out of the same false philosophy". They are "stens backphilosophy". They are "steps back-ward, not forward—dampable heresies pregnant with endless misery etc. etc." Both declare that "competition is wasteful" and Mr. Creelman says it isn't, and goes on to state that if develops individual character and that men's greatest efforts have been inspired with the hope of greater wealth or power than that possessed by their fellow men. 'The genfus of Carnegie and Morgan", says Creelman, "was awakened by the competitive system

1. Neither has any God before JHVH | So those belated and bewildered in- their fellowmen. They put forth their none at all for that matter.)

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Neither makes any images nor bility of restoring the economic conand mean to keep it if possible. But ditions of twenty years ago, are now Mr. Creelman it seems can formulate 3. Neither commit perjury; they leave reduced to a ludicrous state of alarm, the astonishing conception of a society that to the more active members of the as the spectre of socialism takes ever where it is possible for every individual capitalist class.

anything of the sort. No socialist pos-

tulates a society in which the workers would need "protection". A society in which all were workers would have nothing to fear, as there would be nothing to protect them from and nobody to protect them. Mr. Creelman means "state socialist" and his omission of the word "state" suspiciously like a deliberate trick.

Creelman any further in his exposition plea for the destruction of the trusts by legislation in the interests of the en who wish "to engage in business on their own account." Nothing is to be gained by attacking the corpse of Bryanism, and as the economical development proceeds it may be safely re-distinguish between "steps forward and Creelman of his present inability to M. Glover and Miss Lucile-Shawe. Both distinguish between "step forward and these lists have room to grow and be

Two important deductions however may be justly made from the appearance of this article. In the first place it is plain that socialism, not "state socialism," but the revolutionary movement of the workers on the lines of the Creeiman's and others of their type, of a prize winner in serious work in an are either absolutely ignorant, or afraid to touch.

Here is a summary of the plans:

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CHAMPIONS THE MIDDLEMAN.

Senator Kyle of South Dakota, who than if there were no profesof the fact that James J. Hill. Schwab ited to Washington, alone. The fact and First have nilloried the middleman is that there is hardly a municipality an equivalent return." But there the existence of any capitalist institusmale facts that the middleman yet deliver at certain times is a fact so well tablish the fact that he is needed. That he has been eliminated in many others out his alleged services, and from ent appearances the evolution has happened to change his views on that, like Pettigrew, a change for the better in his material conditions may

be responsible for his championship of

the "Board of Trade"?

exploitation his employers made no mistake. After giving a plausible of laborers, Mr. Schwab although seem- | at one time serviceable, ingly inconsistent is quite correct. He merely drags on the wheels of progress. antagonistic and says so, and it is a the principle of manhood suffrage will hypocritically about the charmony which should exist between organized the power, says Mr. Schwan, and no in the way of capitalist progress either tation. He is correct again. From his attacked and dispensed with if possible standpoint prosperity is only possible. And so we find the Washington corwhen the laborers are digiated to: He says that since 1872 no organized labor rection. Mr. Curtis tells his readers has existed amongst the Carnegie Com. That he has before now referred to a pany's employes. The lower priced man l'army he sentiment" in favor of an ed. are paid more and the higher priced ucational qualification for the suffrage men are paid less, he declares, which and he now declares that "public opinwhich the socialists are charged with resist or revoke what has already been advocating. But he doesn't dwell upon accomplished in several of the states. the fact that the highest priced man in Mr. Curtis expects that this question himself, is an exception to this rule, and remarks that it may be hastened nor does he admit that his reward is by discussion in the newspapers and conditioned upon reducing that of upon the platforms where people ex others, through lowering the cost of change ideas. He declares also that it duction. Mr. Schwab may not be is being chosen as the subject for deorical, but people in his position don't bates and orations by the students in have to be. As the mouthpiece of the universities and colleges, and alludes

post powerful industrial combination to this fact as an "encouraging sy the world he is superior to suc trifles and can say to those who object of that score: "What are you going to 29 about it?" And there is no answer forthcoming from those who look upo apitalism as permanent.

THE "HOG COMBINE.

The latest business combination eported from Washington, D. C., where lives draw a total salary of about \$400. 000 annually, and the appointment o se employes is in the hands of the derk doorkeener sermenst-st-arm and postmaster. The pay roll is man pulated by these parties so that th ggregate salary is "bunched" and the aces distributed amongst friends of he combine. Favorites of certain con receive, not the salary attached to th position, but a certain amount of the aggregate, supposedly proportioned to the 'pull" of their backers. Thus clerk with a schedule salary of \$3.60 may have to hand over \$1,000 to an other employe whose position is rated at \$1,500, but who enjoys the backing of a powerful congressman. If a member from some state thought that he was not getting a sufficient share of the patronage for his client he took steps to make the appointee of some fellow member "divide up" with his man.

The capitalist press declares the en tire business "petty and disgraceful." broken up. Now while it may be petty enough, it hardly merits the epithet "disgraceful," unless the press is prepared to admit that the system is lim more parasite sucking the sus- in the entire country which is not coin the House of Representatives. the political officeholder who gets his position through the patronage of some influential politician has to stand and known as to surprise nebody, and whether he has to give up to the pofitical machine or help out the salary ference. To describe the general custom as "disgraceful" is merely to state ty. There is little doubt but that that capitalist politics are vile and rotten from top to bottom everywhere.

TO RESTRICT THE SUFFRAGE dalist press have been persistent in

pointing out that the distranchisement

was merely a preliminary towards

curtailment of the working class franthise regardless of race or color. It is will be found that this matter cannot be summarily dismissed unless through wilful and deliberate blindness on the membered with profit that the vidence through the press that declaimed against the violation late Spanish war, have seen their warnings not only contemptuously negknows that the interests of both are There is no reason for believing that relef to find a man of his type who is be left intact when so many other ideas not under the necessity of prating which were once asserted as eternal and inherent have been overthrown or cast aside. But on the other hand labor and organized capital." A labor there is every probability in favor of organization will dictate when it has the belief that whatever seems, to stand se can presper under such die, at present or in the near future, will be respondent of the Record-Herald sendwants no "aristocracy of labor" and ing up his little trial balloon in this diis an admission that developed capital- ion is so strong on the subject that ism tends to introduce the "dead level" Congress will not dare do anything to the employ of the company, that is will be the "issue" in the near future,

om." The pulpit is not mentioned in state of Tennessee to shortly follow the recent example of Maryland, where at ducational qualification has aiready been established

It will hardly be denied that the put claiming "public opinion" beforehand which the great capitalists contemplate is a trick that has been worked so frebe deceived. To declare this "publisentiment" so strong that Congres apparent recognition of that phanto prems, and a clever scheme to delugthe majority into carrying out the wishes of the minority without suspect ing the truth that their own stupidity and arathy is to be the main factor is the proposed restriction of suffrage

With education in the hands of the uling classes it may be readily see that immense numbers of the working lass can be excluded from the franchise under the manipulation of the tools of capitalism. There is nothing to prevent either the "qualification" being raised, or the educational facilithes reduced, to add to the number of the disfranchised, when the political revolt against capitalism becomes dis tinctly dangerous. And from an edu cational qualification to a property qualification is but a step; in fact both in the centrel of class conscious can italism tend to become ultimately syn

tion to it from those who still retain faith in the possibility of capitalism Its opponents will mostly be found in seed in obstructing the designs of the fullest extent to illustrate the fact that capitalism recognizes that the only in the united efforts of an exploited and plundered working class.

If the attempt succeeds, the will simply have shown that they intend to make a peaceful revolution through the ballot impossible and the form which it will be con selled to take will be of their ow deliberate choosing. If the free expresion of a majority of the community is such suppression will be responsible for what may occur in the future. And while individual socialists may regret the course that has been taken the ultimate result so far as the worker permanently affected by the position final stand. .

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When you hear the workers call for socialism during the coming election, it may remind you that this paper is atill in a club of ten to The Workers' Call? on deck.

IN MEMORIAM

Loses an Able Advocate Death of Comrade Laura Willard Taft.

It is with regret that we announce it these columns the death of Comrade Laura Willard Taft, who died unexnaba Ave, on the morning of Sunday May 12th. The funeral took place on Tuesday, and was attended by many of the comrades of the Socialist party the remains being interred in Gracand cemetery. It is needless to say tha the expressions of sorrow and sym-pathy upon the part of the members who knew the departed comrade, are deep and earnest. The Executive ttee of the party at its regular meeting on Monday passed the followng resolution: "Whereas, this body fallst movement in the death of our late Comrade Laura Willard

That we, in the name of the Socialist party of Chicago do hereby ex press our sorrow and regret over the death of our Comrade Laura Willard Tatt, and tender our deepest sympathy husband, our owards her bereaved Comrade Marcus H. Taft."

The following sketch of the deceases contributed by a comrade who was in-timately acquainted with her, is here

in the death of Mrs. Laura Willard of Chicago, but of the whole country uffers a great loss. Comrade Mrs. Taft was a graduate of Carleton col-lege, and later received a Master's degree from Chicago University for work done in the department of economics and sociology of that institution. She was married in June 1898 to Comrade husband have always been among the the West. She was a frequent con-tributor to the columns of the party ress, particularly to The Worker's Call, where her interesting and practical suggestions had come to be al-most a regular feature. Owing almost entirely to her efforts, a strong and active section was organized among Works, and her labors were untiring to arouse these much oppressed slaves to a sense of their condition and the mode of securing freedom. At one time of a large portion of the neighborhood in which she lived, visiting and talk-ing with the laborers, distributing so-cialist literature and seeking to arouse the interest of the workers. She was her locally and her death cannot but South Chicago. Her voice was always heard for socialist unity and in oppo-sition to all fraternal strife, and here as elsewhere she did not confine her but took an active part in all efforts to heal the fratricidal strife that is proving so fatal to the cause of human

ocialist movement of Chicago, who

arly training and literary ability with

such complete devotion to the work and such willingness and capacity for all phases of socialist activity.

Incidents in the life of every founder of a belief are at vays of deep interes This is true of every religiou creed or school of philosophy. It should be true of the socialist movement esago endured the privations of politi-cal expe and social ostracism in order that they might champion the truths of the socialist philosophy, which at that stage of economical development found little favor either with proletory of the socialist movement is written will be the period when Marx, Engels from the continent of Europe were ex-iles in England, carrying on from there rn with pen and press which by and by, with the mrach of economic forces, brought them back in triumph to their native countries, Shortly before his death Liebknecht,

urged by many friends, published a delightful volume of his personal recol-lections of Marx, dealing mainly with the period just mentioned. No matter what the reader may think of the doche cannot but be intensely interested and it is safe to say that its literary harm will attract many who would never glance at a work on economics. To the socialist reader the charm will be manyfold greater, for he will be constantly conscious of new light on his philosophy and new facts concern-ing the origin of socialist doctrines and beginning of the socialist move

This book has been recently trans-lated from the German, by Prof. E. Unterman, and will appear on May 25th from the press of Charles H. Kerr & Co. It is a neat little volume of 260 pages, with a portrait of Marx as a frontispiece. The Worker's Call has made arrangements to obtain a limited number of the first edition which it will offer as premiums to its subscrip-tion hustlers. One copy of the bife of Marx will be given with \$1.58 worth of subscriptions or postals; that is, with three yearlies or six half yearlies.

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

of General Chaffee, in which he is re-ported to have declared that come what might the United States and Great Britain would never fight each other, the will be no necessity for fighting, as the erything worth having in Great Britain. This is but a round-a-bout way of confessing that all wars are but th result of attempts upon the part of one national group of capitalists to divest the capitalists of another nation of "everything worth having." When this has been accomplished, the "Spectator" admits that the necessity for war will no longer exist.

"Socialism would reduce all the unity of society to a dead level," says the "Kansas City Times," in an editorial Judging the opponents of socialism b their utterances, one would naturally suppose that capitalism had alread they so much fear. The man who b satisfied with an assertion that has been mouthed over millions of time by others, as an argument agains something which he cannot compre head, is about as mentally flat a creature as it possible to conceive of. Suc people generally imagine that they are are in reality ciphers, and their dread of becoming something less than they are at present is perhaps the most lu dicrous part of their indictment against socialism.

Its an ill wind that blows nobod good. Real estate dealers are incline to look upon the Wall street "panic" as the beginning of a boom in their particular business. They figure that the small fry have had a wholesome scare and will in the future be more inclined to invest their petty capital is real estate than imperil it in stock speculations. It looks that the near future will be devoted to many laudabiattempts to part the small exploiter from his capital. No sooner does he es for him, and his devourers will in turn meet a similar fate at the hands of their bigger brethren. We have evi-dently reached the stage spoken of by Marx in which the principal feature is the expropriation of many capitalists when this process has run its course the transformation of the entire system is close at hand.

The trial of "Mother Lyons" wh is charged and procuring and detaining a 17-year old girl for immoral purposes, brings out the fact that th with offices in the Rookery building who is reputed to be worth \$106,000. As he has disappeared from the city it is not likely that extraordinary rest. In the interests of present so clety it is not good policy to pusie matters to extremes in such hereby the channels by which youn women drift into prostitution migh be unwisely exposed. That there i less of a traffic by which the daughter of the working class are provided to satisfy the lusts of members of the possessing classes, is a fact that capitalist interests prudently conceal, bu ally, as in the present case. But upor such matters the press and puipit usu ally confine their comments to vague hints and generalizations, having long ago learned how to deal with subject distasteful to their owners.

Another Englewood clergyman ha followed the example of Mr. Bruner, by resigning his pulpit because of insurficient salary. A meeting of the mem bers which was called as a result of th esignation was productive of some re markable disclosures as to the reasons for the decadent state of the church The superintendent of the Sunday school blamed the apathy of the church members generally and stated that he found it impossible to secure teachers for the Sunday school. This is h session concluded according to the

At the close of the meeting Mr. Watt declared in a loud voice that some of the officers of the church were "a pack of confidence men." He challenged any one to point out for him what they had done for they institution, charging that they were "hypocrites who often stand away from services months at atime."
"The officers I refer to." he exclaimed, "are no better than so many harrel-house bums on West Madison street."

Looks as if there was a chance her for the Englewood Socialists to obtain a desirable headquarters in the near future, and thus elevate the moral atnosphere in that neighborhood.

Socialist Temple Notes. The announcements for the S Temple are as follows:

Sunday-10:30 meeting of the organz ers of the Division.

2:20 Lesson by A. M. Simons. This lesson will be the first of a short series on Scientific Socialism. This is an opportunity you should not miss.

8 p. m., Socialist Orchestra and address by F. G. Strickland. Subjects "The Solidarity of the Working Class." Tuesday, May 21, 8 p. m. Address by

Albert Elseman.
Teursday, May 23. Lecture provided y the Ladies Auxiliary of the So Party.

The whole is always greater than a part, sur you can make a quarter equal to half a year, by subscribing to the Workers' Call.

CORRESPONDENCE.

in the chair.
Forty-five delegates representing 23
Clubs were present.
Credentials were received and the following delegates seated;
5th ward A. J. Nieisen, 14th ward F.
Stocker and Chas Seligren in place of
J. R. Touse and J. F. Brennan, 25th
ward M. Jacker and G. Lohse in place
of John Ratzek and Aug. Oison, 27th
ward No. 1 H. Leffingwell.
Minutes of last meeting approved.
Minutes of Executive Committee of
15th referred to unfinished business.
Communication from 25th ward branch
April 8, 22, 25, approved. Those of April
perizaining to the suppension of thirteen
delinquent members was received and
placed on file. Communication from
comrade Lowrie recleved and his resigpation as a member of Executive Committee referred to unfinished business.
The report of the referendum vote on
division organization which is as follows was declared adopted:
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5 West " 61 " 18 "
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229 " for 63 again Réport of Referendum Vote on A-mendment to section one of Article 8 of Constitution was received and the Amendment declared adopted. The vote 8 230 for 12 against.

Auditing Committee reported having audited the books of the party for the first quarter and found them correct

Report accepted.

The absence of the organizer made it necessary to defer with his report.

The report of branches was ordered dispensed with until next meeting.

Comrade Lowrie's resignation as a member of Executive Committee was accepted and comrades Strickland and Kennedy elected in place of Lowrie and Bresnan.

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Moved that no applicant for membership be accepted by this committee uniess said applicant has properly fielled out the application blank furnished by this committee and answered the questions on the back of said blank.

The motion in minutes of Executive Committee April 15th as amended to read: That all propaganda literature be submitted to the Executive Committee for approval.

Moved that the request of the 25th ward branch recalling 17 votes in the affirmative on the division organization plan be granted and that 22 votes be recorded in the negative.

Moved to discuss the Workers' Call deficit. After considerable discussion, several plans having been outlined it was resolved.

That every ward club be requested to appropriate each month an amount equal to 10c per member in order to repair the deficit.

The latter part of somrade Bard's plan was adopted which means that a system of house delivery of the Workers' Call be put in operation that where meither a yearly nor half yearly subscription can be sold that delivery be made at one cent per week each byanch to elect one or more members to conduct the house to house canvass. Each branch to order not less than 26 papers weekly for this purpose and that a record be kept of the subscribersturned in by each branch to be published in the Call. Subscription blanks to be furnished branches.

A coll-Scilion was taken up.

Moved that all members who have accepted any salaried position in the emittee.

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Moved that all members who have ac cepted any salaried position in the em-ploy of the party hand in their resig-nations as members of General Com-

Meeting adjourned.

A. W. LINDGREN.

PERU BEFORE THE CONQUEST, by G. B. Benham; International Pub lishing Co., San Francisco, Cal; loth, 91 pp

BOOK REVIEWS.

will find in this little volume a most in-teresting study, although the conclusons to be drawn from it are by n neans flattering to twentieth century welfare of the community is the object rnment as it now exists, it would seunder the regime of the Peruvian Incas han in any other nation before or since. That a community literally iso-lated from the rest of the world, with animal power should establish a civilization in which the necessaries of life the problem before which the modern ing to take the supreme court all capitalist governments of the present summer to think up excuses for twistcapitalist governments of the present stand helpless, is a phenomenon that is certainly worthy of study. It is true, of course, that this was accomplished of course, that this was accompished through a species of benevolent despot-ism centralized in the reigning mon-arch, differing entirely from the preva-lent ideas of government today, yet this fact only makes the truth clearer, that when the enormous advance in productive power is taken into account he awful poverty and misery to which the workers are subjected under pres-ent conditions, can find no justification whatever for its existence. The reader who studies this work carefully cannot fall to have his faith in capitalistic institutions shaken considerably, when it stitutions shaken considerably, when it becomes evident that in conserving the hanjiness of the human race even a despotism of past ages may succeed better than the socalled democracies of the present, although as the author points out, the industrial conditions un-der the Incas bear little or no resemblance to the Socialist commonwealth of the future.

28th Ward SOCIALIST CLUB

sets every Friday and Sunday eves at m, at Educational Hall, 143 Armitage Ave. Good lectures. Business meeting every Wednesday eve. Music furnished by Mapie-

Socialist **Pointers**

The subject of union still causes the

verage Deleonite to have a fit. There can be no question as to the

The officers and men at Fort Sheridan appear to be great stuff to make

Wall street came out even smaller than they went in.

We can have socialism in our day if e can get socialist papers to all of the workingmen.

It appears to be a crime for a clerk o speculate in Wall street unless happens to be successful. It might be well to select the water-

ng place you will not go to this summer, before the rush begins, And now the republicans are going

o give us some anti-trust legislation -that is, in their platform.

nade that the city council will do anything the rich want to have done. B. Berlyn puts up a cigar of such

good flavor that it will almost make a ocialist of a man to smoke one.

Now that election is over and all of he echoes have died away, we do not hear so much about municipal owenr-

Cockfighting is to be prohibited in Porto Rico, The people can busy themselves paying the tariff for amusement.

If the morals of one or two men discredit socialism, what must the standing of the republican and democratic parties be?

President McKinley is not putting up at the homes of any of the workingmen on his trip. He is stopping with those in his class.

The socialists have no choice between Mayor Harrison and Mark Hanna for president. Either would be

The workingmen will be forced to resort to the ballot, for the trusts are not going to allow themselves to be bothered with trades unions

Now that the city is organized for business, every socialist should do what he can to help make the work of the district organizers effective,

The new Chief of Police realizes the fact that the persons on the levee have to five somehow, but it is not his business to provide the way.

The men who perform the actual labor of raising corn can now go to work to produce a few million dollars for the great corn speculators

Did the laboring men have anything to do with making railroad stock valuable? They are getting nothing out of it but a few miserable jobs.

Mr. Schwab thinks the trusts are a

good thing for the workingmen, but strangely enough he does not refer to their educational value as teachers of It is all right to talk about beauti-

fying Halsted street, but it will never be done unless someone can demons-trate that it will pay as a business If the people will watch and sea what is not done to J. Pierpont Mor-

gan and the trusts at the next session of congress, they will discover who our In the matter of Porto Rico it is a

ing the constitution so the, decision will favor the ruling classes. There is hardly a man in the country

who does not contribute something each week to some one of the Morgan syndicates, and they will keep on doing so as long as they vote for it.

Non-socialists of Sheboygan, Wisconin, almost had a fit because the socialist members of the council voted for giving a library to the city. cured the money he is now doling under the guise of phllanthrophy.

What More Can They Ask?

People in this country possessed of rish sympathies or affiliations will be nterested to know that King Edward has given orders to the effect that the has given orders to the effect that the following regimental marches should be used by the newly formed regiment of fish Guards. For the slow march the tune of "Come Back to Erin" will be employed, while for the quick march "St. Patrick's Day" has been chosen.—Chi-

Always remember that the main bal-wark of capitalism is the ignorance of the workers. They are in darkness only because they do not know the way out. Are you doing all you can to show them the path?

Why We Are Not Anarchists.

Translated from the Polish.

The individual is to be his own legis lator; no one and nothing ought to have any right to dictate laws to him. will of the individual ought to be the only director of his life. But it is Hy true, that man's actions are dictated solely by his own will? As a man yields to the necessity of satisforced to obey the laws which evolve from the social life of men. If every one of us were so all powerful, as to our needs with a single move of our hand, then certainly one of us would be dependent upon the other. But a move of our hand does only not suffice to satisfy our wants, but even the most strenuous labor, if done separately, and not in coration with others, cannot insurour welfare.. If every one of its were own husbandman, shoemaker, tailor, architect, physician, scientist ald we be able to satisfy all cur wants? Never! Although it is true that this was to a large extent the case in former days, but then, there were no such wants; then labor could hot be freed, for it was little produc tive. Just with the increase of wealth, growth of the productiveness of lator and the evolution of the machine, the rocialist thought ripened. To wish to step backward to the primitive eans to wish to retard the emancipation of labor. What makes the social revolution possible? This mainly—that the wealth of society has grown so abundant that everybody can be assured of having all his needs supplied, that labor becomes so productive that many of the workers search in tiveness of labor is the direct result of the evolution of machinery, collective and centralization of industry In what way then, can a man be inde pendent from his fellowmen, when at very step collective work is required? At present our life is so intricate, so isny chains bind men one to another that there can be no thought of the indence of a single individual, as that there can be no thought of the inndence of any of our limbs from th others, or from the whole of our body. Our ideals of the social structure are

however not responsible for the interdependence which exists in society; that dependence is the result of developed social life, and that state of production which leads us to better social arrangements.

Now, when we once acknowledge that the man is dependent, then what signifficence har that autonomy of the in dividual, spoken of by the anarchists? single individual will submit to the will of society-not because society has appropriated the right to direct the individual, but because his interests tre dependent upon the interests of so-The community n, is the cause of the dependence of the individual on society. Now, there is the question, who is to decide in that reciprocal dependence? Is the individual to rule over society or is he or she to submit to society? There is no third way out of the dilemna, because the individual, who is his or her own lawinaker in things in which his or her interests are tied to the interests of ciety, rules over it, because he or she hinders it from undertaking such actions, as are, according to the opinio lety necessary to be done But it will be well to remind our read that in the present society, the will of the individual rules. The present so structure is based upon the principie of submission of the will of so-ciety to the will of the individual. Although according to the anarchists, there shall be no individuals por the means of production, nevertheles the rule of the individual still remains sides the anarchistic theory does

not agree with the principle of the so cial ownership of the means of pro-duction. How will that property be aged, when every individual, every labor organization, every society or community will separately dic laws for themselves. Now there ther question, who will determine fer instance the quantity of the necesmary coal, or any other product? To-day, that quantity is determined by speculation; therefore, the scope of production is regulated according to the enterprise of the capitalists, who of industry. The results of this order of things are overproduction and crises, or in other words to-day labor in ill organized. Who then is to organize in the future, when the individuals or alliances are to be independen from society? We see therefore that organization of labor does not quite agree with the unrestrained will of the individual. The unlimited liberty of individual could exist only, if the individual were perfectly independent. Labor with centralized 'production however, makes such an independence however, makes such an independence impossible. We repeat what we have said above, that if everybody were shie to satisfy his wants' by his own efforts, and to make everything by himself, then he would not be dependent upon the labor of others. Production of today, however, is centralized, and uses such means of labor as require the collective work of the whole of so-ciety. No single man can dwn factories the collective work of the whole of so-clety. No single man can dwn factories solely for himself, his work and his wents; on the cavirary, one machine demands the services of hundreds and thousands of hands, and one factory often has many such machines. Work, therefore, must be collective, and the ladividual must necessarily be de-pendent upon, society as a whole. The anarchists demand that an end be put to the present conjustication.

Whence came the present centraliza-tion of production? It is the result of the tendency, to produce the greatest quantity of goods at the least possible expenditure of energy. Therefore, today, one workingman produces more things than formerly a number were able to do. True, the machines and labor saving devices have caused nuch suffering to the working class because they deprive them of work; these evil results however are caused by the saving of labor, but by lepriving the working class of benefits, which are appropriated by the capitalists. Were the working people the masters of the tools of labor and consequently of the whole produc of their labor, then every new inven-tion would benefit the whole of human-Now, this evermore developing application of technical science, which saves labor and increases its productiveness; is possible only ith the centralization of industry. The welfare of humanity depends therefore upon our ability to apply our social order to the developing system of production. Socialism says: We submit to the laws of production, but we wish to replace the few exploiting ususpers, by the whole of society. Then all the advantages which accrue from the application of technical science will benefit all men and not, as it is the case to-

day, single individuals only. The anarchists demand decentralization of industry. If, however, the centralization of production has removed all the deficiencies and imperfections of old systems of production, then it is evident that with the return of the old nfethods of wealth producing, society will have to give a greater quantity of labor for a lesser quantity of products. The goal of social evolution however, is not the increase of hardship with lessening consumption,

The anarchists promise, that in the future the individual will be perfectly free and independent from others. True: but that anarchistic future will be paid for by slavery. The man, not combining his efforts with his fellownen, would become the slave of nature and hardships. Anarchy, therefore, although it would remove exploitation, would not increase the welfare of man-

Now the socialists say, that we ought to take advantage of the evolution of production made hitherts, and all we need is to transform the private property in the means of production into collective property of the workers

But let us fancy ourselves in the midst of the future society. According to the anarchists, every alliance, com perfectly independent from each other on administration of things Therefore, at the exchange of produc nmunity will proceed separately and independently, from each other. From this must result either despotism of a small minority over whole mass of the people or com petition. To-day competition has yet it weakens the capitalists to the adture social structure however, in which there will be no place for private prop erty, what significance is competition to have? No other but a constant was between the independent communities, alliances, or individuals. But we all know well, that the lesser the war between men, the greater the social welfare, because, instead of the vain and hurtful loss of energy in strifes and quarrels, there will be a combined effort of all to subdue the forces of nature and to generally increase th wealth. But such combined action of all the members of society, can take place only when the labor of the individual will form a part of whole socia labor or, to say the same thing in sed. An organization of labor how

(To be continued.)

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social administration, without the

"SIMPLY ABSURD."

How the "Patriotism" of the Britisi Shipowners is Judged by the Amer-ican Capitalist Press.

The fraudulent nature of capitalis appeals to "patriotism" has been ex-posed time and again in the socialis press, and although perhaps the effect of such exposures has on the whole been small, owing to popular miscon-ceptions of socialism and all connected therewith, nevertheless some weight may be added to the charge from the may be added to the charge from the confessions of the press correspondents for capitalist papers. Writing upon the effect produced upon British exploiters by the incursions of J.Pierpont Morgan into the marine transportation industry the London correspondent of the Trib-une holds forth as follows:

"Some of the talk on this subject is SIMPLY ABSURD. The Express prints opinions today full of BURLESQUE MAUDLIN PATRIOTISM, containing ish lines have trached an understanding not to yield to any temptations
American gold may offer, and that every shareholder is willing to tose money
for a long time, if necessary, to keep
the British flag afant, and the DIRECTORS. WILL ACT FROM PATRIOTIC
INSTEAD OF PECUNIARY MO-

There is more of such NONSENSE. HICH MEAL'S NOTHING EXCEPT ERRAPS A SHREWD, INDUCE-

MENT TO ENGLISH TRAVELERS TO GIVE PRECEDENCE TO ENG LISH SHIPS."

There you have it all. From their ouths they can be judged. When the British capitalist talks of patriotism and the flag, the American capital ist at once exposes the absurdity. Noth ing in it, he says, except a shrewmove to make profit by appealing to the patriotism of his countrymen to patronize home industries. The ide "will act fron patriotic instead of pecuniary motives a scouted as absolute nonsense. When Mark Hanna and the gang associated with him wished to secure ship subsidies, they stated that the main object was the patriotic one of having the Stars and Stripes displayed on must heads in every port on the globe. That was "patriotism" here, but the British capitalist would doubtless designate it as "nonsense which means nothing, except perhaps a shrewd inducement, etc Every charge brought against capitalism by socialists may be deduced from the utterances of the capitalists

LABOR ITEMS.

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

Even the cowboy must go. In Lower California electric scarchlights are replacing the night-riders. The tender of each searchlight is provided with a long-range rifle and a telephone

The Appellate court in affirming the lecision of Judge Holdom against pick eting by the striking employes of the Winslow Brothers company has but affirmed the fact of the class struggle for perhaps the thousandth time.

It seems after all that the white slave is cheaper than the black slave in South Carolina. The attempt to run cotton mills in Charleston with negro labor has proved a failure and will be abandoned. The negroes would not stick to their work.

An Eastern preacher wrote to 200 labor representatives and inquired why they did not go to church. In summing up the replies, he says: large proportion of the answers received indicate that socialism has become the substitute for the church."

reports that Job Harriman, of New York, and Max S. Haves, of Cleveland, have been elected by referendum vote as American secretaries of the International Socialist Bureau, which was established by the last World's Labor Congress, and headquarters of which are in Brussels, Belgium,

to by May 20. If this strike occurs it will directly affect 100,000 machinists and will affect indirectly 150,000 men of

Prof. Frank Parsons, of Boston, con cludes that "if the nation owned the dollar bill." There's little use in point-They are deadly crazy to pay million of dellars a year to the Vanderbilt and

The strike of street railway employe a very stubborn affair. Constituted authority is as usual playing an important part. The strikers, aided by a Ively tie up the street car system How ever, the latest advices state that two regiments of soldiers have been sent to protect the companies' property and prevent the public from disturbing 'scab" employes.

Sometme ago the DeLeon fake S. T. and L. A. took advantage of the ignoruntary solidarity of the individual with cinnati and roped them in, with their ... discovered the humbug, secoded and joined the national union.—The bogus professor also expelled fifteen more of his dues payers from the "partei" for various reasons. Dan's brag and blus-ter flis him to become the leading eavy villain' or comedian in a bur-

indirectly it will effect 200,000.

If you want more recruits for social-sm spread the circulation of this paper.

General Committee Report.

Dont Forget! The Workers' Call

will Take Place July 14 1901, at Gardner's Park LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

A large meeting of the Painters Un-tion No. 194, on Monday evening had the pleasure of hearing an excellent ad-dress on Socialism from Walter Thomas Mills.

Socialists of the West Side are form ing a baseball line and intend to com-bine propaganda work with pleasuce All those wishing to juln please notify Jas Lambert 1912 Washington Bivd. Blacksmiths Union No. 14 will hold meeting Saturday evening, May 25th, 8 p. m. at 16t E. Randoph street. After the business is transacted comrade J. Collins will be given an hear or so to explain what socialism means to the working class.

vorking class A special tuniness meeting of the 28th sard Branch will be beld on Wednesday evening, May 22nd, at 542 Armitage 192, for the purpose of electing a Ward wiganizer. All members are requested o attend, as the work to be done is next important.

The open air meeting at Orchard an North Avenue on Monday evening at tracted over two hundred people whi listened with much interest to an expo-sition of Socialism given by Comrado Geo. D. Evans. Though the weather was cold, the crowd were warmed up onsiderably.

Peoria and Madison street meeting brought together an audience of more than 400. August Klenke was the prin-cipal speaker while romande. Adolph Grethen opened the meeting with musical selection on the violin, which gathered a large audience in quick

The Glaziers Union at W North Clark Street was addressed by contracte Joh Collins on last Monday night. Comrac Collins showed why Union men shoul he socialists and as there was nelsed there who seemed to want to give, at reason why they shouldn't, the meetin adjourned apparently well satisfie with what they had heard.

The 17th Ward Branch started its out door meetings about 2 weeks 120 very encouraging results. The two meetings occured at 12th street two meetings occured at 12th street and kedzie avenue, the attendance at this corner being usually very large, pro-mises results in the ward. The meet-ing at this corner is beld every Satur-day evening, and a meeting will also be held every Thursday evening at Ca-lifornia and North avenues at the usua-tous & corner.

makers Union on last Saturday at the headquarters on East Madison sir His subject "The relation of Social to Trade Unionism" was listened with great attention by the addition seem keenly interested and githe lecturer a vocal appreciation of

Ginion and a nest chergetic socialist.

A meeting composed of machinists of all lodges in Chicago met on last Saturday in the Y M. C. A. Hall, La Salle street, to discuss the proposed strike for increased wages and shorter hours. Comrade John Collins got an opportunity to address his fellow craftsumen, and took full advantage of it, by pointing out, as he has, often done before the antagonism between the capitalists and the working class, and how the The Machinery and Allied Metal and the working class, and how the fact and has declared its intention of going on strike if their demands for a ning hour workday and a horizontal increase of 12½ per cent in wages is not acceled to be May 29. If this strike in the technique is the strike materializes. Comrade Collins will probably get lots of material for further illustrations of the same nature.

"Army Reform" in Belgium

The ruling classes of Belgium, are onsidering plans of "army reform which is sadly needed in the interests of "good government", from their point rallways, we could go from New York of view. It seems that a system has to San Francisco and return for a five been introduced by which the payment of 1600 france secures exemption from ing out these economies to the people. military service and as a consequence the ranks are recruited wholly from those classes who cannot afford to pay Gould households for the privilege of the blood tax. This system has its dirifing or walk. The American people advantages however, the chief among fairly ache to be robbed. Let the them being that "were a revolution to break out, the army could not be depended on" as was Binstrated in the e strike of street railway employes on in Albany, N. Y. is likely to be recent labor disputes in the mining of stricts, where the soldiers refused to this appear that the "reformers" are about to introduce a bill abolishing the ransom and compelling all to serve in the ranks irrespective of class. But with the usual hypocrisy natural to capitalism this measure is put forward as a "belief in the principle that patriotism demands personal

But a double hypocrisy bec cessary. The whole scheme is said to be subordinate to the defence of the between Germany and France the of Reigium might be kept from becom-ing a battleground for both belligerents. When it is considered that upon a war footing, the forces of the two countries mentioned considerably out-number the whole population of Rel-gium, the falsehood of this pretext belesque show.—Cleveland Citizen.

A gigantic bricklayers lockout has been threatened in New York City. It seems that one of the bricklayers unique against a certain contractor. The Mason Builders Association have said that unless the bricklayers go to work immediately they will stop work on all important building operations. This lockout if it eccurs it will effect eight bricklayers unlons with a membership of about \$,000. Besides suspension of the Belgian capitalist claks, than work will directly effect 50,000 men. Indirectly it will effect 200,000. if the armies of France and Germany were increased tenfold.

Expansion Southward.

It is now stated that the Standard Oil Co, has acquired control of the Mex-ican Central Railway, and that a Standard Oil man will be elected pre-Standard Oil man will be elected president. Only recently a son of Hetty Green 'returned from a visit to that conutry and reported that he discovered a strong desire for annexation to the United States on the part of the "better class" of Mexicans and already our enterprissing capitalists are taking measures for its realization in the future by the modern methods of acquiring "interests" that will ultimately demand a suitable administration of political affairs to accord with them. The universities have already got the cue.

also, and new the Professors are talk ing of South America as the ent" of the United States, and eserting that this country must conhemisphere as far South as Cape Horn. "It may," says Dr. Edward deade of the University of Philadelphia, "violate some of our ideas and It is not difficult to deduce the ultimate absorption of Mexico as but the com nencement of this program.

Business Theology.

In giving advice to British iron and teel manufacturers recently at a banquoted as follows in the press dis-

Mr. Carnegle said the Bible taught Seek re first the kingdom of heaven and all things will be added unto you." He Mr. Carnegic, would say to them: Seek ye first the United Kingdom and the markets of the world will be added unto you." The you." The way to get hold of gn markets, he said, was to conner the home markets.
"All things" evidently don't loclude

the "markets of the world" in Carne-

gle's opinion, or he would have con-tented himself with urging his hearers tto "seek first the kingdom of heaven." But Andy evidently knew that he could not fool his capitalist hearers, by givin quick ling advice which is meant-now-a-days for the propertyless classes alone. He was well aware that they themselves were pastmasters in the art of preach ng this creed to their wage slaves, and that unless he could put his advice in he form of a cold materialistic "business proposition" it would fall on deaf The British conquest markets of the world" was greatly failitated in the past, by encouraging the working classes to "seek first the kingdom of heaven." the earnest seeker being usually too much engaged in the business of "seeking another world," to liscover the fact that he was being obbed in this one.

However while "conquering the home narket" may be sound advice from the apitalist point of view, it is a rather doubtful solace to the British exploiter, or the reason that the task seems im possible. The ungrateful laxy, stupid, British workman can not be induced to help his masters to achieve this conquest. He is so foolish that he actually efuses to cram two or three days work into one, and doesn't seem to care a er not. And worse still as regards the kingdom of heaven," mistakable signs of giving up the search. All this is well known to both Carnerie and the British capitalists and the latter understand parfectly that the seeming advice given them by an American labor-skinner is in reality merely an ill-concealed chuckle their inability to intensify the inbor of their unwilling wage slaves

"BUSINESS MORALITY."

Swindlers Exposed on one Page Chicago Daily and Advertised on the Other.

It is a notorious fact that fraud and humbug have so permeated the entire structure of present society that it is in exceedingly difficult task even for those who attempt to expose phase of it, to avoid unconsciously dealing in the same article. Some of these attempts are certainly indicrous in this respect, from the fact that the lemands of "business" have so blinded the writers that they are unable to ing one particular form of fraud and ignoring its connection with scores of others which spring from the same

For instance, the Chicago Tribune of last Sunday prints a front page article exposing the practices of clairvoyants, fortune tellers, card readers, etc., who in the city of Chicago alone annually fleece the "guilible public", to the is devoted to demonstrating that these people are ignorant pretenders whos claims to the possession of occult powers are merely impudent and shallow impositions upon the credulity and superstition of their patrons. Such ber" so that in case of hostilities ing the case it might be supposed that the Tribune would, "in the interests of the public." refrain from becoming a party to the schemes of these impostors such a conclusion would in reality prove just as credulous as the dupes of the clairvoyants exposed on the front page of the Tribune. By merely turning to the advertising columns of the same paper he would find that almost half a page of advertising space is devoted to the prospectuses of those rogues, for the usual rates. Although the only logical conclusion to be drawn from this is that the Tribune in advertising these fakirs is equally guilty with the in robbing the ignorant and credulous, yet such a charge can be instantly disposed of by pleading "business necessi-ty." a plea which can be used with equal force by any of the impostor who advertise in its columns.

If the Tribune professed a belief in the powers claimed by these adven-turers, if it even held that such powers were of doubtful value, some excuse might be put forward, but when it states positively that these fakirs an-nually obtain a large sum of money by swindling, and then becomes a party play their batt in its columns, it is difficult for any one of average intelli-gence to draw much of a distinction between them, in the matter of ras-

Yet the entire business world is madup very largely of contradictions of this sort, with the trifling difference that custom has labeled some of them as legal and respectable while others are regarded as illegal and disreputable.

"The Power Behind The Throne."

Capitalist Private Properly and its Relation to the "Levee."

of police it was pretended by many and | dictum of capitalism. expected by some, that the malodorous district known as the "levee" would undergo a severe purging under the new regime. Several "raids" were made in the district, a few scores of the most notorious habitues were given a ride to headquarters in the patrol wagons, several professional beggars were also aught in the net, and half a dozen "joints" where robberies had been compitted were closed by order of the new chief, a few gambling outfits have been eized and confiscated, and the inhabitants of the levee were represented in the daily press as terror stricken by the vigor displayed in suppressing nefarious practices. The new broom had to all appearances been prepared for the proverbial "clean sweep." also speedily became apparent that a halt was to be called upon the sweeping process. The levee politicians got to work, with the result that one notorious dive was "suppressed" reopened for "business" three or four ed up in such a matter. They left it to times within forty-eight hours. The the saloonkeeper and "Hinky Dink," times within forty-eight hours. The press at once began "deploring" the who appears next day in a cartoon as influence of the barrel house politicians | the "power behind the throne." and caricaturing "Hinky Dink" and other statesman of the same type, as prevented Kipley's successor from car-rying out the "levee" cleaning scheme

with which his official career was to be so auspiciously starred. The folly of "vice crusades" has been frequently pointed out in the columns of this paper, and the "reformer" had at least one retort to full back on, viz. that the police were not doing their duty. It was also charged that the leves was a source of income to the police officials, which they might naturally be supposed to conserve so long as it was profitable. Now, however, cannot be denied that the new chief i really making the attempt, and yet it is already plain that his efforts will be rendered abortive. The police, be they ever so willing and earnest cannot abolish the levee, nor even can the police and the Mayor acting in harnony accomplish that task and if their efforts were seconded by all the reformrs, Y. M. C. A's and W. C.T. U's in the city the result would still be the same Nor can all the "Hinky Dinks" and "Bathhouses" in the district, with all heelers, saloonkeepers, grafters, bur-glars, bunco steerers and confidence ien, preserve it, if once its abolition is agreed upon by these who really possess the power, the owners of prop-erty in and around the district, and various property interests cor ed therewith. The "level" is a product mayors, police chiefs, reformers, terms rance fanatics politicians, divekeep ers, ward beelers and the "saloon ele ment" are equally helpless. The level depends for its existence upon a multitude of prominent, respectable, God fearing, church going, labor skinning, profit mongering, interest drawing, rent ing and land jobbing citizens, all of living from the labor of others, and

ers, the thieves' resort, the drug store the basement dive, the corner grocery the saloon, the day nursery, the shooting gallery, the 10-cent lodging house the pawnshop, anything, everything profit, is levied upon, and will be prebuildings cannot be made to yield more in other branches, of empiralist When the "leves" property ceases to do this it will lose its character, not as "property," but as "levelevee will disappear from the district it now occupies to re-appear elsewhere is, better paying "husiness" than is by which the "levee" can be "cleaned." erect fifteen-story buildings, large wholesale and retail stores, etc., upon the ground now occupied by shabby and filthy structures, the latter will disappear and the moral (!) tone of the neighborhood be raised accordingly. preserved as a source of income to police officials, neither can the saloonkeeping alderman with all the political effectually to prolong its existence as "the levee." All the fifth, vice, prostitution, beggary, drunkenness, and thievery which now characterize it will emigrate to other districts, and will be accommodated by the property owners of those districts, if more rent interest and profit accrue from the newarrivals. "Welcome the coming, speed the part-

thing in the shape of property that can

be made to yield it. The church, the brothel, the Salvation Army headquart-

But this time is not yet. Levce pr erty is as "sacred" as any other, and even if it is put to "base uses," must ot be injured. Men who own it in many cases also own property that is ness relations with those that on our sus suppose that one of these men owns certain property there. Say four rent-paying houses, a saloon, a drug store, a brothel and a lodging house. He door not care snything about the character of the industry carried on in them so long as the rent is regularly paid. A banker in La Salle street, a man with large "business" connections, holds a mortgage for say \$25,000 upon the property, upon which the owner must pay the interest as promptly as he makes the renants pay the rent. Everybody is of course entitled to a fair pro-

With the appointment of a new chief fit from his investments; so runs the

Now suppose a new and zealous police official gets into office and sets about cleaing up the "levee," Everybody, outwardly at least, approves of his intenbed in the galoon of our property owner. and the zealous police official promptly closes the place. Next morning it is opened by order of the Mayor. has happened? The public are informed that the saloonkeeper had a "pull" big enough to secure the powerful intervention of say "Hinky Dink," who has a still bigger pull. They get to work on the Mayor and the result is that the combined pull of the saloonkeeper and "Dink" and various other denizens of the levee is too strong for the chief, and the house is opened next morning. But the owner of the property and the mortgage banker in La Salle, street with large "business" connections, they of course didn't do a thing. They were and altogether too "respectable" to be mix.

> The banker wanted his interest on the mortgage, which depended upon the owner receiving his rent, which depended in turn upon the premises being open for business." The brewing ourperation, which supplied the saloon with liquor and probably owned the fixtures, makes no protest in public, al-though its shareholders want dividends quite as much as the banks wants his interest and the owner his reat. The other property owners also remained silent though they know that vacant houses reduce rents generally, and the bolders of their merigages also said nothing. These people all skulk behind the supposedly evil influence or 'Hinky Dink" and the "public hoodwinked into believing that the lat-ter individual and his type are all powerful in preserving the "leves" as a hot bed of vice and crime.

> Enough has been said to show that an endiess chain of property owning interests is responsible for afthough carefully concealed from the public gaze. And the links of this chain are welded more closely together than is generally supposed. Very often the brewery director is also a director. the mortgage holder may be a shareholder in the brewery, and even the levee property owner may hold mortgages on other property, stock in the brewery trust, etc. And the entire group may, and indeed often do, form part of a fushionable congregation whose paster pushes the "vice crusade" with periodical vigor when the ap-propriate time for that manifestation

of rapitalist morality occurs.

And it is in these men and the
nection with the business worl nection with the business world, that the "pull" resides; and not in the shalwho runs a gis mill in some part of the pest hole, and who is looked upon as "shrewd" by the still more ignorant rabble who congregate in his "place of business." These men who pretend in speer at the "Hinky Dinks" and the Eathhouse Johns," and deplore their influence" in politics, are of all people the most responsible for them, through using them, for the conservation of are the modern pretotypes of those sepulchres filled with rottenness and dead men's bones." Outwardly respect able, they support vice and cr turning it into profit, and meanly sk behind some petty and vulgar politician whom they affect to despise. Often posing as "reformers" themselves they destroy even the small possibilities of reforms that perhaps might be under capitatism. And in this they have the tacit support of every up-holder of expitalist property through-out the country. They understand thoroughly that the imm tion of the "levee" by an indiscri closing of the dens of vice and crime from which they extract tribute in the shape of rent, interest and profit, is omes more profitable to possible while business interests main supreme, and that con every attempt to de so must prove

> Private property in the means of pre-Private property in the means, of pro-duction or in other words, capitalist property, is at once the creator and preserver of the "levee" with all its nameless aboninations. "Moral waves, vice crusacies," good intentions, or a zealous police administration cannot seriously interfere with it while capitalism remains. The best that can accomplished is the shifting of its cupants to another district, and it itself is inevitable at the proper ti when the demands of business dec its removal. But its complete about involves the disappearance of capitalist property, a task that is reserved for

Organizer Elected.

The Convention of the South West Division Saturday was a representative gathering there being 28 delegates from the eleven wards. F. G. Strickland was elected Organizer of the Division an directed to begin his work next week pending the indorsement of the General Committee, it was voted to recomment to the Ward Branches that they assess

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Closed its first series of twenty lessons at the Schiller Building on Thursday. The attendance throughout the course has been most remarkable. For this just night there were more students and visitors than the hall would hold,

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Those who wish to take this second course should be on hand for the first soon if possible.

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A MODERN QUIXOTE

(Continued from page 1.)

nent ownership", or "state socialism" as its "lasue" is already in emty that Mr. Creelman is anxious prevent if possible. And as all soknow that even the arrival of this bastard cannot dispossess the rightful heir with with all society is pregnt, they will regard with much in-ference and little curiosity Mr. Creelan's endeavors to procure economic ortion. As for Socialism, the child of evolution, it will arrive in the ess of time, and it is not at all imble that if Mr. Geelman is above ound when the auspicious event ocquired enough intelligence to help cele-brace the birthday festivities, by acknowledging that the competitive syssatest and best" that was in it.

Open Air Meetings. Saturday-Union and 12th streets, 8

Speakers, F. G. Strickland and Sam Robins.

Speakers, E. M. Stangland and A.

Saturday-3 p. m., Carpenter street and Milwaukee ave. Speakers, B. Ber-Saturday-Paulina and Milwaukee, 8 p. m. Speakers, M. Capian and J. Fox.

Saturday+120th and Lowe av. Speak-w Walter Theodore Mills, Leon Shawe ad Mias Maude Glover. Saturday-26th and 62nd ave. Speak-s H. P. Keush, Walter Huggins and

Speakers, M. Caplan and Sam Rob-

Sunday-3 p. m., State street and engress. Speakers, Walter Huggins and J. F. Brennan. Sunday-3 p.m., California and North

Speakers, J. Fox and Aug. Sunday-8 p. m., Peoria and Madisor

streets. Speakers, John Collins and J.

Sunday-3 p. m., 43th ave, and Lake street. Speakers, E. M. Stangland and

Monday-8 p. m., Orchard and North Speakers, J. H. Bard and Aug.

nue. Speakers, M. Caplan and Wal-

Wednesday-s p. m., Robey and Chi-cago ave. Speakers, Aug. Kienke, Sam illiams and J. N. Hartels. Wednesday—8 p. m. Irving Park blvd.

Bard and G. D. Evans.

-Madison and California, 8 m. Speakers, B. Berlyn and J. S.

Thursday-8 p. m., Clark street and Walten place. Speakers, K. Morris and Sam Robbins.

Hall Meetings.

Friday-Lectures every Friday eve at 27th Ward Club room, 305 North Wellington street, near California av.

Sunday-8 p. m., Educational Hall, Armitage and Milwaukee aves, Friday-8 p. m. Educational Hall, Ar mitage and Milwaukee aves.

A Successful Plan.

About four months, ago there wa noted in these columns a plan for ining the circulation of the Workers' Call proposed and put into execu-ion by the Tenty-fifth Ward Branch, alist party. The plan in brief was follows: Members of the branch started a pledge list and circulated if nong the comrades living in the ward, the money thus raised being applied to the payment of three months subscriptions to the Werkers' Call for names selected at random from the lists of registered voters in that ward. The intention was as soon as the threeonths subscription expired to have members of the branch to solicit for rewals and get as many as possible to become regular readers. The, work pushed with energy, the resul being that within a few weeks several hundred such names were added to our mating list from Lake View. Two weeks ago the first lot of three month scriptions expired and the members of the branch statted out to secure renewals. The result was very satisfact ry. About 40 per cent of those whose ary. Apout so per cent of those wases subscriptions expired bought Workers' Call postals and will continue to have the paper a weekly visitor.

The Twenty-fifth Ward Branch are

still bringing in three-month subscrip tions and will continue each week to sell an unnusually large number of cards in consequence. Their plan has been tried and has proved an excellent mode of propaganda. It might be well for other branches to discuss this scheme, and see if it is not possible to put in operation in other wards. The several organization districts might also find it of value in building up pow erful organizations.

Press Fund Association.

On Saturday, May 11th, the Socialist Temple, 126 S. Western avenue, was occupied by an earnest and determined body of socialist workers who met together for the purpose of perfecting an association to raise funds for and in crease the circulation of the Workers'

The meeting was called to order by Organizer Klenke and Comrade Daly of the 13th Ward was elected chairman with Comrade Kennedy as secretary.

The chairman called upon Comrade Eiseman to address the meeting upon the plans which he had in view to form the association, which the latter compiled with in a brief and distinc speech.

Upon motion it was decided to organize a Workers' Call Association and various plans were taken up and inmembers.

Upon motion a committee of four, consisting of Comrades Woodman Strickland, Huggins and Eiseman, were elected to draw up a constitution for

Comrade Eiseman was elected ten porary chairman and it was decided that the dues should be 25 cents per month.

The meeting then adjourned until Wednesday, May 15th, on which date the committee on constitution will report and permanent officers be elected

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

alists must Equip Themselves Make Propaganda from Current Events,

One of the greatest needs of Amercan Socialists has long been a book that should, at once, give a thorough, scientific explanation of socialism in all its phases so as to make a reliable text-book for socialists, and still be so simple in its language and elementary in its treatment of the subject that it could be put into the hands of new inquirers.

A book recently published by Protes sor Emile Vandervelde, of Belgium, entitled "Collectivism and Industria Evolution" seems to fill this long felt want. Already it has been translated into the German, Russian and Italian languages. The first part of the book is very pertinent to present conditions in America, dealing with the subject of capitalist concentration and the dis-appearance of the "peasant proprietors," "artisans" and "small retailers. This is discussed with a wealth of illustration and argument nowhere else to be found. "The Progress of Capitalist Property" is then traced through the successive stages of corporations, mo-nopolies and trusts. The attempts of capitalist writers to explain this proess of evolution are then taken up and

thoroughly maswered.

The second part of the work deals with "The Socialization of the Means of Production and Exchange" and is by far the most exhaustive study of the transition from capitalism to secialism that has yet appeared. The final chapter discusses the objections to socialism in a thoroughly satisfac-tory manner. Of the book as a whole, it is not too much to say that it is der tined to become the standard text-book of International Socialism and the

greatest propaganda work yet issued. ok te soon to appear from the press of Charles H. Kerr & Co. The Worker's Call has made arrangements with publishers whereby it obtains a limited supply, of the book which it will offer as premiums to its subscri tion hustlers. The book will retail a 25c. Arrangements have been made to give a copy of "Collectivism" with every new yearly subscription for the Worker's Call. Comrades desiring a copy of this beek should bring or sen ir subscription to this office as soon as possible. Names will be filled and a copy of the book sent to addresses as soon as it is off the press.

Your slavery rests on your neighbors ignorance. Give him a Werkers' Call to help break your fettyra

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Branch Directory

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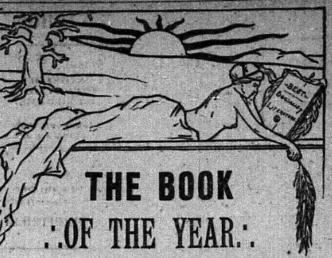


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SYMPTOM OF DECAY

Alexander Dowie.

FUNGUS GROWTH ON SOCIETY

ns and Political Imposto Thrive Upon the Decadent Middle Class.

It might be well to call the attention of those individuals who suppose that the religious imposter John Alexander Dowie is at last on the run, to the old overb which advises all and sundry o refrain from "hollering" until they are out of the wood. While it may be very true that all falsehood is meretemporary, it is none the less exnbug is in its very nature exceedingly elastic and not at all liable to disappear under the frown of "publi opinion" as suddenly as those engaged in the same business would like. In igning Dowle and his followers to ediate extinction, because his theory of healing has failed in several well advertised instances to produce the re-sults claimed for is, these parties are fairly open to the suspicion that "the wish is father to the thought."

Were Dowie the only humbug in modern society, and as such, an abormal quantity, out of harmony with nditions as they exist today, the satisfaction expressed over the anticipat ed disappearance of his particular cult, might be said to have reasonable nds for its justification. But such is most assuredly not the case. Dowie is merely a representative of one particular form of deception, in an entire world of mental and religious shams reared on the structure of a worn-out mic system.

This particular imposter is merely a fungus growth which denotes the rottenness and decay of present society, and his kind may be expected to in-crease instead of diminish in the years to come. Throughout all history the appearance of multifarious quacks and charlatans has ever been the herald of coming social revolution. Even if it were possible to obliterate Dowie and all his works in an instant, "society" would immediately produce a similar brood to take his place, and a compe-titive struggle between them extending over a few years would determine which was fittest to survive according to the law of natural selection. It is only in a soil mentally and morally rotten and putrid, that such growths can thrive, and those best adapted to the particu-lar surroundings and environment will always outgrow and overshadow their rivals, just as in the mercantile comrivals, just as in the mercantile competitive world. Any one who has observed the growth of the crop of Messials. Elijahs, incarnations, healers, pheis and miracle workers, which sprung up on all sides during the last ten years, some to wither away in a year or two, others to attain a partial and still others a marked success, will appreciate the fruth of this state-

Now, what was the particular soil in which Dowleism took root and flourish-ed? Was it amongst the great capital-ist class, the captains of industry, the nen who reckon their fortunes in mil-ions of dollars? Undeniably not. John der Dowie with all his shrewdthese is not clever enough to exploit the great exploiters. Any of the large res-sectably orthodox churches will supply heir "religious" needs abundantly. Neither did Dowleism make a speci-

atty of getting the disinherited, proper-tiless, wage working class into its ranks. In a double sense there was nothing to be got by recruiting in that field. The "workingman" whose chief hing particularly attractive in the Dowie creed, more than in any other. Besides, if he did come, he came empty-nanded, and therefore was able to contribute little to Dowie's "greatness," which he is credited with owning and

It was mainly amongst the socalled title middle classes, that the "over-cet" grew and flourished like a green say tree. It was there that he found, mechanically begotten of an unstable commic position in the modern social consciously begotten of an unstable nomic position in the modern social acture, the necessary credulity that it to make him great—and a sufficiamount of property to make him in his present adherents were also without exception drawn from er congregations throughout the ennity exhibited towards him by regular shepherds, and perhaps is a responsible for the resignation of the of them on the plea of insufficient ary, their poverty being reflected to be extent in the amount of wealth trolled by the "healer" are element that he attracted looked a "religion" as a reality which had a more or less distorted by false beings. Though they were unable comprehend its scenomic basis as ding and shaping its different above the control of the seconomic basis as

distinguish many of the glaring contra-dictions and disgusting hypocrisies inseparable from it in present society; and their dissatisfaction took the shape The Economic Significance of John of the usual "reform," which is always peculiar in the middle class. Dowie appears as desirable centre around which to form the nucleus of the new faith. A man of most venerable appearance. a master of pulpit eloquence who de-nounces in unmeasured terms the hollowness of the existing churches (which his hearers had partially seen or suspected before), a preacher who pro-fesses to draw his conclusions from the literal "Word," and who unites the talent of a powerful exhorter with the practical ability of a successful organizer, it is not wonderful that under such Lianagement a new cult emerges and prospers. . The "followers" of John Alexander Dowie merely exchanged a numbug which they partially understood, for one which they will yet discover to be quite as fraudulent-and pay for the knowledge with part of their fast diminishing property.

This class is bound to remain the recruiting ground for religious humbugs of the Dowie type, just as it furnishes the favorite field of operations for the big capitalist appropriators who are fast destroying it as middle class," by absorbing its wealth. And for the same reason. Its religious vagaries which mark it as the prey of theological chariatans, correspond to its futile efforts in the economic field to preserve its existence as a class, efforts which are prolific of political quacks and "reformers" without number. In this respect William Jennings Bryan and John Alexander Dowie may be said to be the complements of each other, the sincerity of either being a matter of no importance, as both in the last resort are but natural products of he present economic system.

Until that system passes away, Dowle-ism, or other expressions of the same thing, is here to stay. The faith which centres either in religious or political quacks is essentially the same thing, and the crop of both within the last ter years has been equally numerous. The pretensions of Dowie are not one whit more absurd that the claims of those who propose "remedies" for existing evils, while ignoring the economic evolution that has brought society to the stage it now occupies. Between the faith healer and the trust smasher there is little to choose. Economic and religious confusion are inseparable, and always appear most distinctly during periods preceding a great and farreaching change in the social structure, and only when the nature of such change es apparent to the majority will they tend to disappear.

John Alexander Dowle needs no apo

ogy for his entrance into society, any sore than any other modern quack with a patent remedy for all its evils, and the manner of his exit is equally outside the dictation of his critics, being able to grasp his significance as a symptom of social change they will probably continue to fulminate over his blasphemous" pretensions, deplore the credulity of his dupes and moralize philosophically upon the eternal guili-bility of the human race. In the mean-time the object of their dislike, thanks o the laws of capitalist private property, can improve the opportunity to secure more firmly in his possession the proceeds of ten years strengous exploi-tation in the field of religious humbus. And when all these things are accom-plished, the manner of its accumulation will be conveniently forgotten by every-body, with the possible exception of those of his dupes who have realised the fact that they have been "worked" good and plenty.

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The Buffalo Fair, opened under the showed the fingermarks of this policy daubed all over it. The opening festivitles were perfectly saturated with imperialistic lye (lie). Strenuous Roose-velt's speech formed the centerpiece of tendencies that tell for good"—that the oratorical spread. Of course, he dwelt in general on the "common inin particular on the "grave danger" threatening the prosperity of the Un-

quote a few nuggets from it:

nests and those of their heeters. But the corporations need not fear. Those powers, if ever conferred, will be used 'sparingly and with selfrestraint'

While striving to prevent industrial injustice at home, we must not bring upon Organizers and Workers Meet in burselves industrial weakeness abroad." In Albeny they have lately been striv-ing by the help of the militia to prevent the injustice of giving the traction employees more wages and shorter hours. SUGGESTIONS FOR AGITATION Incidentally a few of the strikers were instructed by shots and sabre cuts in the mysteries of the capitalistic idea of free government. I do not doubt that some of these men are now of the opinion that the military power should be used "sparingly and with selfres-The Buffalo Fair, opened under the porations. And the 50,000 machinists constellation of expansion, naturally who are on strike just now will be impressed with the "injustice" of their endeavors by similar means, if they

means for the benefit of the capitalist class-"and . innumerable tendencie terests" of all American republics, and that tell for evil"-that means "tell for your interest, Mr. Workingman.

here.

His speech furnished such good may of ordering one brother to shoot another. Bernard Berlyn, making a total of terial for socialist propaganda that we of shutting Americans up in bull pens thirty-eight comrades enrolled for when they demand their right to life, pushing the party work, and this before

Conference.

Season's Work Planned and Started. Open Air Meetings for Next Week. Financial Report Etc.

The second meeting of the Workers and Organizers of the South Division held at 355-63rd street was a worthy econd to the good beginning made a week ago. Nearly all of the thirteen wards were represented and the plans of the South Side Summer Campaign are taking shape very fast.

More Workers.

There were added to the list of workers as published last week the followthreatening the prosperity of the collection of inflaming brother in the collection of inflaming brother in the collection of inflaming brother. The collection of inflaming brother is a state of inflaming brother. W. Coles, R. Bartrech, and the collection of inflaming brother in the collection of inflaming brother. The collection is a state of inflaming brother in the collection is a state of inflaming brother. The collection is a state of inflaming brother in the collection is a state of inflaming brother in the collection is a state of inflaming brother in the collection is a state of inflaming brother in the collection is a state of inflaming brother in the collection is a state of inflaming brother in the collection is a state of inflaming brother in the collection is a state of inflaming brother in the collection is a state of inflaming brother in the collection is a state of inflaming brother in the collection is a state of inflaming brother in the collection is a state

The Night School.

Comrade Kleindienst suggested a speakers' practice club, and comrade Mills offered to give the tuition in the Thursday Night School to any of the south side comrades who would join in speaking and take regular work for the summer in the south side campaign, the practice in speaking being now a leading feature of the night school work the one dollar each for the printed lessons being the only charge to such omrades.

Some Good Points.

Among the good points which were made in the conference, here are a few from the many worth remembering: Comrade Richter of the 7th Ward "No other work can be so imanid: portant at this time as enlarging our organization and extending the circul ation of the Workers' Call, and what ever is done should be planned with regard to these two things."

Comrade Anderson of the 22nd Ward

said: "What is wanted as not some-thing to take the place of the Ward organizations-nothing can take their place. The plan should be to help the ward organization to do its work, not undertake to do this work for it."

Comrade Dreisvogt of the 4th Ward said: "There are Comrades who cannot attend these meetings but they are day, but somebody will have to pay for willing to furnish the money to pay the bills if we send for it."

The Way to Do It.

Attention was called to the process was discussed at some length and the following was the general sentiment of the meeting and it was so agreed:--If tions on the back of the application blanks should be read by the Chairman and answered by the applicant who should also sign in the place provided on the back of the blank. But it is frequently the case that applications are signed outside the ward meetings and in such a case the worker who takes the application should be very careful to read it and explain the force of the printed pledge to each applicant. The application with at least one month's dues will be reported by the work-er to the Ward organizer, who will give the name and dues to the financial se cretary of the ward and return the application to the Division committee and the financial secretary of the ward will at once make out a membership card, affix the dues stamp for the months paid and mail to the new memb-er. The application will be turned over by the Division Committee to the Gen-eral Committee at its next session, but it is understood that all applications accepted, and members who apply and pay dues at at once become members of the party, unless notified to the contrary by the secretary of the General Committee immediately after its to do it, it only remains to do it times enough and the Socialist party will

Week's Statement. The Division Organizer reported for

Expenditures:

Hall Rent	3.00
	7.70
Organizers' Salary	15.00
	26.45
Receipts:	
Workers' Call Cards-	
Sunday	7.75
W. Pullman	2.75
Other sales	0.50
Collection (Sunday)	6.67
W. Pullman Do	1.93
Organizer's Fund-	
5th Ward, per M. Morris.,	2.00

The Next Meeting.

Next Sunday, everybody will be pro will not need to last so long nor be so It should be understood that every socialist of the south side should report his name to this conference, if he is willing and able to work at least

Program For Sunday.

Next Sunday the meeting wiir commrades will practice singing Socialisings. Quite a delegation from the German singing societies will be pre-sent to assist in this work: There will be five minute speeches (the speakers will be rung down when five minutes are up) on the following topics: "Wom-en's Work with Women-Suggestions", led by Mrs. G. Forsberg; "How to sell ned by Ars. C. Forsberg, How to sen-workers' Call Cards', led by A. Ras-mussen; "How to explain the Piedge on the back of the Application Blank," led by T. J. Morgan; How to Get a Good by M. H. Taft.

Remember Next Sunday. Don't fail to be there! The place 55 East 63rd street, the hour-239 p. 1

More prospective recruits for social-m. Over 1,200 high school graduates a Chicago will get diplomas next

THE SAME OLD GAME

Bursting of the Texas "Oil Boom" Brings Usual Results.

RUINS THE SMALL INVESTOR

The 'Oil of Joy is Turned to Mours and the Little Speculator Has'nt the "Ghost of a Show."

The oil "boom" in Ecaumont, Texas, as collapsed, and the "crazy" speculators reterred to in a recent issue of this paper are now undergoing the proess of having their reason restored. This is how it is done, according to press reports:

Beaumont, Tex., May 13,-(Special.)-

Now that the gambling stage bas passed, investors in oil stocks and oil lands in the Beaumont field are looking into outlook, from the point of view of the majority, is anything but promising. Speculators have made fortunes in a it, and the small investor is awakening to a regitation of the true condition of affairs, and is fast learning that it is his money that has gone to make up by which new members are secured. It these fortunes and that his chances for getting it back are not so bright as he thought they were two weeks ago. The small investor has purchased oil stock. application for membership is made at Classed as small investors are thous-the regular ward meetings, the ques-ands and thousands of widows, seamstresses, clerks, children, and even domestics, who have poured their savings into the treasury of some one or more of the oil companies here, they will get is best told in the words of one of the most prominent promoters on the ground, who has made a fortune:

"I have just left my old friend Brown," said he, "and I tell you he's a sorrowful sight. He bought Beau-mont oil land last week and is already out just \$45,600 on the deal. He spe his time now asking every one who comes to see him if that well they are oring two miles from his land 'come in.' Of course it hasn't, and he knows it, but he asks just the same, and when he gets "no" for an answer he pours some more cold water ever his head and sits down to wait for the next visitor.

"I certainly feel sorry for old Brown, but his case is not half so pitiful as that of the widows and orphans have been robbed out here. Robb Yes, that's the word, for they never had the ghost of a show to win out.
"It's a swindle, and that's all there

first meeting succeeding the report to is to it. The oil is here and money is it of the application. If this is the way to be made, but the small investor is not being given a ghost of a show. This is no doubt an exceedingly doleful state of affairs for the small in-

vestor, but no more than might have been expected. It seems as if fate has decreed that the small investor will re-tain his faith in "business methods" until his petty capital has been swallowed up beyond hope of return. Whether it is boom or panic, the result for him is ever the same. It may be an extremely painful method of im-pressing the necessity of socialism upon him, but the socialist cannot be held accountable for the results. That he accountable for the results. That as is doomed to be crushed out of the cap-italist ranks into those of the wage earners is a matter for which the sys-tem alone is responsible. It is the busi-ness of those who wish to appropriate his petty capital to assure him of the out the hope to the working class eminvest their "savings" in the business they can become wealthy in time. But to quote the language of the oil field speculator, "It's a swindle, and that's all there's to it."

A "Startling" Report.

A Washington chemist employed by the Government to investigate the use of food preservatives has made what is described as 'a startling report' which will appear in the forthcoming yearbook of the Department of Agriculture, From the newspaper account of the matter it appears to be merely the old story of poisonous acids being used as preservatives with some special fea-tures for which recent discount of preservatives with some special tures for which recent discoveries chemical science are responsible, would imagine from the manner which "society" is being prepared hear "startling reports" that is episodes as the "embalmed beef" as dail of three years ago had never in dal of three years ago had never take place before. It looks as if "society stood in need of periodical "startly reports" and "thrills of horror" stated times, just as a sick man need a tonic, but it is safe to predict the when the report in question appears, "startling" effect will not be quite apparent as the molders of "public opinion" pretend to believe. "Society is getting too well used to its capitalis medicine to regard it in any other light than a matter of course.

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He extols the "vital truth that freedom is the necessary first step, but on-ly the first step, in successful free gov-ernment." In the light of past and present experiences this is another way of saying that government must be free to use more militia, more riot guns lunacy? and more policemen's clubs in satisfy- "Durin ing the demands of the werkingmen for industrial freedom. Bullets, bull pens and injunctions must play a more inent part than heretofore in the

bill of fare for hungry stomachs. "We hold to a peculiarly rigid ac bility those men who in public life, or as editors of great papers of as owners of vast fortunes, or as leaders and molders of public opinion in the pulpit, or on the platform, or at the

halmed beef, was sentenced to six years of — vacation with full pay. How the great papers, in the hands of million flourish by hiding from the peo How the owners of vast fortunes, in dency, supreme court etc., their mout-pieces, maintain their freedom to skin ple and laugh at the Constitu-How the leaders and molders of public opinion in the pulpit, or on the platform, or at the bar, are kicked into the street as soon as they make use of their right of free speech and assert

based upon the welfare of the farmer and the wageworker." And so it is The "nation", that is the capitalist The "nation", that is the capitalist lass. If the farmer and the laborer efused to be exploited any longer, the relfare of THAT nation would come The state and, if pecessary, the na-

ion should, by law, assume ample sower of supervising and regulating the acts of any corporation—which can be but its creature"—(in reality the and protection is property guaranteed by our system of government." Seeing that Republican and Democratic politi-

interty and happiness? What about the crime of protecting private property in the means of production for the benefit of a class of leisure Americans, and clubbing and bullying the producing Americans into starvation, suicide and

"During the last century we have made long strides in the right direction; but we have much yet to learn." You have, indeed. Especially you will have to learn pretty soon that the people cannot be fed on high sounding ora-

tory any longer.

Peace on Earth will come, but only through the brotherhood of the workers who can dispense with armies. The fraternity of capitalists of all countries needs force of arms for its maintenance and means only the deeper enslavement of the working people. Against the "regular". Remember how Engan, the state of International Capitalism

Reflected "Prosperity."

Taking its cue from Correspo Curtis' glowing account of "prosperity" in the Southern States the Record-He ald publishes a cartoon representing a ranged negre laborer with a ponde-rous bag of dollars, which the latter recieves with a delighted grin. Undereath is the following rather inappro priate legend, quoted from the optimis tic Curtis:

"The present prosperity of the South is unparalleled. You see it on the face of the landscape, on the plantations, as well as in the towns. The fences show it; the new machinery and implements; the wagons, with their bright colored paint, that you see along the highways, as well as the GARMENTS of the people and other outward manifestations. Even the little brooks and the birds are singing songs of presperity and lo-cent cotton."

As the negro doesn't own the land-cape, the plantations, or the new mascape, the plantations, or the new machinery, it is rather difficult to see just
where he comes in, If the colored
gentleman in the cartoon who is depicted in a pair of patched pants and
a rather dilapidated cotton shirt, reflects
in his "garments" the "prosperity of
the South", there is certainly little to
distinguish it from the brand that we
are acqualited with in the North. Mr.
Curtis is apparently taking some liberties with the language in describing
Southern prosperity as "unparalleled."

The general adoption of the "o loor" policy would be equally a b

have been put before more than a small percentage of the South Side comrades. It does not seem to be an over estimate that within a few weeks time we will have at least one hundred workers giving at least one evening each week to pushing the party work.

The One Meeting.

Only one Propaganda meeting was held during the week and that was held at the corner of 120th and Wallace streets. Comrade Mills and Miss Glover were the speakers. Comrade Shawe had been announced but sent his apology for not being able to be present There was an attendance of about three hundred; collection \$1.93 and eleven Workers' Call cards sold.

The Worker's Reports.

There was given only a partial report have been prepared and will be in every worker's hands before the week is over and it is hoped and believed that comlete returns will be hereafter possible Third Ward, 5 subscribers, 1 new Ward, Gus, Bartlett 1, Ed Melter 2. 31st Ward, A. Rasmussen 7, P. Horslev 4. H. P. Newman 2, L. Marjau 2, D. Roberts 2, comrade Norberg 2, 4th Ward sth Ward 2 7th Ward 3. The dis cussion organizer 13. There were two ards sold at the Sunday meeting and 20 cards delivered to the 7th Ward, 25 rds to the 3rd and 15 cards to the 32nd. The collection at the Sunday

Out Door Meetings, Meetings were arranged for at the

Saturday evg., May 26th, 63rd and Haisted sts., Speakers, Mills, Shawe,

rs, Berlyn, Taft and Johnson. At 111th and Michigan ave., Speakers,

Collins, Gehrs and Boswell,
Sunday evg., May 27th, at 69th and
Cottage Grove ave., Spsakers, Mills,
Pierce and Mrs. Forberg.
Saturday evg., June 1st, at 63rd and Halsted streets, Speakers, Want Tatt and Johnson.

At \$2nd and Commercial av., Speak rs, Mills, Millar and Roberts. At 111th and Michigan ave., Speakers

At all of these places regular meet-ngs will be held, and occasional me-t-ngs at a large numer of other pdints which the committee has now under

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that a signed article is published does. The Workers' Call to all opinions on contributions and items of news concerning the contributions and items of news concerning the or movement are requested from our readers, ery contribution must be accompanied by the use of the writer, not necessarily for publication, tan an evidence of good faith.



Recent census returns show that th population of Ireland has decreased ething over five per cent in the last Conditions exist there which render the raising of cattle and sheep more profitable than the raising of hubeings. The surplus Irishman must seek other countries where his labor-power will more than repay the cost of its production, and the American capitalist stands ever ready to confer upon him the blessings of expiolization, which cannot be procured in his native land.

One hundred and nineteen divorce of the opportunity for "denunciation" devotes his attention solely to the famited, he is wise enough to know that it lickets for the occasion. is more lucrative than handling a mulof ordinary cases of capitalist family wrecking. "Be ye therefore as

amongst them had they expended crews having been informed that they the capitalists. If the reward is given it is supposed to stimulate the loyes to greater efforts in the future. If it is witheld the same result is expected.

seing sold into slavery by their starving parents who are forced to do be described as a "shocking into the wage slavery of the thriving cotton factories of the Carolinas, Gegia and Alabama, that their starving ts may procure food. The same lispatch states that "important devel nts" are taking place in China. erhaps the above "shocking condition" is one of them. Anyhow it cannot be denied that "important developments" of the same sort are taking place in the Southern states as well.

One Alexander Brown, a conductor in the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway, has been fined \$50 for violata street crossing must not be blockaded the packing corporations had the road train. The blockade in this in- ployment to certain persons, inasmuch stance cost the lives of seven persons as a single corporation possessed that tended that an "agreement" made un were burned to death in a tenenent house, the closing of the crossing having prevented the fire department also exercise it in the same manner. from reaching the building for more than ten minutes. Had there been no fire no notice would have been taken of the violation, as the blockade of in labor journals, and not one that we street crossings for more then five remember to have seen has discussed out exciting "public epinion" beyond the extent of some growling on of law. It has been treated essentially

gers. Conductor Brown is evide it a disadvantage compared with boiler and build ng inspectors, though he is even less responsible for the fire, than they are for the accidents for which they are paid to guard against.

"MUNICIPAL SOCIALISM"

Leadville, Colorado, has gone the municipal socialists" one better than ver dreamed of. As befitting a "duodecimo edition of the New Jerusalem its streets have been found to be paved with gold. The municipality has leased the mining privileges in these streets for a royalty that it is estimated will each \$2,000,000 a year. This will be inply sufficient to give froe water, free saving, free lighting, etc., but also to ford a surplus for distribution as div dends. Now if there was anything in the position of the step-at-a-time gentlemen this should be all that their dreams have ever held forth. But still we have not heard that poverty had seased, unemployment vanished, bankruptcy disappeared, or that any of the essential features of competition remained undisturbed.

Perhaps a side-light is thrown on the matter by the fact that this surplus is distributed among "PROPERTY HOLDERS." That is all that alls present society The surplus above subsistence is distributed among "property holders."

OUR ANNUAL REUNION. As the date of the annual Workers

Call offenie is less han two months distant, we would call the attention of those comrades who have not yet proyided themselves with dekets to the suits before the supreme court of New fact that they can always be obtained York is the record for one day last at the office of this paper, 36 N. Clark cision. week, but so far, the Reverend Newell street, at the meetings of the ward Dwight Hillis has not availed himself branches, and from many of the party also "right," and there is no middle the "tax-payers" of Albany County, the members. Every comrade is expected presented by these figures, but then to do his part towards making this an-Mr. Hillis is evidently a specialist who hual institution as successful as possible, and no better way to accomplish ily affairs of Socialists. Even if his this can be devised than by each party practice in this direction is rather lim- member doing his utmost to dispose of Apart from the mere pleasure which

the Workers' Call possesses a great value in bringing together on one day workings of capitalism, they will be in the year, the elements comprising The wage slaves who operate the the strength of militant socialism in through adverse legal decisions. When, trains of the Chicago and Alton Rail- Chicago, and this annual reunion has instead of appealing to laws made by way have not been giving entire satis- a direct effect upon the vigor with their oppressors, they unite for the purin to the officials of the road, and which the propaganda is carried on pose of securing the law-making powequence will forfeit their indi- afterwards. To state in print that er for their own class, the question of vidual shares of a total premium of there are over 5,000 Socialists in the \$5.000 which would have been "divided city is by no means as convincing as the actual materialization in bodily will also vanish with it. e labor power on the property of presence of these 5,000. Old comrades in the company. The money is stated to the cause who, perhaps, may not have have been turned over to the shop fund met each other in the preceding twelve for repairing engines and cars, the train months, find their activity renewed and stimulated by actual contact, which af exercise more care in future if brings the assurance that they are still they wish to secure the prize. The battling shoulder to shoulder for the inry of "incentive" works both ways terests of their class, while new comrades receive encouraging impressions of the strength of the cause which they have espoused, by viewing a goodly multitude holding the same ideas as themselves. Last, but not least, the finances of the Workers' Call are strengthened in proportion to the success of the day, thus making possible the appearance of larger numbers of Socialists at every recurring plenic, and helping to bring nearer the establishthis to procure food. Just why this ment of the future society which is the common object of all Socialists condition" is rather difficult to see. The throughout the world. These "incent-South is said to be enjoying "unparal- ives" should be sufficient to induce all heled prosperity" and yet multitudes of good Socialists in Chicago to take hold a period of three years—"if the agreeof tender years have been sold by providing themselves with tickets for disposal and thus making the picnic successful even beyond expecta-

THE "RIGHT" TO "BLACKLIST."

It is rather strange that the repeated decisions given against workingmen parein reasons for such decisions, outside of the flimsy pretext of "rights," harge of a freight train belonging to appeal to the law to decide their dif- duction is being gradually weakened at ferences, Last week in a Chicago court, the much talked of "blacklist" received the ordinance which provides that legal sanction, the judge declaring that that if it is to be preserved, the armed or more than five minutes by a rail- "right" to agree together to refuse em-"right" there was no reason why a der the muzzles of rifles may possibly combination of corporations should not last three years.

this "blacklist" question has almost continually occupied a prominent place ninutes is an event that occurs scores it from a different standpoint than that es daily through out the city, taken by the judge who has just stamped its operation with theapproval

the part of a few score street car pass- las a question of abstract "right" equalintly by the representatives of capital and labor, as well as by the legal fraternity, who are convenientl' supposed to settlement of such matters. It has never been discussed as having any relation to the economic system of today, but always as an isolated and unrelated question, a proposition which entained sufficient data to furnish its

That its advocates should be perfect ly satisfied to have it considered in this light is not wonderful, but that its opponents should also agree to occupy the same ground, may appear some what strange owing to the fact that in every case they have been halked or legally condemned from the standpoint of "right"?

But after all there is no mystery with the whole modern structure of so ciety, would inevitably lead to the Socialist view of the matter, by challenging the "right" of private property in the means of production as the ource, from whence the "right to blacklist"is incontestably derived. An inquiry with it more terrors for the average labor leader" than his zeal for the abolition of blacklist is able to over-

The "right of private property" one admitted, the "right" to debar certain persons from using that property, follows as a matter of course. Those who object to the latter, while still insisting upon the "sacredness" of the former, have no reason whatever for questioning the correctness of the judicial de-

If capitalism is "right," blacklist is ground left to stand upon. The abolition of the one logically involves the abolition of the other, and only those for socialism, have any title to be reoverthrow of blacklist. While workthe day affords, the annual picnic of ingmen still remain simple enough to appeal to capitalist law against the continually reminded of their folly "blacklist" will not only disappear, but the conditions from which it springs

THE ALBANY STRIKE

After twelve days marked by riot and bloodshed, costing the lives of several people, and the maiming of many others, the great street car strike at Albany, N. Y., has at length been settled, and as the capitalist press says. "If the agreement is kept," peace is assured for at least three years. The union men have obtained the greater part of their demands and have in turn made some "concessions" to the company. The three thousand troops were sent to the city to maintain law and order and incidentally protect "scahs," have been returned to the places from whence they came. The dead have been buried, the wounded are progressing towards recovery in the hospitals, and the harmony between capital and labor has been restored for

similar nature that have taken place. except perhaps the alacrity with which the capitalists resorted to armed force for the protection of their "sacred" property, which from first to last has been created and operated by the labor through the courts, should have failed of the working class alone. The speed to convince them of the plain and ap- with which the strong arm of the law was put in action in this case shows conclusively that the capitalists are bewhich is always put forward when ginning to recognize that the status of brother capital and brother labor private property in the means of proits foundation by the socialist thought that is now permeating the country and hand must be resorted to without delay. No time is wasted in socalled arbitration on either side, though it is pre-

It would be useless and misleading Since the great railroad strike of 1891 to enter into a discussion of the relative merits of either side of the case. While the cause of the inherent antagonism between capitalist and working class remains unknown to the latter, their attempts to destroy property are the natural expression of their economic igporance, while the efforts of the capitalists to protect their property by

every means in their power are equally natural. It is beyond the power o either in present conditio constitute an impartial tribunal for the as the capitalist class have recognize this fact to the full, their determination to settle such matters by the shortest possible method is easily under standable.

These inevitable collisions between

intagonistic classes clear the road for ocialism in many ways, and while the socialist can neither prevent or advocate them, he nevertheless is well aware of their import to the movement in which he is interested. No body of workingmen emerge from a strike of this sort in the exact mental condition in which they entered it. After the defeated in their attempts to have it battle is over a few men will always b found who have been forced to recogalze to some extent the underlying causes of those outbreaks, and such about the matter. The discussion of men must of necessity approach the the question of "blacklist" in connection socialist view of the structure of modern society.

The prompt resort of the capitalist class to armed force, cannot but attract the attention of some of the more intelligent of the strikers to the fact that the possession of the power of the state in its totality, Legislative, Judicial and started upon lines which would logical- Executive, is the source from whence ly lead to socialism, evidently carries capitalism derives its strength. This conclusion once arrived at, it is comparatively easy to see that this posession is in turn derived from the votes of the workers, and when once this fact is grashed the necessity of socialism, the organized united power of the working class exercised for the material interests of that class become casily apparent.

In another and different manner these collisions prepare conditions for the establishment of socialism. The cost of the suppression of this strike, amounting to some \$49,900, will fall upon owners of small properties and petty capitals. None of these men need be told of the difficulty, nay the imposwho see and understand their connec- sibility of compelling large corporations tion, and manifest it through working to contribute what is called their "just share of the burdens of taxation," and garded as genuine combatants for the as for the working class, which is even now almost propertiless, it is evident that it is still more impossible to look for any relief from that source. A class which receives in wages the bare cost of its production and maintenance as a class, cannot be levied upon, for the very good reason that it possesses nothing. Quarrels between the great capitalist corporations and their employes, in which a display of armed force plays a part, therefore tend to eliminate the small capitalist and property owner. who is forced to bear the greater part of the expense incurred in the protection of the private property of the great corporations and the re-establishment of the status quo.

For these results it is folly to hold ndividuals or spen classes responsible. The society of the future is being evolved through the clash of antagonistis material interests which will ultimately find their solution in the collective ownership of productive property, and such incidents as the Albany strike are at the same time factors in this evolution, and indications that the class struggle has reached a stare where its manifestation tends ever more to assume the form of physical force.

Harmony, Sweet Harmony. For the benefit of those well meaning

ninnies who drivel out their stale pla-titudes regarding the possibility of permanent harmony between capitalist There is nothing about this strike to injunction issued by a Kentucky judge distinguish it from many others of a against striking coal miners in that that state is hereby reprinted from the daily cleaning of the individual, resid

You are hereby enjoined and restrained from closing down the mines of the plantiffs, from injuring or damaging their property, from interfering with or destroying their business. from persuading, soliciting, causing, or compelling any of their employes to stop work or shandon his contract, from retaining any part of the wages of the employe or soliciting, collecting or exploiting from any person or persons any money or property, disbursing or paying or furnishing any money or property for the purpose of maintaining, supporting, or furnishing any person or persons endeavoring to injure or damage plaintiffs mines or business, or to close same down, or in persuading or causing or compelling any employe of plaintiffs to stop work, or receiving from any persons any money, property, supplies, arms, ammunition, liquor, or other things to be used for any act in or in furtherance of the compriracy alleged in the potition in this action."

The substance of this admirable do-cument in short forbids union men from asking others to strike, forbids the collection of union dues and the districollection of union dues and the distri-bution of food to the strikers. It is neither "infamous" nor "outrageous." It is nothing but the logical and confi-dent expression of class-conrious ca-pitalism using its instrument, the law, to uphold its interests.

That "handwriting on the wall", with which Dowie is supposed to be con-fronted translated into English, runs this way: "Thou art weighed in the balance and the law is found wanting."

Ten thousand copies of the "Acts seems have been lying in Hong Kong for a dozen years se Apostles" in the Tagalog dislect, it dozen years, waiting for entrance into the Philippine Islands, from which they were excluded by the Spanish government. As these books were the pro-perty of the British and Foreign Bible Society, there is good reason for believ-ing that our Angio-Saxon kinsmen on the other side were preparing for any eventualities in the way of nt assimilation" which might possibly occur. John Bull is not quite so slo as some folks imagine, even if he did get left in this case.

But Dewey's guns opened the way, nd the job lot at Hong Kong has at ast reached its destination, the acts of he modern apostles of capitalism having preceded those of the ancient apos es of Christianity. Now watch out for the rapid evangelization of the better classes" in our new possessions just as soon as they come to realize that conversion to the new-faith is bet ter adopted to the new industrial conditions of exploitation which will be introduced. Ten to one we will see its first manifestation in an attempt to derease the number of religious holidays, on which no work is done, which so well suited the indolent nature of the Spaniards in tropical countries.

According to British law, the King of England cannot take legal proceding for libel against his subjects, and for this reason it is stated, the newspaper edited by Wm. O'Brien was suppressed. Even if the law were different, it is not very likely that the old debauchee would care to avail himself of the privilege. "The fierce light that beats around a throne" may be a fitting sublect for a lickspittle poet to prate sbout, but would hardly bear exhibit ing in a public court.

The small oil speculators who have been wiped out in the deals at Beaumont, Texas, will not be the only parties whose occupation will vanish with the find. The manager of a steamship declares that such an inexhaustible supply convenient to tide water will supplant coal to such an extent as fuel for marine propulsion, that the stoker will be almost entirely eleminated in consequence. Three barrels of oil, he says, will do the work of one ton of coal, weighs 40 per cent less, and can be delivered on board at 25c per barrel.

Some evil disposed persons have ininuated that the officials of the First National Bank in ordering the employes to have their photographs taken for s bank album", are in reality attempting to protect the bank against the results of possible dishonesty on the part of the clerks. That this view of the natter is incorrect, is amply proven by the fact that the photographer himself states that he doesn't anticipate that the employes will show the slightest reluctance to comply with the order. Of course if they did, it is apparent to all that the project would be abandone bank officials would never be guilty of hurting the feelings of their employes by insisting upon having it carried out.

"We suspect", says the London Spec tator", that before the century is old, efforts will be made to prevent these grand stock exchange tournaments and impede the possession of systems of communications by single individuals." That the suspicions of the "Spectator" will be confirmed there is little doubt. The spectre that haunts Europe, the spectre of socialism, is the appari-tion which brought forth this remark from the conservative "Spectator". It will appear to others also in due time, and when they become more familian with its outlines, they will "suspect" that it means something more than an effort to regulate stock exchange transactions and impede possessions etc 'Spectators" who really possess the the stage of "suspecting" as regards the stage these matters.

Another "reformer" has started out and laborer, and deprecate or deny the fact of a class struggle, the following injunction issued by a Kentucky judge His idea of cleaning that unsavory against striking coal miners in the struggle of cleaning that unsavory district is to begin with a physical he first lecture on his series will bear the title of "How to Hygienically Take a Bath." The press reports state that the reformer in question wishing to obtain some pointers as to how to attract a crowd, applied to the experienced "Hinky Dink" for his advice and was informed at once that he might try
"setting out a lunch" as an inducement,
an answer which in reality contains an answer which in reality contains more wisdom than was ever dreamt of in the philosophy of the average "re-former" who generally despises the materialistic methods which the "leves politician" uses with such success, and which have enabled that celebrated statesman Johnny Powers to retire with property amounting, as is popular-ly estimated, to a million dollars,

> Press dispatches state that industrial les are rife in Italy, Milan being troubles are rife in Italy, Milan being the storm center, with 15,000 men on strike who have organized themselves into 15 battalions, each 1,000 strong. The whole movement is declared to be undeniably in the hands of the socialists, and the superfluous information is added that it is of revolutionary is added that it is at revolutionary character. The wealthier part of tha inhabitants is said to be leaving the city in large numbers and the govern-ment is unable or afraid to interfere

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIBE, by have to guess again, and Ex-Premier Socialist lass struggle", may perhaps feel in clined to re-consider his previous opin-ion, in the face of the conditions which now confront the possessing classes in

Italy.

Over in Ireland it seems that the institution of "trial by jury" is some what out of gear. The Nationalist complain of "jury packing" which ex-cludes their followers from acting in the capacity of jurors, while the other side declares that if the jurors are not 'selected" (which is a much more re spectable term than "packed") it would be impossible to get a proper verdict, which is practic lly a confession of the fact that "might make right" and that under present conditions, the law is simply the will of the ruling class made binding upon all.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Comrade M. H. Taft.

To the Chicago Comrades in the Socialist cause:

It is with sincerity and gratitude that I thank you for the kind words of sympathy that came to me from so many comrades at the time of my great sorrow in the death of my wife.

Many of you know something of the close and perfect companionship that existed between my wife and myself, of our Joy in working together for the cause, as well as of her rare and sweet spirit. The tender and sincere sympathy of you, who thus know in part the greatness of my loss, has been to me a real help and makes my sorrow less unbearable. Praternally yours.

MARCUS H. TAFT.

Chicago, May 18th, 1801. To the Chicago Comrades in the Sc

Unity Negotiations.

Unity Negotiations.

Additional correspondence between the N. E. C. and the N. E. B:
Springfield, Mass., May 15th, 1991.
Theo. Debs, Nat'l Sec'y, Chicago, Ill.
Dear Comrade:—Some time ago I forwarded to you a communication relating to the holding of the unity convention, and as the time is fast slipping by, I take this opportunity of again calling your attention to said communication and request that you advise the National Executive Committee as to what decisions have been arrived at, so that proper steps can be taken for electing delegates.

In order that the convention can be held in July it is necessary that our National Executive Committee know immediately the result of the deliberations of your Board, which I trust will be forthcoming in the very near future. Your prompt reply will oblige,
Yours fraternally,
Wm. Butscher. Nat'l Sec'y,
Chicago, Ill., May 17th, 1901.
Mr. William Butscher. National Sec'y,
S. D. P., Springfield, Mass.
Dear Sir and Comrade:—Replying to state that your former communication was referred to the Executive Board and is now under consideration. We are expecting responses daily from non-resident members, and you will be fully advised within the very near future.
Yours fraternally,

Yours fraternally, Theo. Debs, Nat'l Sec'y-Treas.

From Ohio State Committee

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Headquarters, Ohio State Committee,
Social Democratic Party, 193 Champlain St., Cleveland, Ohio.
May 15th, 1901.
Comrades:—You are hereby notified that the state convention of the Social Democratic party will be held in Committee of the Social Democratic party will be held in Committee of the Social Democratic party will be held in Committee of the Social Democratic party will be held in Committee of the Social Democratic party will be held in Committee of the Social Democratic party will be held in Committee of the Social Democratic party will be held in Committee of the Social Democratic party name, to arrange for an aggressive campaign in Ohio this year, and to attend to such other matters as may come before the convention. Repiresentation will be three delegates for each local of 190 members or fraction thereof, and one additional delegate for additional members or major fraction thereof. Independent Socialist organizations are hereby extended a cordial invitation to participate in the convention.

onvention. Railroad rates are fixed at one and one-third fare for round trip. Organi-cations will be notified later of hotel accommodations and place of meeting. By order of the State Committee, So-ial Democratic party.

eratic party.
Harry D. Thomas, Sec'y.
Max S. Hayes, Chairman.

Music For Socialists.

We have received from S. Seiler of an Francisco, Cal., a copy of the new labor song "Ninety and Nine," words and music complete. The regular price of this song is 25 cents, but comrades nentioning this paper and mailing 11 cents in postage stamps to S. Seiler, 2257 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

Wrote Him Down An Ass.

One of the most certain signs of the growth of socialism is the increas umber of pulpit attacks upon it which are invariably reported, or perhaps misreported, in the public ess. For instance Dr. Lyman Abbo of Plymouth Church in New York is declared to have thus expressed him-self in his sermon last Sunday;

"Socialism argues, that so long, as "Socialism argues, that so long all private property exists, so long will there be ambilion and striving for wealth on the part of the individuals. When we destroy this, says the socialist, and make everything into one state—in other words, when we have aboltshed Mr. Carnegie and established Mr. Creker—all will be well."

From what we know of Dr. Lyman Abbot, it is rather diffic Abbot, it is rather difficult to accept this imberile statement as an expression of his views on socialism. It is altogether more probable that the reporter instead of Dr. Abbot is the liar in this case, but so much has been lately published regarding pulpit demunications of socialism, that it is not until the probable of socialism, that it is not until the probable of these uttrances. are specially manufactured for the oc-casion in the hope that they will pass unpercleved amidst a torrent of similar robbish. But at the same time the cament is unable or afraid to interfere although the military organization of the strikers is clearly lilegal. The capitalist press, which a few months ago advertised the Papal Encyclical as a prising news gatherer in search of as "Deathblow to Socialism" will evident-

Pointers

Have you tried one of Berlyn's cigars

The worst thing the socialists would do to the rich would be to put them to

It takes a man who has never made study of socialism to tell just what the socialists want.

out of his way to turn the rich law reakers out of town.

It is by individual efforts that socialists are made. Brass bands only make iemocrats or republicans.

The eight hour day is better than the sixteen hour day but under socialism it would be the four hour day.

Why shouldn't McKinley be elected for a third term? If prosperity is a good thing let us have our fil of it.

ocialists, but it is our business to gather them in and direct them aright. The judges by their decisions are going to drive workingmen to political action whether the latter like it or not,

J. Pierpont Morgan may be making

Let Dowle continue to fight the labor unions and he will soon have the ca-pitalist press patting him on the back,

The party press is the life blood of the socialist movement. When it has a good healthy circulation all is favorable to progress.

Blacklisting is all right and boycotting is all wrong, that is what the class conscious, capitalist courts have to say about it.

If free text books causes the capitalist to have a fit, he would jump off the earth at the thought of the entire ap cialist program.

No fear that the Workers' Call will receive too much money, as every cent received above expenses will go to improve the paper.

Pettigrew was class conscious when

he was poor and he is class conscious now that he is rich, but how about those he is exploiting? Automobiling is said to be a regular

fad. Have you ordered your rig yet or are you working for less then you earn that another may ride? As we grow a little stronger just

watch the politicians turning double back summerscults trying to-get into the socialist movement.

The president can travel from one end of the country to the other without expense, and under socialism we could all do the same thing.

Carnegie transfers the labor of Americans amounting to \$10,000,000 as a free gift to his fellow Scots and he expects to be applauded for doing it.

The millionaires who have volunteered to act as street inspectors will not son their hands with toil. The job of bossing will just about suit them.

but the votes of the people and unless the latter are class conscious they will be able to buy them when needed

pushed with vigor some of the political slates so nicely figured out may be thoroughly smashed at the next elec-

cumstances will the black man of South Carolina be allowed to vote, and still we shed tears over the unhappy lot of Aguinaldo. Now that Schwab and the rest of the

millionaires have told the young men what to do, the old men in the poor es should be heard from to let boys know what not to do.

It will be observed that it was the wealthy owners of the automobile who got the credit of that trip from New Chicago and not the mechanic who went along to run the

Making and Breaking.

Those credulous mortals who insist upon legislation against the trusts, would do well to ponder the following statement from Prof. Geo, T. Ladd, professor of philosophy in Yale Unirersity:

"Twenty years ago the great cor-porations of this country we've per-sistent lawbreakers, but in these days they do not need to break them, as THEY MAKE THEM THEMSELVES." As an illustration of this the pro-

"Some years ago while in Chicago I found that if I cheated the Illinois Central raliroad gut of five cents I would have to serve a long imprisonment and have to serve a long imprisonment and have to serve a long imprisonment and pay a heavy fine. If an ordinary highwayman should, however, have rost me on the street, knocked me down, and stolen all my money, and even killed me for that matter, he would have escaped with a much lighter sentence than I who had cheated a big corporation out of a paltry nickel."

The professor has merely stated in other words the truth that socialists have always chunciated, that the law is the servant and creature of capitalist interests for all general purposes.

Why We Are Not Anarchists.

Translated from the Polish.

We have explained why the socialists ognize the centralization of producand have shown that they base their aspirations in regard to the future social structure upon the phenomena of the present social life investigated socialists draw their picture of the future social organization from what the reality teaches us, the anarchists spin their social ideal from their imagnation, not taking into consideration that which now exists. The same objection-many an anarchist may saywhich you put to me, the capitalists put to you. Don't the capitalists say, that socialism is a phantasm, a reverie a disregard of the reality?

True-we will answer-the capitalists put to us the same objection. But is s our fault that the same words may be true on one occasion and untrue on the other? If a perjurer when pronouncing the oath-formula, lies, it does not follow that everyone who uses the same formula lies also. We have shown why we reproach the anarchists with disregard of restity, and that by demanding the perfect independence of the individual, they forget, that the constant development of humanity in creases even that dependence which already exists. But now we must look somewhat closer at the capitalist objections against socialism.

The capitalists attack socialism, be

cause it does not consider the present order of society just and eternal. On the other hand, the capitalists cannot deny the gruthfulness of the socialist reasoning-they cannot deny the prevalling misery, they cannot deny the pitiful condition of the working classthey cannot hide the industrial crises nor can they conceal the fact that labor is producing more and more wealth which is appropriated by the proper-They must also conc that capital is constantly concentrat ing, the number of propertied men con stantly decreasing, and that the present social order is leading mankind to an utter confusion. All these negative sides of capitalism socialism investgated, and from these investigations has drawn the conclusion that a social revolution is inevitable and that revolution only will free humanity from the And what do the capitalists answer to that? They cannot deny that the capitalistic economy carries with it pernicious results for the mass of the people, they cannot remove, or make invisible the sufferings, but they would like to retain all the privileges they now possess. And that is why they re irgumentations. But are the industrial crises, misery, oppression, ignorance, prostitution, and destitution of the working people, etc., also phantastic things?....Is the fact that the big capital devours not only the earnings of orkingman, but even of the small manufacturer, also an imaginary phenomenon? Is the oppression, of not only the workpeople but also the so-called middle-class or the constantly growing destitution of the laborers as well as the middle-class, also imagnary? Who dares deny this, who dares deny the socialist investigations? Who is able to conceal the sufferings felt by an overhelming majority of society?

capitalists boast, that the big try saves labor, makes things aply, that it is able to produce large quantities, and is therefore better abl to satisfy the wants of mankind, than all industry; the capitalists boast, that the big industry encourages in ventions, etc. Now, we socialists readily acknowledge all these merits of the big industry, but we demand that the advantages which accrue from the machines, inventions, and centralized in-duustry, shall not be appropriated by erable life, when working, and forced idleness caused by industrial crises. We socialists demand that the ofits, derived from the big industry, shall be turned to the benefit of the workers and the people at large. We do not want that in an age of labor-saving machinery, people shall degenerate from overwork; that at times when there is an overabundant The present order cannot conable; it will restore to society all the ans of production appropriated by capitalists; and will thus create affare and happiness for all the peo-

plainly the evils of the present order of things. What they do not perceive is the excellence of the big industrial sysse excellence of the big industrial sys-m of production. They are so very-uch taken up with the desire to make en free and independent, that they efer to return to the old methods of aduction, rather than march forward a perfe; welfare combined with a tase and necessary reciprocal depend-ice of free men. Another reproach the anarchists set rth against socialism reads as fol-ws: When there is to be a centralized dustry, there must be a centralized

dustry, there must be a central man-ement, and it is well known that mover possesses power misuses it; us we will have a socialist state sich will be as oppossive as the pre-

will see how unfounded thes

his whip, possesses that power not be-cause he holds the wrip in his hands, out because he is the representative of a certain social institution, viz.: slav-ery. Even if you take away the whip revertheless the slavedriver remains

The present state is a whip of its The capitalists rule by means o the state, by reason of their ownership of the means of production; they are the ruling class. The difference between our example (the whip) and the state is that the whip is only an unimportant tool, why the state is all-important to our oppressors who cannot do withou it. It is the pillar which supports th structure of oppression based upon the ownership of the means of production.

In the future social society, when th

seans of production will become socia

property, a state like the present is out question, for there will be no rule of one blass over another. Thereclass-rule; a rule of men over men, will cease to exist. Then there will be a management of things, a managemen of wealth and goods, then there will be a rule of the whole people over com modities serving to satisfy human things and the commodity creating organization of labor, while the present state is a government over and of men. Today, the capitalists are the arbitrary disposers of labor and wealth; through the state, however ,they rule men. In the future there will be no government over men, only a general management of things. That management may commit some mistakes-but cannot becom a government and oppress, because it will have no power over men. The individual will, of course, be dependent upon society, but only because he of she will use things belonging to society That the individual must use things produced collectively, was made sufficiently clear before. If we would enter into details, as for instance into the arrangements of railroads, the postoffice, schools, theaters, if we were to consider such needs as the education of children, caring for the sick in hos pitals, etc., then the mistake committed by the anarchists, consisting of their demand for an entire independence for the individual, would be more evident yet. We will, however, not enter into

motives of our not being anarchists. In short, the difference in principle lies in that, that the anarchists demand first of all, liberty and independence while we socialists want the well-being of all men, and that because it alon will insure happiness to the individual also. We see that the individual cannot live separate from all others, that to satisfy his wants, the individua must live in society, must work collectively, endeavor to subdue and utilizthe forces of nature, and therefore he must expect all the good from the so cial welfare, and see the guaranty for his own and his fellowmen's develop ment and happiness in the good arran

the details, because the reader, armed

with all that we have said above, will

be able to reason for himself, and ex-

plain to himself and others the true

We have now explained the main diference between socialists and anarchists. Now it is proper to return to that, with which we started, namely to the factics of action. We have said that it is wrong to ascribe to socialists peaceable means of action only, and to the anarchist the desire to use vio ones, and we have shown how faulty that reasoning is. We fear however, that the leader may be led to the conclusion, that in this respec there is no difference between the socialists and the anarchists. In order to avoid such a misunderstanding, we must add a few words relating to th tactics of the socialists on the one side

We know that for the anarchists, the individual is the starting point of their reasoning. The anarchists demand the liberty of the individual not only from the future, but they demand it for to day, that is, for the time during which ing on. For this rea of organization, and instead of a united gle of each individual on his own as ount, and solitary revolts.

Now, we socialists understand well such solitary revolts and the struggles of individuals, when they involuntarily explode. We understand when an of-fended and wronged workman seeks satisfaction on his master, or when in some places workingmen, driven to ex-asperation, revolt, and revenge the indicted wrongs. We understand this well, because we know that there is a raging class struggle, which manifests itself at every step. In the war between the working class and the cap alists there is no truce. As a cons uence of the competition between hemselves, the capitalists are even ore endeavoring to oppress the work ig people, who on their part are force o answer with solltary explosions

the workingmen for the wasting of their strength in such minute revolts their strength in such minute revolts, because they see in them tokens of the raging class-war. The socialist cannot, however, consider these solitary revolts as a part of their tactics, which the workingmen ought io follow systematically. And they cannot do this, because the emancipation of the working class can only be accomplished by a common and united action of the whole city a fact which recommon them.

ialists put organization and soliditary ust end with emancipation and victory. But even after the final blow ck, the working class shall n and will not disorganize, but it shall ake the powers into its hand and introduce that social structure, which will insure to labor all the products it created.

Nor can the socialist agree with the anarchists upon the question of the struggle between the individual workingman with the individual capitalist The socialists do not see in such a struggle the solution of the social que tion, but personal vengeance only. That is why the socialists reject the tactics of the anarchists, which the struggle of the individual on his

Indeed, the oppression of the capitalists has grown so widespread; that every one of us struggles all his life for a bare living merely. But this struggle of solltary individuals does not at all improve the condition of the working The victory of the working class can be attained only then, when we will occeed in putting an end to the ru of the capitalist class, or in other words feated by the working class. Now, our reader will understand why the socialists of all countries constantly repeat that the only way leading to emancipation is the complete organization of the working class, is a united action of all the workers as a class demanding its right. In short, already during the struggle, socialism demands collective action, and demands it in the name of the interests of society, while the anarchists put even here the individual and his or her interests in the first place.

We are convinced, that every one of our readers, who has himself expernced the oppressive hand of the cap italists, will concede, that the only way out of the present confusion and ex ploitation is a social revolution; he will also acknowledge that only through organization can we reach a victorious solution of the struggle that is raging between labor and capital

PRZEDSWIT.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Glimpses of the World-wide struggle of the Proletarian Army for Its Liberty.

FRANCE.

Roubaix, a manufacturing town in the North-East of France, has a Socialist Mayor, who is anxious to abolish octroi duties-i, e., indirect taxes or food, wine, beer, etc. He proposes to do this by placing a tax on house property, on land, on carriages, on mules horses, and also to largely increase the tax on spirits. If these proposals are adopted by the government the work ing classes of Roubaix will avoid paying some very objectionable taxes. GERMANY.

Three Socialists have been elected to the Landtag of Saxe-Altenburg; this gives them eight members out of a Parliament of 30. The following sketch of the electoral systems shows what good organization can do. Nine of the members are chosen by the highest taxed inhabitants, and the remaining 21 are chosen by seven constituencies. The voting is open, but only persons having a home of their own are allowed to vote. In spite of all these precautions the authorities have not been able to keep the Socialists out.

ITALY.

At the election of Stradella, where the Socialist was elected, he received 300 votes more than his opponent. Socialism is also spreading in the South of Italy, and the number of

groups is increasing. There are now 781 organized groups, with a membership of 28,497.

The Socialist deputy, Hjalmar Branting, has called the attention of the Chamber to the anomalies of the elec-toral law in Sweden. Under the present system property gets more than its fair share of power. The Chamber passed

The Struggle in Russia.

n resolution in favor of reform.

Brussels recommends that Socialists in every country hold meetings to encou age the Russian proletariat and that portion of the educated class which has combined with them in the struggle against Capitalism and Czarism. A resolution of sympathy expressing the above has been formulated and the Bureau requests that signatures to the resolution shall be collected and returned to the secretary, Victor Serwy Maison du Peuple, Rue Joseph Stevens, Brussels, Belgium.

And now John W. Gates is going ke a smash at the billion dollar st trust with a \$25,000,000 sandbag.

If Dowle cannot be convicted of the anslaughter of Mrs. Judd, would it of be possible to punish him on a barge of "picketing" the house in which his victim lay dying?

incey Depew says that McKinley will be re-elected for the third trem, which is equivalent to saying that the doctrine of expansion will again make the "unwritten law" take a back seat.

The propaganda of Socialism is always agreeable work. Last week it was preached in Albany, N. Y., through the medium of rifle volleys and bayonet

The scheme for photographing the imployes of the Pirst National Bank hows that the capitalists don't place

LABOR ITEMS.

And Notes From Trades Union Journa and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

The annual report of the Cigarmak es' International Union for the year 1900 shows a paying membership 33,955, exclusive of traveling members According to statistics, coal mined in England last year sold for \$330,000,000, and wages received by the miffers amounted to \$57,000,000, or about one sixth. The ratio holds good in this country. It doesn't mean robbery; it is "business."

A series of meetings have been arranged by the Amalgamated Woodworkers' union No. 17, of Chicago, for the purpose of obtaining new members and strengthening the organization These meetings will be held Thursday evenings at Normania Hall, 237 Milwankee avenue, June 6th and June 27th. Good speakers will be in attendance n woodworkers are especially invited to attend.

Clear trust employes walked out at Binghamton, N. Y., because that philanthropic combine has kept hammering at the wage rate until those workers who formerly received \$10 to \$12 per week now get \$4. Arrangements have been made for

the annual Building Trades' Council picnic to be held on Labor Day at Sharpshooters' Park. A New York paper says the move-

ment of heating houses from central stations in winter months is growing, and the ceremony secured will serve to introduce the system quits generally.

A Philadelphia firm is advertising a the work of sixteen men and isoperated

The annual convention of the American Foundryman's Association will be held in Buffalo, June 4, 5, and 6. This powerful organization includes the employes of 300 of the largest foundries of the United States. More than 500 delegates will be present at the conven-

Uniquists of Manitoba are angry because the government has allowed the factory acts to become dead letters.

The Journeymen Barbers' International Union has organized fifty new unions since the opening of the year. It is expected that the membership of the organization will be trebled during the year.

A new cigarmaking machine has been invented by a genius at Litits, Pa. The device occupies a space of 2×4 feet and weighs less than 400 pounds. It has fourteen distinct operations, and a twohorse-power motor can propel ten ma-chines, which can be produced at a cost not to exceed \$125 each, but doubtless the market price will be 'way up. Cleveland Citizen.

Socialist Temple Notes.

An excellent meeting on the street was held Tuesday May 14. Comrade Klenke was the speaker and he kept everyone good natured. Following this comrade E. M. Stangland gave an instructive talk inside. Thursday, May 16, there was a de-

bate between comrade John Collins and Mr. Hensel, on the question, "Resolved, That socialism is not the outcome." Mr. Hensel did not make a very good defense of capitalism and from his own arguments it was clear that socialism was the "outcome," speeches were received with applause We trust that Mr. Hensel will becom a "comrade" before many months

Comrade A. M. Simons gave his first of a series of lessons on Scientific So-cialism at 2:30 Sunday. Even a larger number should appreciate the apportunity of hearing these lessons.

Comrade Geo, E. Bigelow spoke Sun-day at 3:30 on the materialistic conception of history. A number of people from the neighboring churches present and they went away with some ides of what real socialism is. They will probabley be some time learning that Karl Marx was a class teacher. this address that they requested that he speak at night. This comrade Bigs-low kindly consented to do, He took "Scientific Socialism" as his subject, and presented the old truths in a new and most convincing master. His earnest address was interspersed with pleasantries which convulsed the aupleasantries which convulsed the au-dience again and again with laughter. One has but to listen once to comrade Bigelow to understand why his lecture tours for socialism over the coun try are so exceedingly successful. The playing of the Socialist Orches

tra.was up to the usual standard and

Thursday, May 30th, the Ladies Au-xiliary provides a speaker, Next Sunday at 2:30 comrade A. M. imons gives his second lecture on Scientific Socialism.
At 3:30 Comrade M, Kaplan speaks.

At 8 p. m., Social Crusade Meeting addressed by comrade Wm. H. Wise, Music by Socialist Orchestra, Committee of Organizers of Third Division, and also the Temple Commit-

Every Ward of the Division was re-presented in the meeting of the Organ zers last Sunday. The recommenda-tions of the Division Convention wer-concurred in except that the Organizer ould be \$60 per month instea

full time to the work for the present, would certainly not have engaged his

s engaged for half time. Next Sunday at the Socialist Temple at 19:30 a. m. the Organizers are requested to furnish the present roll of sees its "country's enemies" in any untheir Ward clubs, the names of volun- fortunate people whom its governing

tories where noon meetings can be held.

PATRIOTISM NEW AND OLD

Modern and Ancient Meanings of the Word have Utterly Different Significance.

We all know what patriotism means nowadays. A gaing of thieves by fraud or otherwise lay hold of the powers of the state, and with that power in their hands proceed to start a quarrel with another people, barbaric or civilized, black or white, whom they consider sufficiently weak and defenceless to be i safe quarry, in order to enrich them selves and the class they represent by the plunder and enslavement of this people. But the commonplace citizen who has to pay the piper for the tune the governing ring have set, HE must on no account condemn their action or he shows himself lacking in "patriotism." On the contrary, like a true "patriot." he must cheer them on with "Old England for Ever," or with "Deutschiand uber alles," or "Vive la France et la Gloire," as the case may be. He must further rejoice in the suc cess of "his" country's arms and be duly desolated over their reverses, even though those "arms" are being used to perpetrate a crime against which his conscience revolts, and by which he not new painting machine arranted to do only derives no personal benefit, but stands positively to lose. He, should; if possible, accept loyally the assurance of the venal apologists for the governmental brigands that their policy is "necessary" to "his" country's interests, or if he be very wayward the utmost latitude that is allowed him is a formal protest, after having delivered which he must regard himself as identified with the said policy, once his beloved country has entered upon it, and rejoice and weep accordingly. This is patriotism as expounded in musichalls, churches and places where they sing, no less than in Fleet street and the haunts where they print largest circulations. To the reasonable, unpreludiced man it is, therefore, not difficult to see that to call a man a patriot now adays is a polite way of suggesting that he is either a knave or a fool. And, since the word has now definitely acquired this meaning, we cordially hand it over to the knaves and the fools who gull and are gulled with it. But it should also be pointed out that, like other words, the term patriot did Up to quite recently to be a patriot meant to be opposed to the monarch and governing classes of your country in the interests of the people of your country. The nearest approach to its current meaning was that of being zealous of defending the soil of your country against a foreign invader, just as the Boers are doing now. But the idea of its being the duty of the patriot to back the governing classes in squan dering the blood and money of the country in foreign raids for their own purposes under cover of the public weal s enough to make the "patriet" of the

> in his grave. The patriot of that time would have been on the side of the weak people defending themselves against the arms of what the modern "patriot" would call "his country" e., the hired or conscripted hordes of the governing classes of the state to which he belongs. The patriot (old style) was not the man to be humbugged by HIS governing classes into identifying patriotism with their self-interested crimes just because they happened to be using 'his country's blood and treasure to effect them. To show the complete change that has come over the conception of "patriotism" we have only to refer to English writers of the eighteenth century. For example, Gibbon, in writing to his field, under date February 21,

eighteenth or aineteenth century turn

says, "Charies Fox is commenced pat-riot, and is already attempting to pronounce the words country, liberty, cor ruption, etc.; with what of success tim will discover." It is a far cry from this patriotism, at its mildest, so jealously critical of the governing classes, to the again, when the old Tory anti-demo patriotism" as the "last resource of scoundrels" he most assuredly did not allude to "patriotism" in its presentallude to "patriotism" in its present-day sense, the patriotism which con-sists in shouting for one's government, good or bad, right or wrong. This sort of patriotism would have rejoiced his anti-democratic soul and made him think the good times had come when the "lower orders" had really begun to know their proper place as the boot-blacks of their "betters." Yet again, the "patriot" of the French Revolution thing but enthusiasm the extension Louis XVI. For him "patriotism" con sisted in opposing the powers that wer against the interests of the French peo-ple, and in so far as it took a militar; pie, and in so far as it took a military form at all, in the safeguarding of the republic, the bulwark of the democracy against the royalist invader seeking to re-establish the national dynasty of France. If he looked with pride on his foreign conquests it was only the pride of being the means of freeing other peoples from THEIR despots as he had freed himself from his. The mere success or failure of "his country"s arma," no matter in what cause, even in the cause of despots or of "accessored"

will probably start on full time patriotic emotions. In a word, his conthe 1st of June. In the mean time he ception of patriotism was democratic is engaged for half time.

The new "patriotism," otherwise called "jingoism," the patriotism that teer workers and canvassers for the and parasitic classes wish to plunder, Workers' Call and the location of fac- dates in its full fruition from the period of the struggle of the capitalist classes of the different European states over the division of the world market. It

had begun, of course, before, but this struggle of which modern imperialism is the political expression marks its zenith. "Patriotism" is the catchword by which imperialist brigandage seeks to buildoze the empty-headed and unthinking among the classes which have no personal or material interest in the owardly infamies perpetrated by it.

And now, in conclusion, a word of protest against any attempt to fevive the word "patriotism," or to refurbish learned. it for democratic purposes. Let us, as before said, leave it to the designing THE TYRANT IN OVERALLS rogues and begulled fools now in pos sion of it. In its old sense the word has had its day, It is a bad word, at A Study of Successful Trades Unionbest, of necessity carrying with it the suggestion of race exclusiveness, even though this may be kept in the background, while at its worst it implies a glorification of national infamy. Social-Democrats want no "true patriotism." whatever that may mean. They want to do away with patriotism altogether and substitute in its place the "Internationalism" proletariat .- E. Belfort Bax, in London

The Blessings of Poverty.

The following portion of an editorial aken from the Davenport, Ia., Times of May 2nd, attempting to show the necessity of poverty, is, to say the least, rather rough on the "dignity of

Supposes wealth was universal. WHO would cook OUR food? WHO would be HEWERS OF WOOD AND DRAW-ERS OF WATER? WHO would perform the MENIAL duties of life? WHO WOULD STOOP to the level of the countiess HUMBLE vocations which are so essential to the well-being of society, to the conservation of the health of communities to the existence of government and to the progress of the world along industrial, commercial and scientific lines? If wealth, by any miraculous dispensation, should happen to become universal, it would not be long before the wheels of human activity in every direction would be tivity in every direction would at checked, disease would establish per manent headquarters in every lous center, and civilization disintegrate and decay.

What on earth would become of the ellows that don't have to work now, in case poverty disappeared new? there's the rub. Nobody to do their chores, nobody to perform the personal services which they are too snobbish tire universe would go to eternal smash if the world's parasites were evicted from their feeding grounds. The are an absolute necessity-to them. If the "human activity" of the 'poor' were to cease, the inactivity of hese vermin would cease also, and they would actually have to face the appailing prospect of keeping slive by their own exertions. They would have to rook, to hew wood and draw water, to "stoop" to the performance of "menial duties" and "humble vocations," which they can now impose on the "poor" through the ignorance of the latter. No wonder these gentry dread the Socialist

wonder these gentry dread the Socialist fine tooth comb which is being prepared to "disintegrate" the "civilization" which revolves around themselves as its central object.

A letter from Comrade Gebhardt of Davenport, answering the above editorial appears in the issue of May 4th of the same paper. He seems to think that in such case the parasites would rather pustle for themselves han get off the earth. Well, probably they would, but at any rate the Socialist is not lying awake nights speculating on what course they would take. That is a matter they will have to decide for themselves, and it won't matter much boar there choose. how they choose.

WILL MAKE DISCOVERIES.

Annual Crep of Intellectuals to Com-plets Their Education in the World of Competition.

Twelve hundred and twenty-nine cung people will graduate from the ourteen high schools of the city during the third week in the coming month, ocording to the daily papers. A small percentage will enter the colleges to plete their education, as it is called, while the majority will get out into the world to get acquainted with the beau-ties of competition for the bare necessaries of life. These young people who have been educated at the expense or ociety, will find that their education like the skill of the mechanic and the nuscles of the laborer, is a commodity to be disposed of in the market, regu-lated by the cost of its production, and that if no buyer appears their lot will be the same as that of the uneducated laborer who is out of a job. The paper which gives the account of their prospective graduation also contains an-other article the perusal of which should impress them with a proper sense of the sort of world into which they will derly man in search of employment, and contains the following character-

The June crop of graduates will be ised in a similar manner when the business-man" gets through with them, as worn-out machines fit only for the scrap pile, and it may be remarked also that the condition described as "too old" doesn't imply a very lengthy period of time in these days of rushing business. A "man's best work," thanks to the intensification of labor, can be and is "expended" at a very rapid rate, and every succeeding batch of graduates tends to push its predeces speedily into the category of "too old." When these young people grasp this condition of affairs and understand its import for them, they will start in to omplete their course of study and finally graduate into the Socialist movement, where their education will help them to show others what they have

ism from a Capitalist Point of View.

The following article, reprinted from the American Contractor, is inserted for several reasons. In the first place it will show the real feelings of the capitalist class towards organized labor when the latter has by long and arduous struggles partially succeeded in limiting the intensity of exploitation. The insincerity of the professions of narmony between exploited and exploiter is also brought out distinctly. although at the same time the pretence that the capitalist is a capitalist prinipally for the benefit of the working class is religiously observed throughout the entire lament. Our readers will also notice several other remarkable admissions in the lines which we have capitalized, in one of which the capi-talist fear and hatred of majority rule is made particularly conspicuous, and two others which show that the average capitalist invariably claims the results of the labor of others as properly belonging to him. The entire article is well worthy of space from the fact that it is a complete confession that prosperity for the capitalist class is condiloned upon the possession of a multifude of stupid, wage slaves, who will, without serious resistance permit the exploitation of their labor-power to the utmost limit of physical endurance:

By the tyranny of her labor legislation and by the trade unions. Great Britain is under the bobnailed heet of the working man, who is relentlessly, fatuously crushing the life out of her. It is the legacy we have inherited from Mr. Gladstone, the man who betrayed his country to his ambition and his country that Great Britain is a classidden nation; that men with coronets on their brows stell around with horsewhips in their hands competing the people as the southern gentlemen were made to do in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

As a matter of fact, the modern ty-

Cabin."
As a matter of fact, the modern tyran of Britain, possessed of more power than was ever feudal lord, wears overalls and moleskins/is grimy to the touch and utterly indifferent to the interests of HIS country and TO THE PROSPECTS OF HIS CHILDREN, AND HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN'S CHILDREN'S CHILDREN'S Creat Evitain is the paradise of dema-Great Britain is the paradise of dema-gogy, and under its baneful grasp is suffocating to death. No man today denies that the cause of Britain's de-cline is the workingman and the cow-ardly legislation that gave him the power to destroy his country and him-self.

Democratic as the United States the-

hedged another progress.

Seven years ago, a president of a conservative association. I entered a hall to hear Lord Selfsbury announce his policy for the coming election. Has stated his adhesion to a Socialist progress to that measure which has since gram, to that measure which has sinc become law, whereby, if an easthquak shatter a coal mine, the employer i liable for compensation to every in lured miner and to the relatives of a the killed—the man who had endure the greatest loss held responsible for a act of God! I left flish hall a man with out a party. As Biemarck had said the leader of the conservatives was bu "a lath painted to look like iron." The lath had bent and there was no one is stay the swift onrush of false economy of chaotic liberty, of ignorant mornie.

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FULL PROCEEDS OF HIS INTELLIGENCE AND HIS SKILL—has yielded
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GENCE AND HIS SKILL—has yielde to a group of false shipboleths—'Ma jority is right." The greatest good is the greatest number, 'Count of heads and a 'Compulsory eight-hour day.'

Mr. Carnegie, whether he realize i or not, fied from Geeat Britain, not to excape a grasping and a grinding aris tokracy, but to avoid a jeehous tradutionism that FORBADE HIM THI FRUITS OF HIS OWN LABOR, that beaud him down to the average of hiless intelligent and less energetic fellows, that denied him his God-borrights as a man and accounted him hu one head among millions. For him hengiand there was no fortune accumulating, no Skibo Castle building, be cause his union had decreed that he must accept its hours of labor, its opportunities of savancement, its rate of pay."

homes and in their works. Those who have had experience of labor conditions on both sides of the Atlantic, without execution, ear they have known to GOOD TO COME TO WORKINGMEN FROM UNION BULLE. Friendly societies, building associations, savings banks and insurance quide shey understood and appreciate, but trade unicension as we understand it is Brittain, they dress and abnor. The inhibitory power of trade unionism on the emancipation of the workingman is even greater on the expansion of the employer. It explains the whole fatal capacity of initian admenty to meet the work's demands for materials.

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Some time age Sir Feward Vincent the ignorance of the middle ages, he age to the middle ages, he ages to the middle ages,

the Creat Eastern should go where good materials and prompt delivery were assured.

It was no lick of enterprise on the part of British manufacturess that made them loss those contracts, but the suicidal policy of the trade unions and the restrictive legislation for which they are reponsible. In the United States factories are developed to the extreme limit of demant. Mr. Carnetie began with a horrowed welve hundred sodiars. Today the business that has developed out of that small beginning is capitalized at \$1,00,000,000.

In his works, I am assured by the practical foremen, THERE IS NOT ONE POSITION TO FILL FOR WHICH THERE IS NOT ANOTHER MAN READY TRAINED. Their scope is capable of indefinite and immediate extension. In Great Britain such expansion is impossible. Trade union policy has decreed that only a limited number of apprentices shall be permitted to learn certain forms of skilled abor. At Hemestead, everywhere around Pittsburg, rough ishorers are encouraged to familiarize themselves in their own time with the skilled work of the inskilled laborer to the position of the skilled aparative for which they have qualified. Both employer and emplays are benedited union of the skilled aparative for which they have qualified. Both employer and emplays are benedited union of the skilled aparative for which they have qualified. Both employer and emplays are benedited union of the skilled aparative for which they have qualified. Both employer and emplays are benedited union of the skilled aparative for which they have qualified. Both employer and emplays are benedited union of the skilled mensure of the position of the skilled aparative for which they have qualified. Both employer and emplayed by the firm, to be trained in the art of throwing on the potter's wheel. The union ordered a general strike and for three months the works were idle, contracts were broken, and the mon were earning nothing—all to prevent the EMPLOYER ASSISTING THE MEN TO IMPROYE THEIR CONDITION and to prohibit his maintaining the factory abre

Comment upon the above Jeremiad is hardly necessary, although the attion of the American trades unionist y with propriety le called to the mer in which the British capitalists play their diagust and chagrin over limited measure of success attainer their British fellow workmen. As the condition of the latter is as a whole better than that of the workers here, when everything is taken into in themind of every intelligent trades unruanizations under the capitalist mod: of production, by demonstrating, as it does the truth that while the success
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gest to brisk the restance of his workmen. Hut when the Spanish war broke out in 1868 this vallant collection of capital, ist bravok along with the equally aristocratic Seventh Regiment, refused to go to the service of our contry' under the flag that it had repeatedly naished with workingmen's based. The covardice displayed three years see is now to be aloned for by the whooting-if any pretext can be hadoff the defenseless working people of Albany and Troy.

Comrade May Walden Kerr, of Glen Ellyn, Ilk., has been visiting in Cincis nati. D., where she spoke at an S. D. P. meeting held in Vine Street church May 12th. Comrade Kert reports that af present the movement in Cinadds that she has found the enthusiastic for socialism and all strong advocates of a united movemen

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The superintendent of the Steel Works club of Jolief is reported to save originated a "plan" to abolish strikes and ensure permanent cordial relations between corporations and their employes. The "plan" will be discussed at a conference in Buffalo, a city which has become forces. become famous as a meeting-place for economic quacks and political rainbowchasers of every type. Some of these wise gentlemen who look upon the hunt for the philosopher's stone, the trans-

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[The following article is taken from a letter from a comrade who is passing some weeks in the South and who took opportunity to see for herself something of the "new prosperity" developing around the southern cotton factor The particular one described is located at Walhalla, South Carolina.]

The factory whistle awoke me at five The factory whistle awoke me at five is, the pennies mean more to them and I decided I'd get up and go as I than as many dollars do to us who have might not have so good a chance again. slways handled coin: I dressed and went out on the street. They have always was only one individual in sight and I asked him the way to the factory. He said "they were not workin this rnin " which gave me the impression that hey were not going to work, but breakfast, then again at 6:30 for them to begin work. So I went back and and which inevitably brings on con waited half an hour, then when I started, I walked along with some of the girls who work there, and questioned em, after they questioned me first. They asked my name and if I was going to work in the factory. I asked them how much they got. They said "14 cents a cut." I asked how long it took to make a "cut," and they said roar and dust behind me, and walked "sometimes it takes more'n a day." I back to my hotel and breathed the, went in with them to the weaving fresh air full of perfumes of wild flow-room, two-thirds of which was taken ers. and noticed the clouds over the up with machines arranged in rooms green hills, and the hazy blue of the 18x20. The factory is new, everything distant mountains, I felt as/if I had into the great windows which had curtains of the white cloth woven in the The machinery had not yet started up and the girls quietly took their places at the machines, laughing and chatting as they passed each other. Each girl cares for four machines. The foreman comes around to take the names of new applicants for work, and while he was doing it the machinery started up and the place that had been a bright and output and the place that had been as height and output and the place that had been as height and output and the place that had been as height and output and the place that had been as height and output and the place that had been as height and output and the place that had been as height and output and the place that had been as height and output and the place that had been and the place that had been as the place that had been as the place that the place that had been as the place that the place that the place that had been as the place that the place that had been as the place that the place that the place that had been as the place that the place that had been as the place that the place that the place that had been as the place that t so bright and quiet and cheerful turned into a pandemonium. The noise was deafening. In order to make anybody hear you had to put your mouth close to his ear and shout at the top of your lungs. The foreman came and asked if I wanted work. I said no, I wanted to go through the factory, and asked him where the process began. He said up stairs. So I went up and began at the eginning. The big bales of cotton are first pulled open and the cotton put into the shredder which separates the waste from the good cotton and twines the latter out on huge spools in the form call cotton batting. Two men were at work here, one for each shredder, talked with them, and aske questions freely. People tan and ask factory and go where they like and ask

stions of the hands if they want to. I next went to the machines where tapse big spools are inserted and the cotten is spun off into big soft ropes; these are spun again and again at dif-ferent machines until the fine thread used for the cloth is made. Young mer and boys work at the machines where the smaller spindles are used, and finalspindles are used, and finally children from eight to twelve work at the smallest spindles. The definess at the smallest spindles. The detailes with which these tiny creatures handle me. I could see why children were do-ing the work and the fact of the mating the work and the fact of the ma-ter is that these machines were MADE for children to run, and older persons and in the do it if they wanted to. The row for an adult's hand, the touch or an adult would be too clumsy for the spider web threads that are spun, and the whole machine would have to be remodeled to adapt it to the body of a WE BEEN PERFECTED WITH THE IDEA THAT ONLY A CHILD

Each child (nearly all girls), h row of these machines to look after. They must watch and fix the threads that are broken and clean off the fuzz that gathers so quickly on the machines, and take out the full spindles chines, and take out the full spindles and replace with ones that have the courser thread that is to be spun finer. I counted the spindles that one child wetches, but I have forgotten the exact number. I think it is nearly three dones. Other children—all boys—bring and finert the smallest spindles in the machines and carry away the full ones. They have little boxes on wheels and they double themselves over and push these boxes from one part of the large room to another as fast as they can run. There are about 250 employes in this factory now, and they work from 5.78 a.m., to 6 p. m., with an hour at need. The night work was stopped last

crs. I wondered it they were glad to be there, and I asked many of them. "Do like to work here," and they all landations of his generosity, and "published to work here," and they all ONE that didn't like the work, and I found only one who admitted being tired. She said she didn't hear the whistle that awoke me. It seemed to me it would wake the dead. It is easy to explain why they like it when you understand the conditions under which their parents lived. They were tered over these unproductive hills, trying to get a living from their scanty prop of corn and drove of "razor-backs." They had only two luxuries which were necessities to them, the to-bacco they raised, and the coffee for which they bartered. Now they live in neat little cottages which the factory wners have built-a great improvemen upon the log cabins of one or two rooms

They have always been under-nour ished, poorly clad, and without amuse, ments or education, so they are no worse off now. The only things I can see which are worse-they don't think of. One is the nervous strain they are upon questioning further I found that all under by reason of working steadily it wasn't yet time. He told me that the so many hours in the deafening roar factory whistle would blow twice at a of the machinery; the other is, breath-quarter to six for the hands to eat ing the fine fuzz which clings so annoyingly to the nostrils of a stranger aumption and other diseases.

each and without windows. And they

have something their parents scarcely saw-money and small as the amount

If you were to approach these people with the idea of doing away with child and female labor, you probably would be mobbed. And that is the saddest part of it all, they do not realize their slavery but are glad of the chance to suddenly grown to be a giant, I felt as if I had the energy of a thousand men and women pent up in me, and resolved again to do what I could to free these people from the ignorance and willing dependence which is theirs, and teach them what life is and how to enjoy it in all of its richness and fullness.

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Saturday—120th and Lowe av. Speakers, Walter Theodore Mills, Leon Shawe and Miss Maude Glover.

Saturday-26th and 42nd ave. Speakers, H. P. Keush and E. M. Stangland. Sunday-8 p. m., State and Congress street.

Saturday evening, June 1st, at 63rd and Halsted streets. Speakers, Wanhope and Johnson.
At 111th and Michigan avenue. Speak-

ers, Berlyn, Melter and Saunders. Saturday—8 p. m., Western av. and Homer street. Speakers, John Collins

and J. W. Bartels. Sunday-3 p. m., State street and

Congress. Speakers, Walter Huggins and J. F. Brennan. Sunday-3 p.m., California and North avenue. Speakers, J. W. Bartels and

M. Caplan:
Sunday—8 p. m., Peoria and Madison streets. Speakers, John Collins and J. France as its centre, was ringing the to mention, "Society" expects such deathknell of the economic system of things from Andrew, and he has not

street. Speakers, E. M. Stangland and Aug., Klenke.

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Wednesday-8 p. m., 24th and Oakley avenue. Speakers, J. S. Brennan and Aug. Klenke. Wednesday-8 p. m., Robey and Chi-cago ave. Speakers, John Collins and

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SOCIALISM.

For the proof of previous class strug-gles, the American Socialist must there-

fore draw mainly upon European his-tory, that of his own country furnish-

the reasons above stated, and many

readily suggest themselves to the reader. No previous economically dominan

ist development, the Civil war and its cause-chattel slavery-being rather

abnormal than in the direct line of of

However, now that the thorough ex-

ploitation of the homemarkethaadriven our capitalists to extend their conquests

into European countries, it occasionally happens that the invaders collide with

the remnants of feudal ideas which still exist there, resulting in expres-sions of hostility against the disturbers,

sions of nostinity against the reasons for which not being com-prehended by the average American, the press at once explains as "snob-bishness." But there is no hint given

omic evolution.

said. "yes." I taked, "Don't you get ne opinion" sings his praises as a hone-tactor of his kind. Not a dissentient after you get used to it." I didn't find Remnant of an Old Class Struggle voice is heard, with the possible exception of the socialist press, which per-sists in calling attention to the manner in which the westth he so lavishly dis-iribates, was created and by whom. Otherwise there is no discordant note in the universal chorus of praise.

Andrew Carnegle retires from the field of exploitation, loaded down with Carnegie Arouses Hostility of Landed the surplus value produced by thousands of wage slaves. Wishing to rid himself of some of this vast wealth which is really an incumbrance, he While the fact of the existence of a endows numerous libraries throughout while the fact of the existence of the country, establishes a fund for the lilinois Central Railway, says that im-laborer is perhaps more clearly demon-partial maintenance of the superannumense combinations of capital, i. e. strated in the United States than in ated human commodities which have ony other country on earth, it is never-been worn out in pling up his millions: theless quite as true that of all coun- and immediately a note of approbation tries, the United States furnishes fewer goes up throughout the length and setual proofs than any other of the breadth of the land. He is pointed out truth of the philosophy which pos- as an example to his class as regards tulater a series of class struggles, as the proper "distribution of wealth." He the form of the evolution of society, understands the true function of the Our history contains little or nothing successful capitalist, who has retired of feudalism, the country itself having from the field of "business" with a been discovered and settled during the "swag", which represents years of transition period, and its birth as an strenuous endeavor, frugality, honesty!

THE MAN WITH A RAKE

WHEN LABOR MAKES HIS TOILET.

come of "society" if capitalists neglect-

ists are merely "God's stewards," the Deity having entrusted them with the judicious distribution of His bounty,

asked to give an account of his stew-ardship, his native land (Scotland) shall also rise up and call him blessed, se he offers an enormous gift (\$10,000,000) to help his poverty-stricken countrymen to obtain an education in the Scottish

universities. But to the great astonishment of the molders of "public opinion" in the United States, there seems to be some objections on the part of several molders of "public opinios" oh this other side to accepting the gift. Opposition comes from quarters whose existence was hardly suspected. Doubts are even expressed as to whether an "American frommonger" is a fit and proper person from whom to receive the whorewithal to acquire a cheap education. "Society" on the other side is not wholly unanimous an agreeing

Views on Industrial Combinations

SOME CANDID ADMISSIONS

Mr. Stuyvesant Fish, President of the "trusts," will result in general good and benefit everybody.

We print a few extracts from an interview he gave to a reporter of one of the leading dailles:

bination of moneyed interests is issed upon the foundation princip-lies of our government, and that this country has nothing whatever to fear from the big companies, even though they have a capitalization of \$100,000,000 or \$1,000,000,000 or more.

Says Inter-State Commerce Law Made it Impossible for Small Railreads to Live.

'I believe", said he, "that the com-

IF "the combination of moneyed terests is based upon the foundation President of I. C. R. R. Gives his principle of our Gevernment really covers, not merely of our Government really covers, not merely some of the in terests of some of us, but ALL of the interests of ALL of us, then let us ALL begin to advocate the combination of those factors of production and distriinition which have not yet been combined, and when that is accomplished iet us insist upon combining all of the Division is Sub-Divided into Seven combinations.

As President of one of the great Railway Combinations Mr. Fish 'sees no danger"-to himself-in such censolidations of money influence and power and he asserts that the country which includes ALL of us, has nothing whatever to fear from combinations, however big they may be-that would cov-tion principle of our government is itself a combination.

Mr. Fish asserts that the Inter-State Commerce Law "MADE IT IMPOSS-IBLE FOR THE SMALL RAILWAY LINES TO LIVE."

Read that Again Please.

That law shows that some of us know for that purpose.

Do you believe that Mr. Pish is telling us the truth when he says that "the legal logical result" (of that law), "WAS FIRST FOR THE LARGER LINES TO GRADUALLY BUY UP THE SMALL LINES." Remember that he says "the law made it impossible for the small lines to be a line of the small lines to be a line of the small lines to be a line of the small lines. lines to live." Buying them up "gradually" means waiting, until their owners were begging to be bought out and were willing to take what they could get. Do you believe Mr. Fish is telling us

the truth when he says: "I saw the combinations just as plainly at the time that 22 postals were sold in addition to of the passage of that measure" (the inter-State Commerce Law) "as I see books. hem now"?

Does he speak with authority when he says "the combination of railroad properties will continue until lines territorially ailled will be gathered into

The Inter-State Commerce Law made t impossible for the small railway lines to live and made it possible for the larger lines to buy them up "gradualin special session to device a plan for its special session to device a plan for its." Mr. Fish, President of one of the larger lines which has bought up a great many of those smaller lines, says he knew when that law passed what he knew when that law passed what the two divisions into one. Who had that law passed?

Who had that law passed?

We believe Mr. Fish. What he has told us deserves the most careful study. On motion of comrade Smith the Division to seven agitation weigh well his statement that "the big shipper is constantly trying to induce the railroads to break the law" and that "with territorial combination it will be possible to maintain the rates absolutely." (Another way of saying Third District, 8th, 19th and 19th Wards, and that that the railroads under those condithat the railroads, under those condi- Fourth District, 11th, 12th and that tions, would not break the law.)

What has all of this to do with storeeping. If combination is the foundation principle of our National Govern-ment, and it is. If the principle is being applied logically and scientifically to many of our problems of production, is it not absolutely certain that sooner or later the principle must become universailly operative and so include all of our industrial and social relations.

Store-keepers Unite!

You have nothing to lose now by combining with your present competit-ors, which will not be taken from you Other forces are already gathering which will eliminate the wastes of competitive storekeeping.

The shutting up of all unnecessary

if you find it impossible to combine with your competitors or if you prefer to take another course you can lay all of the facts before the people of your ly do their own storekeeping by making your store and your services the starting point. June, 1991-Mixed

Trusts Of a Week. From the Cleveland Citizen.

Rockefeller is said to be perfecting a Rockefeller is said to be perfecting a billion-dollar railway trust from ocean to ocean.—Mine operators of Indiana are imitating their brethren in other states and will soon launch a \$20,000,000 combine.—Nother street railway and lighting trust, capitalized at \$50,000,000, incorporated in New Jersey.—Cotton duck manufacturers have finally agreed to consolidate with \$26,000,000 capital .-Lead trust swallowed competitors and increased its capital to \$50,999,000.—Morgan's agents are laying the ground The engine trust has been starjed with \$50,000,000 capital—Lighting combine in Cincinnati,\$25,000,000.—Locomotive trust. \$50,000,000.—Some independents formed tabacco combine,\$10,000,000.—Cigar store trust is a new one with \$2,006,000 capit-al.—Marine fire extinguishers, \$2,000,000 —Mandille company, \$8,000,000.—A hum-ming bird trust, \$3,000,000.—Watch case

The whole is always greater than a part, but you can make a quarter equal to half a year, by subscribing to the workers Call.

Agitation Systematically Local Carried On

A NEW ORGANIZER SELECTED

Agitation Districts. Successful Meetings Held.

At the Organizers meeting of last Sunday comrade F. G. Strickland tendered his resignation as Division organizer. The resignation was accepted and comrade August Klenke elected in his place. The Secretary was instructed to notify comrade Klenke to be present at a special meeting on Mon-, day night.

Will Attend Meetings.

At 2:30 p. m. comrade A. M. Simons gave his second lesson on Socialism at the Temple; at 3:30 Morris Caplan delivered an address on the subject of Scientific Sociallism which was listened how to legislate others of us out of business and that some of us do not hesitate nor scruple about using law of that nursons. enthusiasm exceeded any held for some time previously. Comrade Wise made

the address.
Two open air meetings were held last. lins mounted the stand fully 600 people were present, who listened attentively until the close. After the speaker got through subscriptions for the Workers' Call were solicited, and the comrades

surrounded the speakers stand at Mad-ison and Peorla streets, where comrade August Klenke deliverred an address instituting a comparison between "Dowielsm" and the "pariotism" which served as a pretext for the late Spanish war,

Special Session.

On Monday night the organizers met the two divisions into

Boundaries of Districts.

part of the 34th Ward south of 12th st. Fifth District, 35th Ward and that part of the 34th Ward north of 12th st. District, 15th, 16th and 17th wards, Sev-

enth District, 18th Ward.

Each agitation district will elect a committee which will take charge of the agitation in their respective di-

Instructions to Organizer.

The Division Organizer was instructed to visit all branches and get a list of members of each Branch and put before them the plan of agitation.

Socialist Temple Notes.

Temple announcements are as follows: Sunday, 10 a. m., organizers meeting. Every organizers must be present. At 2:30 comrade Simons will give his 8 p. m. Wm. H. Wise will give an address. Music by Socialist Orchestra. Thursday, 8 p. m., Ladles Auxiliary.

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the press at once explains as "snob-bishness." But there is no hint given that this opposition is merely the echo of a historical class struggle, the antagonism between faudal aristocracy and modern capitalism.

In the United States the capitalist is naturally looked upon as the center from which all blessings flow. He is the philanthropist, the endower of colleges and universities, the endower of colleges and universities, the founder of libraries, hospitals, technical schools, churches and "charities," etc., for the very good reason that under present conditions he alone is able to pose as such; and when he discorges several (Continued on pass 4)

"As I take it," he continued, "when the thirfeen original colonies came together for protection and mutual benefit and formed the United OF ALL INTERESTS.

No Fear of Combinations.

"The idea and the principle is essentially American and progress-ive, had it is being worked out in a

ive, had it is being worked out in a thoroughly American way.

"In the steel combination, for example, instead of having several companies bidding on an order for steel rails for the Illinois Central, the new combination can say to the relirond company: "Take your rails from the Illinois mills, and thereby cause a great saving in the expense of shipping."

Inter-State Law Responsible.

Asked what he thought of recent combinations of railroad properties Air. Fish repiled: "Railroad combinations are the result of the passage of the interstate commerce law, and I saw the combinations just as plainty at the time of the passage of the interstate commerce law, and I saw the combinations just as plainty at the time of the passage of that measure as I see them new. THAT LAW MADE IT IMPOSS. THAT LAW MAD Inter-State Law Responsible.

Our Analysis

Mr. Fish is undoubtedly correct in his
ow that the principle of combination
consolidation, 1. a. co-operation, was

s cary to made by postoffice STRECKIPTION BATES.

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d mede known upon application. EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. secure the return of unused manuscript go should be englosed. menulcations must reach the office by Mon wening preceding the issue in which they are

Contributions and liens of news concerning the Cabor movement are requested from our readers. Alsey contribution thus to accompanied by the Lame of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.



The General assembly of the Presbyterian Church has resolved upon having the creed revised and brought up to dute but it is stated that the revision is to be accomplished without impair ing the system of doctrine set forth in the confession. It is interesting to ative and progressive ideas that is unattractive and had to be no opposition whatever, substituted to more modern forms of ame time the worshippers of the past insise that the revision shall cal economy, no matter what new theeretical views may be expressed they the product of labor by the capitalist. a doctrine which is in every case the foundation of the entire structure.

story is going the rounds of the daily press recounting how the prayer of a righteous person averted a strike in a local machine shop. The employer and would have enforced their demands by quitting work, when the pious per who is stated to combine the occupations of preacher and machinist, reiested them to go slow until he had estled with the Lord in prayer. They ted and the result was that a com was effected, the threatened strike avoided, and harmony between It is stated that the preacher in question regards prayer as the most efficaciou method of settling labor troubles, and the incident in question would seem to bear him out were it not for the fact that on the same day more than 50 machine shop strikes were averted with out the intervention of prayer, by the employers promptly conceding the de

Wilhelm of Germany that in future newshaper reporters will not be permitted to take down his public utterances for the press. William has been by the report of an address nade to one of his regiments in which stated what he wanted them to do o their fellow countrymen in case of on and which created a "sen sation" at the time which the socialists turned to good advantage: It is rather difficult to see how the capitalat press of Germany injures the Kalser by reporting his speeches. When the latter are in anyway "injudicious" the mouthpieces of the ruling classes offset them as far as possible by promptly spreading the report that the Kaises not altogether responsible for what he says, that he shows signs of being ntally unbalanced, and hinting that it may be necessary to put him under ertain, that the Kaiser can make no ches to his troops that wont find their way into the Socialist press.

BEEAKING UP THE "SOLID SOUTH"

Without exception the entire capitalens of the country recognizes the portance of the forthcoming political ele in South Carolina, which will we from the resignation of the two tors McLaurin and Tillman. They rightly see in it the commencement of flict between the forces of conservatiem and progress which will uttimately disintegrate the heretofore tid South." Behind the pitchfork rollitician stands the traditions of Southmocracy and the political prefudices which regard Republicanism as us with negro domination the whole permented with a curiou sture of discontented muddledom be ention between Populism and fossilize

his opponent finds his strength an de with the new industries which re rightly expected to "regenerate"

ransition. The new mode of production s out of harmony with the political ideas generated by an older method and its advocates must as a matter of ocessity seek the attainment of the powers of State, which yet remain in the control of the upholders of the traditional policies of the past. The struggle therefore takes a political form, the advocates of modern capitalist exploitation declaring their object to be the "Reorganization of the Demo cratic Party," while their opponents accuse them of being merely Repub Heans. The victory of the "reorganizars" will

ean that the State will return to Congress men who represent the interests of the modern capitalist class just as ern States. They will, however, defer to "public opinion" by adopting the appropriate name of "McKinley Democrats," being followers of McKinley on the issues of expansion, enlargement of markets, and up to date commercialism, while their title to the epithet "Democrat" will base itself upon a de termination to eliminate the negro as a political factor, a policy towards which the Republican party exhibits

There is little doubt but that the in thought if it was to survive at all, bur terests represented by McLaurin will ultimately triumph. The "solid South" cannot remain "solid" in the face of change nothing. Just as with therevis- the industrial revolution which is now ion of the doctrines of capitalist politi- taking place within its borders. The owwners of the predominant means of production must eventually remould must all justify the appropriation of and reform the political state to harmonize with the new methods of exploitation. Economic power must find its complement in political supremacy.

> Senator Tillman is engaged in fight ing the same hopeless battle in which Bryan went down to defeat last November, and even his alleged "socialstic" tendencies as represented by Pop ulism and state ownership of the liquor traffic will not avail to help him hold his ground as a champion of re-action The "plutocracy" which he detests will eventually "reorganize the Democratic party" in spite of all his efforts to maintain the status quo.

This struggle is of much interest to Socialists, not for the sake of the two political puppets, who are pictured as the most prominent figures in it, but for the reason that it illustrates a truth which Socialists have long recognized. viz: that economic and political supremacy are inseparable.

THE CONTROL OF THE PACIFIC.

To the average "man in the street the recent clash of railroad interest in Wall Street seemed a conflict of giants, but to the great capitalists actually engaged it was nothing more than precedes the real struggle, a fact which Mr. James J. Hill of the Great Northern clearly perceives. The question of traf fic control is not limited by the action of any section city of single railroad it is rather a world-wide struggle for the diversion of the trade of Asiatic countries from Europe to the American continent. In order that this object road transportation of this country is a prime necessity.

It is not to be supposed, however, that the accomplishment of this task will be an easy matter, yet Mr. Hill is logical enough, to perceive that the attempt must be made. Basing his estimates upon the growth of the population since the Civil war, he foresees a possible 150,000,000 in thirty years hence, which must be provided for. Not one-third of the number can be used in manufactures, railroading, trade and the professions. The other 100,000,000 must go back to the land and raise the staples of traffic, food, fuel and shelter, the surplus of which must be exchanged with the inhabitants of Asia, It is necessary to divert the entire traffic of the Pacific from the Suez Canal and Cape Horn direct to the United States, but hull'. Sir Thomas might with if this program is to be carried out and the 100,000,000 agriculturists duly pro-

vided for. This is what James J. Hill sees in the future. But what he does not see is that the same necessity is imposed equally upon every great capitalist community in Europe, which has a surplupopulation to provide for. The markets of Asia are equally indispensable to their existence while the capitalist mode of production still persists. If it were markets, by such control of traffic as

apitalism in Europe ble. If on the other hand it is not pos this to do so the end of capitalis enduction is at once visible to the Un ted States. And in either case Social sm stands out distinctly as the ultim ate goal on each continent.

But the attempt must nevertheless h nade, even if the outcome everthrow civilization in its struggle for the work market to prepare the forces for its any one competitor in this industria warfare can only be obtained at the expense of the others, and in the latte case where it is clearly demonstrated that the capitalist mode of productio cannot provide the masses, with the necessaries of physical life, the alter native at once becomes plain.

With true capitalist instinct Mr. Hill points out the task which confronts the upholders of the present economic sys tem, of production, the task of feeding the millions of propertiless human be ings, which constitutes the obverse side of capitalist concentration of wealth Forbidden now to produce unless a market can be found for the disposal of their labor product, he foresees the necessity of preserving and extending this market, if the robber system is to continue. Falling this the end become apparent. The struggle for the control of the world market will resolve itself into a struggle for the ownership of the means of production, upon the part of the millions of wage slaves whom the capitalist class can no longer profitably exploit, and the system of private own. erahin of the means of production debars from using their labor power to satisfy their physical necessities.

SOCIAL ECONOMY

Expansion of the School Conducted by Walter T. Mills. Some Extracts from Fifth Lesson.

The Chicago School of Social Econmy now has branch classes in Ogden. Cleveland, O., New Castle, Pa., Pitts-burg, Pa., Port Chester, N. Y., and many other places are taking steps toward an early beginning.

The fifth lesson in the series deals with the assumptions of the political conomists. Here are a couple of the rguments: "The political economist ssumes that the only duty of society arguments: toward industry and co

The answer is that all factory laws all courts for the collection of debts the enforcing of contracts and the punishment of crimes against property, are industry alone. In fact the very organi gation of society itself is a refusal to let alone the things which concern the whole body of the people. Society does interfere. It ought not to do so in behalf of those who by force, have monopolized the resources and forces of nature and plead a let-alone policy those who have been dispossessed. If it is to interfere in behalf of all, then

The political economist assumes that here is no possible provision for workingmen beyond the smallest wages for which the workers will consent to work in numbers large enough to do the work

The answer is that this is true under expitation, but under socialism there will be no such iron law of wages. Under socialism the total of the largest oduct which the workers produce will be the smallest reward for the orkers themselves, for under socialm, those who are workers will no nger be compelled "to divide up" with those who are idlers.

The argument for the origin of capital, establishes beyond question the false-ness and absurdity of the claim that it was the result of thrift and saving.
For full particulars concerning this

course of study, send a stamp to Walter Thomas Mills, 6416 Ellis Ave., Chicago.

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

The Supreme Court has decided that "Constitution DOES follow the flag." This gratifying news should go a long way towards compensating the working class for the legal decisions recently given concerning "blacklisting and "picketing."

Lipton's dispatch to the New York Yacht Club runs as follows: "Am left without spars, sails, rigging, or blocks. Might say have nothing now more truth apply this description to thousands of the laborers who have worn themselves out in piling up th wealth which he now expends upon advertising his business through the medium of yacht-racing.

Nearly seventy men engaged in pro lish colliery last week, and the press devoted about two inches of space to the narrative. A few days before this, a fat loafer who never produced any-thing in his long fazy and useless exa fat loafer who never produced anything in his long lazy and useless extended, happened to be on board a vessel whose mast was carried away in a squall. He wasn't hurt in the least, but it took two or three columns of

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serve as a clearing house for twelve "anti-trust" corporations, is to be es-tablished on Herald Square, New York. The twelve "anti-trust" corporation aforesaid will be conducted on the "co trol the management of the corpora-tions. It is very evident that the pronoters of this scheme have reached the conclusion that the most practical method of opposing the trusts is to mitate them as closely as possible.

employes of the notorious "Fri drich" dive, have made affidavits to the Fund was augmented to the extent of \$500 from the aforesaid dive for the purpose securing the license when the city election was over. The employes in liselosure by the fact that the diveteeper owed them \$90 for wages which hey were unable to collect. It was last November in spreading the falseood that the Socialist Campaign Fund was subsidized by Mark Hanna.

An attempted land steal engineered by "unscrupulous white men" has been discovered in Oklahoma, where twenty thousand "boomers" are waiting to ap-propriate a section of country, as large as the states of Rhode Island and Delaware combined, which is said to belong to the indians. Steps have been taken to frustrate the iniquitous attempts of these twenty thousand "boomers," who land stealing on such a scale as this is a privilege reserved exclusively for railad corporations, mining syndicates and other modern aggregation of capital composed of "scrupulous" white men. The "rights" of the Indian must exploiters who are unable to "develop the resources" of the land in question in modern capitalistic fashion.

There has been no perceptible change in the appearance of the "great un washed" since reformer Gossard ini-tiated the inhabitants of the "levee" enically to safely take a bath in the lake, bath tub, or with a towel and bowl." In attempting the cleansing of the unfortunates who have been tramppled in the fifth and slime of capitalism Mr. Gossard will find his advocacy of soap and water of little avail for that purpose. Hercules cleansed the Augean stable by turning a river through it, but the modern "reformer," who is cer-tainly no Hercules in an intellectual sense, tackles the economic stables with a "towel and a bowl," while capitalism continually increases the deposits of filth, thereby rendering the already hopeless task still more hopeless. Howhopeless task still more hopeless. How-ever, the modern Hercules, the working class, will eventually turn the mighty river of Socialism upon the putrid mass and capitalist be swept away indiscriminately in the

SOUTH SIDE NOTES.

for Agitation Discussed. Great Antivity Displayed.

The appointment was to sing for salf an hour but under comrade Saund ers leadership the singing lasted nearly an hour and increased in interest to the

The meeting next Sunday which will be the last of these conferences for the present, will begin at half past two and mly half an hour will be given to sing

Junior Socialist Fife and Drum Corps. The conference discussed at length the suggestion of comrade Mills to or-ganise the Socialist Fife and Drum posed of boys and girls from ten to all that the suggestion was a good one and that it should be undertaken. They may be attained, the consolidation of the railroad transportation of the railroad transportation of this country is a teachings of the political community that both boys and girls should be undertaken. They ent It is this dependence, this helplesst to suffer in consequence. Probably the were equally unanimous in the opinion in the way of the weakness and absurdity of the teachings of the political communities. couraged to join on an equal footing As to the uniform, there was some diff-erence of opinion, comrade Kleiminger eing opposed to anything which should suggest the idea of militarism to the minds of the children. But it was finally agreed by all that a simple and number of working men, and that is striking uniform would add greatly to because they are releved from the the interest of the children and to their stress of helpicseness and the sense of appearance when marching and playing dependence. n the street, and that it did not ne to carry with it in any way the sugges-tion of militarism. It was moreover thought that the plan was so good a one that it would be adopted throughout the city, and the Division organizer was asked to confer with the other Diwas asked to confer with the other Di-visions of the city both as to the uni-form to be adopted and as to the name for the organization. "The Socialista Fife and Drum Corps", the "Boys and Girls Fife and Drum Corps", "The Jun-ior Socialist Fife and Drum Corps", The Forward Fife and Drum Corps", and "The Wide Awakes" were names

Names of Prespective Musicians. The following names handed in are of thildren who are already candidates for nembership in the organization: Gua Bartlett, Greta Bartlett, Harry Saunders. Charles Forberg, Zora Forberg, Ivil Forberg, Martha Byler, C. Lachwinz, G. Anderson, Alfred Harper, Wm. Osborne, Clarence Lawson, Willie Mc-Sweeney and Master Nelson. The plan is that the children themselves are to

are taking shape amon Here is one of them: We'll work, we'll work

ren too. And never an hour for the cross

Who holds the earth and runs the trust

Mr. E. McDermot, who during the membership to Comrade Taft of the sth Ward, was present and responded to the call for a speech in which he said, that his business was of a nature to bring him constantly into con-tact with lawyers and business men: that he was sure few people realises ow Socialism was permeating the business and professional classes. He said the struggle for existence is beanimals the struggle was not between the struggle had gone on between them. But now all peoples were coming to know each other and the demand of Call cards. ocialism is becoming the dream of the race. That we shall cease to strive with each other as enemirs and strangers, and co-operate as friends.

Comrades McDermot, Saunders

Kleiminger, Hutzel, and Chase were added to the list of special workers, making a list of forty-three on the south side list.

Foman's Work.

In discussing the topic of Woman's work with Women for Socialism, Mrs. Forberg said that women were more conservative than men, they stuck to old ideas longer than men and in presenting Socialism to them it is nec attacking the old ideas, but instead by presenting new ones. She spoke particularly of two classes of those who are self supporting women and were personally feeling the sam pressure of economic conditions as were the men. She insisted that the self supporting woman should be approachworking men, but that women were than are men, and that the interest of a house wife would be more easily secured by an appeal to the general good than by any personal economic consideration. She said that women wer more moved by their feelings and the through interest in their own children of the time and attention of their own security married women may feel for hemselves they are never able to throw off their anxiety for the future of their children, nor get away from their longlarger share in their home life. She ould present to women in these parti-ulars would be making the very best eginning with the average woman.

The Stocking Argument.

In the general discussion comrade Kerwin asked for a specific statement of just what socialism would accomplish that a company of young women said ism had no advantages for women, that they would be left at home to darn the stockings just the same. And he replied "That is not so. Now you stay at home to darn the stockings, you make a pos life of it and you have poor stockings Under socialism you will feed the old stocking into a machine and in a few rood one too. You will be saved from women's life." And the girls said: "I never thought it", and with a laugh

leclared they were socialists. School Teachers and Socialism Comrade Lowrie said the more help less and dependent the workingman is, the more difficult it is to make him a Now the very manner of woman's life in the family makes he from an economic standpoint exceed-ingly helpless and altogether dependis not true that self supporting are at all behind in their interest in this question. For instance, the school teachers in Chicago probably have a larger number of women among then who believe in socialism than any like

Take Turns with your Wife. Comrade Taft urged that socialist ould take turns with their wives in attending the public meetings and in eally socialists the fullest opportunity m. Comrade Fellner suggested that ward clubs arrange that in case married people were both members the rate of dues be figured at one-half rate

Mrs. Forberg, in closing the discus ion, objected to the suggestion of comrade Feliner on the ground that instead of helping matters his auggestion simply emphasized women's dependence that it was only another way of saying we would make things say for a wom-an if she would be what her husband was, instead 'of appealing directly to herself as a complete individual.

The Pledge next Sunday. The discussion of the application pledge and the best method of explaining its meaning was taken up by Comrade Morgan, but the further discussion as adjourned until next Sunday

Reports next Week.

week. The Division organizer reported that all of the wards were now at ork on the new plans with the exhat in the third, sixth, seventh, eight 3 thirty-first, thirty-second, and thirty third wards, the plans were well understood and the comrades united and hard at work pushing the canvas for cribers and new workers. In all the others there are active com rades but t behind yet. but the organizations somewhat

Will Double Workers' Call List.

He reported that the indications were that within two weeks more the cir-culation of the Workers' Call for the south side will have more doubled since the first of May.

The Division organizer reported meet igs at Roseland and Englewood. He said that the club meeting in the 33rd ward was in his judgment the best socialist meeting be had ever attended Any amount of business was transacted and the cash paid for fifty Workers

The weeks expenditures were: Workers". Call Cards......... 7.50

Hall Rent 2.00

Car fares	60
Meetings Advertising	1.05
	12.15
The Receipts were:	
Workers' Call Cards-	
Sold at Sunday meeting\$.75
31st ward	2.50
33rd ward	13.50
Extra Subscription	.25
3rd ward	1.25
Collected Sunday	8.80
Organization Fund-	
31st ward	1.80
6th ward	2.50
4th ward	4.00
5th ward (Pfelfer)	2.00
Due Stamps-	
31st ward	5.00

Workers' Call Collection-Not previously reported

Next Sunday the Last. Will you be there?

Come early. Taft will discuss the street Collection, Morgan the application piedge and Rasmussen will tell you how to sell Workers' Call Cards. The place is 355 East 63rd street and the hour is 2:30 p. m.

Dowle as a "Business" Man

Some of the suggestions for ex inguishing John Alexander Dowle are to say the least, rather curious. Here i one from a correspondent of the Chicage American, which goes to show above everything else the extreme simplicity of the writer. We quote in part: Would it not be beneficial to the exvictions and would-be followers of the "doctor" to reasonably impress the fact upon their minds that Mr. Dowie is a SHREWD BUSINESS-MAN? His ambition is to spread ignorance, for without such his success is impossible, He calls the stupid belief in his "power" faith. He thinks hard dollars and cents; writes false pretense; aspires to the accumulation of vast wealth and power. His commercial instinct does not stop where misery and death appear. He is a man with the center of acquisitiveness highly developed. age American, which goes to show

It is not very likel; that the pres adopting such a suggestion as this for a starting point. The artiess and unconscious manner in which the methods of the "shrewd business-man" are consected with hypocrisy, cunning and general scoundrelism is not likely to find favor with the gentlemen of the capitalist press, who though anxious enough to down the "general overseer" will hardly press such a charge as this against him. While in a general way any stick is good enough to beat a do ods of John Alexander are those of the such to expect that the capitalist pres nature of business "ethics," though he fails to see the inference that logically follows. Socialists have persistently pointed out the same thing for years, though few have seemed to grasp the idea they tried to convey. Dowie is a "shrewd business-man," and his type will continue as long as capitalism exdisappearance.

CORRESPONDENCE.

First Vote in Asheville, N. C.

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—Ashville, N. C., May N. 1901.

Editor Workers' Call:—
Dear Comrade:—I have at last time to report the Socialist vote in Asheville.

N. C., which took place on the 6th of May. On the 17th of February we formed a Socialist club here, and began a propaganda to election day. For six weeks I edited a part of a labor union paper, and in various ways we kept socialism before the people. The result was that we got an average of 32 votes. To one who knows the deep ignorance and conservatism of these people this vote can not but be gratifying. This is the first time that a Socialism teket was ever put in the field in this state, and our people had only heard of socialism as some terrible bugaltoot be avoided at all hazards. Another goed thing about the election was the fact that ever 500 voters staid away from the polis.

Tours fraternally,

Bresdi, the Balian Anarchist, hi committed sucide" in prison. It will be remembered in connection with the vent that King Humbert of Italy also committed suf-ide" som time ago.

Socialist **Pointers**

Intelligent discontent is the beginning of all revolutions that accomplish any-

Blacklisting is constitutional be the governing classes can use it to thore advantage.

Amerata is behind the world in socialthe harder to catch un.

Party members should remember that the organizer can use them a few days

Where the Workers' Call circulates there will the votes be found when the harvest time comes.

We have been told for years that the streets are for the people. Let us get out our soap boxes and use them.

Your neighbor might be waiting for rate it will cost no money to find out.

Tillman has resigned, but as he has had the workingmen of South Carolina disfranchised he will probably be re-

The man who carries a few Workers' Call cards in his pocket never takes any chances in letting an opportunity

Workingmen could have handed down a no more muddled decision than the one just issued by the able lawyers of the supreme court.

If socialism will no nothing for you. think of the women and the children in the factories and sweat shops and do a little for them.

Mr. Schwab is nobly starting out to earn his \$1,000,600 by telling the sons of workingmen to be satisfied and they

men were appointed as free street inspectors. Even emty honors are reserved for the idle and the governing

Confiscation is not so terrible a word when it means taking away the greater share of the products of labor from those who produce the same.

present disorganized haphazard con-dition of society. Reformers cannot change the nature of the beast. The constitution does not follow that fing with half as much faithfulness as

Socialism is the only way out of the

the supreme court follows the material interest of the members of its class. Chicago now has the best and most thorough socialist organization it has

ever had. With every party member a worker, wonders may be accomplished before the next election.

Members of the supreme court know where their bread and butter is com-ing from. Also the interest on their bonds. If workingmen were as wise they would not be obliged to work sor many hours for so little pay. The ministers are figuring on where

socialism workingmen would have va-cations too without starving to death while-taking them. Isn't socialism worth working for?

court is only a part of the capitalist committee for the government of the country in their interests is vindicated by the Porto Rican decision. General Grant says the Philipines

have learned to wear clothes since the American occupation. That is good news for the proprietors of the aweat shop clothing manufacturers. They will

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Socialism and the Professions.

By G. S.

Those engaged in professional pur-uits may boast of their distinctions of culture and refinement along social, educational and various aesthetical lines; may flout these superior acquire-ments in the faces of their less fortuthe hand workers. They may consider themselves on a higher plane eral from that of the "common rabble," and if ever disdaining to look at all upon those "beneath" them, it may be with a mien of great condescension, and us a mark of great favor to those receiving such "unearned," "distinguished" attention.

They may ape the veneerings of the "social lights" of the metropolis, and even vainly flatter themselves with the delusion that they wield a controlling influence over the "upper" (moneyed) classes—an influence which will enable them to enter as co-partners, into the ranks of the aforesaid "upper" classes 1, e., exploiters of labor-with financial well as social standing, (when in fact they are jooked upon only as value els for retaining and furthering capitalistic interests); se they offer in support of their "amhitious" designs, (us yet unattained) is their so-called superior qualifications over those of the hand worker class; as though might of intellect justified their lofty aspirations for power.

They may even believe themselve ed with the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-

These and many other delusions may they foster, but the fact remains the same in spite of their fund and exalted notions—they are as much slaves to the present economic conditions as their brothers, the hand workers, are,

And their position is to be even more the hand laborers, for they are bound to their conditions, not only by the ins of present society organization. (the inheritance of which is no fault of those born to it), but they are bound by the more deprecable fetters of a blindness to their true position, much more wilful than that of their fellow worke & the hand-tollers; more wilful, beconsequent entarged shillties for inquiring more intelligently into cause and effect-a blindness, therefore, seemingly due largely to an indomitable pride—the pride of a selfassumed superior position of brain work over hand work.

While those bound merely by the ties of our present social order (or disorder, rather), are not responsible, as was said, for the conditions under which they begin life's struggle, (it being but the influence of environment which all are affected by, and above which, few can rise), there is little if any exonera-tion for those who are bound by any additional chains of their own forging

And aithough the majority of hand workers also, it seems, are bound largely by blindness, to existing conditions, their blindness is more the result of limited opportunities for study and investigation, (due to their environment), than it is debtor to pride of poon-for God knows they haven't ciety's present arrangement; but in the superior opportunities for intelliment inquiry), no such excuse as ignorshould be acceptable, for have all in the realms of science back ite conclusions, if they will but apply their knowledge. Yet it seems that this very pride of position—one form of wil-ful blindness—among the professional workers, holds them bound to their conditions by keeping them ignorant of the great fundamental truths by which might, if they would, allow them-

ugh ignorance may, as we have ride which in its turn is closely allied to, if not actually one of the forms in which prejudice exhibits itself, not all of ignorance by any means, can be so nted for, and is therefore not due sarily to wilful blindness; but ignorance as is displayed by those inexcusable, is never the result of any thing but the wilful blindness of pride

so while man's blindness to his condiwante man a bilindness to his condi-se may be due principally either to rance, the result of the misfortune infavorable environment, or to ig-ince, the result of prejudice in some form, we seem forced to the conclusion that the blindness of the intellectuals a due more to the latter mentioned susse, than to the first.

And just as long as they of intellectuals at later mentioned susse, they are the first.

And just as long as they of intellectual attainments refuse, through any cause, to acknowledge that the problem of the manual laborer is their problem also, so long will the movement of socialism be retarded in proportion to the degree of influence which they as individuals and as a class may be able to exert. In other words, their non-acceptance of these facts of relation to the hand working body: i.e. their lack ceptance of these facts of relation to the hand working body: I. e., their jack of class-consciousness, is one of the greatest obstructions which the cause that would most benefit them, (if they

when thieves fall out, just men get be made to read, with equal force and appropriateness, "when capitalists fall out, workingmen get-a PART of their (own) dues;" but the converse of this latter proposition, however, would not admit of proof, for so stated, it would be: "when workingmen fall out, capi-talists get a part of their (own) dues." The reason why the converse theorem cannot be carried out to a logical "Quod erat demonstrandum," lies in the fact that the "dues" are always and at all times, the product and rightful claim therefore the original proposition and its converse do not bear reciprocal relationts. So in order to reach a condusion that does admit of proof, and at the same time illustrate the point at when workingmen fall out capitalists get all their (the workingmen's) dues."

of but one class, (the workers), and ssue, we will be forced to state the nearest approach to a converse, thus: We notice, that in either case, the capitalist is not a loser, for he has nothing of his own (own production) to lose, and the only difference to the workers in the force of these two profositions, lies in the degree of their loss (for they HAVE produced something to

The capitalist, however, is not satis-

fied with "losing" even a part of the producers' dues to the benefit of the worker, but thirsts to gather it all to examples, any more, in proof of the statement, "when capitalists fall out. workingmen get a part of their (own) dues," for said capitalists have long since discovered the folly of "falling among themselves, as witnessed by the widespread movement of gigantic combinations of capital, or it they do seem to wrangle now and then, sign. In his place was appointed the it is only to keep up appearances on the divine right of competition and its value as the life of trade. But they now turn their increased wisdom on such matters, much further to their own account, by stimulating "falling's out" among the workers. In so doing, they men than do the "just" people in the old saying, who haven't "business ability" enough to try stirring up dissentions among the "robbers," in order to recover their own; but stand supinely by, and patiently wait until the aford "robbers" HAPPEN to fall out. The "just" people, would at least be justified in stirring up rebellion among the "robbers," in order to secure 2. "readjustment," but what vindication attends the efforts of those producing strifes that will enable them to rake in an increased amount of thet which is not theirs (by production) in any, sense. Truly our capitalist brethren are gifted with an interminable amount of gall and secret cunning. (call it "bus-iness ability." if you will, but refrain

from any stronger, though probably more truthful appellation). So much for class-consciousness and its inestimable value. May we study the lessons compiled for us by our capitalist fleecers, and apply them to our own advantage. Nothing so despicable but serves us as a school for future actions, if we will heed its teachings.

We might well further inquire the various motives and influences that serve to hinder the progress of reform, especially as applying to the subject

Obstructions and obstructionists have xisted from times immemorial. No reform movement has ever pressed for recognition from the then existing orders of civilization, bur what has met

ietermined resistence.

There may be wide differences of opinion in the minds of men as to the auses of such resistance, and it would undoubtedly be presumptuous for anyne to assume to know all the causes of society, for such will be developed only as time goes on and man profits by his knowledge and experience; but we may promulgate what we believe— with our present stock of knowledge he help of what we are thus able to deduce, others will be enabled (with the weight of added resources), to make further deductions which will ditimate. y lead to a consciousness of the whole

We have already mentioned two facors, (ignorance, the result of limited opportunities, and ignorance the result of some form of prejudice), that seem to operate the most actively in keeping men from seeing the truth, and it now remains to examine whether a mere to allow its unrestricted development— that is, if to blindness (either wilful or unintentional), can be ascribed all the woes of mankind. It is certainly m woes of mankind. It is certainly most essential as a prerequisite to any form of progress, that the truth regarding old forms and methods be known, so that application of the principles govruths, removes all the barriers to pro-

may exist in the minds of men as to the nases of resistance, some possibly not oking beyond the two mentioned in this article, which serve, (as we have noticed), to keep one blinded to exist-

intellectual worker separated from the manual worker, because of the ancient and deeply grounded belief, or rather that brain work is more genteel than hand capital". work, and therefore raises the performer of the first to a plane, in all respects higher than that of the lattter,

(To be continued.)

FOREIGN NEWS.

Glimpses of the World-wide struggle of the Proletarian Army for Ita Liberty.

There was a rumor that an attempt had been made on the life of our Belstances, at the eve of another hard fight for universal suffrage, the Belgian par ty cannot spare such a force as it ho in our sturdy comrade Anseele,

GERMANY. The printing press at Hamburg, which belongs to the socialist party, has been celebrating its silver jubilee. The busness is flourishing, and no less than 250 persons are employed in the production of a daily newspaper, pamphlets, etc.

HOLLAND. A recent sitting of the Dutch Par liament was very exciting, and showed that it is only the socialists who are himself. Therefore we have no living in previous notes, the Second Chamber new Army Bill of eight and a half influence of the court and military accepted. The War minister, who was personally in favor of eight and a half months, service, was forced to rehead of the military staff, who was service, to break down the opposition. By the attitude he adopted it was clear that his nomination was a challenge to Parliament, which, in spite of the strenhis disgust at the weakness of the Liberals and Radicals, who sacrificed the people's interest to the wishes of a military clique, and bitterly declaimed against a Government that lent itself to political cheating. He was often alled to order, and, finally, with Van Kol, left the sitting by way of protest.

LABOR ITEMS.

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges. Throughout the United States.

It is rumored that ubiquitous J. Pier post Morgan is negotiating for the purchase of a large Danish steamship com-

A New York dispatch says thirteen of the big 'uns cleaned'up nearly \$150,000,-600 in the fittle game that culminated in the Wall street panic.

The oil cloth which the poor man puts on his kitchen table is now in the hands of a trust. But this is a good thing for the consumer from the stand-point of a trust official.—The Critic.

Thousands of workers have been locked out in different parts of Germany for participating in May Day celebrations. Capitalism understands that the meetings are opposed to their interests.

Labor troubles are on the increain Russia, the Novoe Vremya, a large and influential dally journal, having of obstruction at work in the universe been suspended for a week by the government for the crime of urging more reasonable treatment for the working class.

The Bryan-Populist-Silver Governe indignation among the workers. These "reformers" are fine birds, indeed. They are worse than plutocrats and hy

Rev. Greaves, of Troy, N. Y., is with a statement that he is going to support the Social Democratic party bese it is the only party that propose to destroy poverty and institute a sys-tem which will make possible the real-ization of the brotherhood of man, which Christian people profess to beieve in.

One of the organizers of the billion dolar steel trust says that the combine will save in middlemen's expenses alone about \$80,000,000. So Mr. Schwab's as-surances that heads of acquired institutions will not be decapitated are all for-effect—to fool the ignorant public. But Cleveland Citizen.

Morgan told a friend that there was a good fight left in him yet and when "good fight left in him yet and when he settled the situation in the United States and got things as he wanted them he would rest." There was a time when people in America would resent such a statement as this, but now-a-days we overlook whatever Morgan. Hockefeller, et al., may have to say. "They give us work," you know.—People's Paper.

strike. The "walking delegate" is an extremely convenient scapegoat upon whom to lay the responsibility for the lack of "harmony between labor and

The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers employed by the pack-ing firm of Swift & Co. have sent an ultimetum to the firm, demanding the reinstatement of three employes of the sheep killing department. It is said that If their demands are not complied with, every plant belonging to company will be affected by the strike which will follow.

Chauncey Depew has presented his operative "Vooruit." Happily, it was a useful things or the job of lifting the rumor only. Under present circum- mortgage world probably prove too much for him.

ON FREEDOM

Remarkable Essay by a Pupil of the Englewood High School.

[As an illustration of the manner in which socialism is being grasped by the younger generation, we reprint the following address delivered by Miss Gerttude Cohn, in the Auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., on Wednesday, 22nd May, where Miss Cohn represented Englewood in the oratorical contest between

order to attain this goal we must first system. comprehend what freedom is; for, as It is an undisputed fact that, in the scornful silence, noisome powder, bullong as men do not recognize the fact present system, the great bulk of the lets, shells and stifling prisons. while we may say this or that has be- cunning, and what not are all directe come free, there has never yet been a to this end. state of perfect freedom on the face of the earth.

At the beginning of man's history, the for his physical wants. Moreover, at that time, fear influenced the conduct of men-fear of each other, fear of the wild beasts in the forests wherein they dwelt, fear of nature in her tempests and whirlwinds, fear of the mysterious and unknown, fear of the issues of tonorrow. Therefore it was impossible for man at the beginning to be free, for as long as fear exists the highest in man can not develop, Fear of whatever kind is always opposed to freedom. And then ignorance was a barrier, too, for man had not mastered the forces of nature, and until the physical material world became subservient to the wants of man, there could not be freedom for

the pursuit of the highest. But as the wheel of time rolled on the absolute dependence upon nature became less with the gradual enlight-enment of the ages. Almost all obsta-cles to material advancement have been overcome, till, at present, we can do well nigh everything but ny. sea is no longer a barrier, nor mount ains, nor deserts, nor forests. We should have no need to dread even fam ine, for if the earth does not yield abundance in one part of the globe swift steamers could bring produc

And yet according to my definition of freedom—an ideal state of society—it is certainly evident that despite all our tained freedom. The world is far from outfit. No wonder they refuse official being what we wish it, but how many recognition. Oram, of Colorado, has vetoed a bill of you, I wonder, have ever thought There are some very clever Christian compelling mine owners to put ventila- what is the preventive. We all want Socialists, but the great mass of them

why we don't obtain them.

Now let me go back again to the ankind. As men grew ess dependent upon nature, they be came more dependent upon each other. Items and followers toward a decayed when they lived in vast jungles, like wild animals, each dug a cave for himself, and each depended on his individual labor for all that he gained. At that time it do not know what socialism will be a and co-operation commenced. Life began on a broader scale and man united with man to meet common foes, resist common evils, and supply more easily and more satisfactorily common wants. Great machines were ingeniously constructed to manufacture a large amount of one article. So, instead of

of each man is bound up with the lives of his fellow men.

We all recognize the importance of labor, for what could be accomplished without it? But in order to work we must have material and toda. Raw material is furnished us by nature, and

the earth. Now the tools today, as for example, factories, stock-yard plants, railroads, and so forth, belong to private monopolies; and also natural resources-as for instance, mines, wells, land, and so on-belong to a few individuals. Therefore, since man cannot own for himself these means of producing the necessities of life, he must apply to their owners and accept whatever conditions these owners offer him. Hence our system of wages.

This is clearly a system of dependence on the part of all wage workers. For you must see the difference be tween the time when each man owned his few simple tools and enjoyed for eldest son with a house carrying a \$25,000 himself the entire product of his labor mortgage. To lift this mortgage will and the present time, when the workers be the first task by which the young do not own the tools they operate and man will prove his "business ability". do not receive all that they produce. gian friend. Eduard Anseele, Socialist It is a good thing for Depew Jr. that On the contrary the wage workers ap-leader in Flanders, and head of the Co-he does nt have to work at producing ply their labor-power to the production the present day. From a class-conof wealth for the owners of the tools wherewith they work, and in return get, in the form of wages, but a small part of what they produce,

Aside from the results of this system the fundamental principle upon which it is based is contrary to freedom. For live necessarily causes the dependence ership, by a few, of the natural resources of life meant for all, is sacrilege to nature, to freedom, and to God. of each man is bound up with the lives of his fellow men; so how can we, when we come to think of it, call it right that the true anti-militarists. As reported in previous notes, the Second Chamber agreed to a proposal, in dealing with a new Army Bill of cight and a half upon which all humanity depends. I brethren lies, in their repugnance to The realization of freedom, in the cannot for lack of time, go deeply into reasoning or arguing for an improved month's service—notwithstanding the true meaning of the word, is the goal this monstrous wrong, so I will proceed toward which society is tending. In now to some of the effects of the wage

that they are not free, and as long as people are not certain whether on the they do not see what prevents them morrow they shall be free from want, with both gods of unrighteensness will customs of the middle ages, one is confrom becoming free, so long they can-not gain freedom. And yet the great that any day their services may no people. Under the rule of capitalism not gain freedom. And yet the great that any day their services and struggles that have ever taken place longer be required, and that they may we must all suffer whether we are good, of a certain period total in man's history have always been, not be allowed the privilege even of bad, or indifferent, rich or poor. Our on which the superstructures of moral motto and battle cry at all times should and juridical ideas are erected. What Parliament, which, in spite of the section of the Social-Democratic struggles we may discern that they all body's part, to scrape up by fair or foul then the whole nation was respected eight and a half months' series cepted eight and a half months' series cepted eight and a half months' series a state of society, namely, freedom, in shipped now. And why? Because, best baneful. cause of liberty. As we follow these there is the worry and hurry, en every-be, "Let the nation own the trusts" struggles we may discern that they all body's part, to scrape up by fair or foul then the whole nation will reap the benspirit within man shall harmonize. But hand up a coin. And so, labor, brains,

And all this is far from being freedon Freedom in the sense I speak of, is the power of living our highest conception struggle was with nature. Man was not of life; is the power of doing what to free then in the sense I speak of, for he our conscience is noblest; is the power was obliged to battle with the elements of bringing into blessom the holy seed planted in each of us. When freedom comes to mankind there will no longer be this miserable struggle for existence; earning a living will no longer be the object in life of the bulk of humanity; work will become a joy, a holy ac-fivity. But not until all men are certain that they shall never be in want; not until the gratification of all physieasy and so certain that men, relieved of the struggle for existence, will recognize the divine within them-ther and not till then, will freedom come to

"To make men free! It is with me
The dearest purpose of my heart,
That I may know and do my part.
To speed the cause of liberty:
My energy and life to be
Made consecrate to the one theme.
The single purpose and the dream.
In every land to make men freeTo make men free!"
—Gertrude Cohn.

CHURCHES' VS. SOCIALISM

Capitalism and Modern Religion Bot Stand in Hostile Attitude Towards Scientific Socialism.

The church as an organized body is hostile towards socialism because it is a strong competitor, and the church will harbor no rival with a social repair

There are some very clever Christian the beautiful, the noble, and the true, and their leaders condemn the new and yet how many have ever wondered grandly improved brand of righteousness. It is easier to change the sysethical system, moral codes and cus-toms. Hence the attitude of Socialis was possible for men to live quite inde-thousand years hence. We do know this pendently of one another; but later, as much that the early Christians suffered man multiplied, individual life ceased great annoyances at the hands of the upper classes even as we suffer. In spite of the most agonizing persecution they carried their message to the poorer lasses without purse or price. Refined. have ye but ye see not beyond the light of your own social circle. Ears have ye amount of one article. So, instead of each man at the present day making his own clothes, digging his own coat, raising his own vegetables, and so forth—each person engages in but one kind of labor, while he receives the benefits of a hundred or more different kinds, Now it is clearly impossible for anyone today to do the various kinds of work necessary to supply the wants of even a very simple life. Hence the life of each man is bound up with the lives of his fellow men.

each other. Infidels, avowed unbelievers, familiar with holy writ keep the lamp of learning trimmed and a burn-The dear old book is dusted and bolstered up and what good there is in it for the human race, is extracted by the Socialist brethren and handed over to the suffering sheep. Not a mother's son of them receives a salary, but if they were in trusty manager Schwab's shoes they could not be more diligent. Christ's last words to his disciples were to feed the sheep, and we are doing it though not necessarily his disciples. Perhaps the false disciples are snugly ensconced churchmen and the genuine are Socialists who despise pomp and ceremony while a life is snuffed out at every syllable uttered in the Bay State pulpits. Knowing these things how can any laboring man or Socialist attend with patience to the divine services of scious point of view not a word is to be heard indicating a desire to improve upon the conditions which induce poverty among the masses. Not caring to waste valuable time among a hostile class of people we prefer to seek for kindred spirits in the humbler walks of at once becomes a "pernicious faliacy" the power in the hands of a few to con-trol the means whereby everyone must official hostility of the church is shown in the social estracism of Prof. Herron.

of the many upon these few. The own- He is a graduate from the church. Let us hope others will graduate to a circle where they can ulter free thought Again we observe a suppression of So-I have tried to show before that the life cialist publications and interferences with their meetings whenever it can be done without alarming the sleepy glant Labor too much. Another proof of the moral bankruptcy of the standard guage orthodox

order of society with their Socialist brethren to aid them in the task. No answer yet to Socialistic arguments but

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

The regular meeting of the 17th Ward branch was on Friday. May 24th, at Aurora Hall. The number of members in attendance was not large, but the enthusiasm manifested made up for the absent ones. Comrader Albert J. Fox, and Dr. Gluck were accepted as members. After the regular business of the branch was transacted Comrade Ballard mades a short but interesting address, relating his experience in the southern states from which he has just returned, and where he made active propaganda for socialism. Comrade Dr. Gluck then teok the floor and gave an address upon socialism. Comrade Dr. Gluck then teok the floor and gave an address upon socialism which was listened to very attentively. The branch considers that the new comrade will be able to do good work for the Socialism movement in the district.

At the meeting held on Peoria and The regular meeting of the 17th Ward

movement in the district.

At the meeting held on Peoria and Madison streets last Sunday, Comrade L. Anderson alone sold 35 _Workers Calls and five subscription cards. There are few party members more energetic and nersistent that Comrade Anderson in pushing the party press.

A proposal to invite Walter Thomas Mills to address the members of the Bircklayers' Union on June 12th, met with the manimous approval of the members of that Lody at their last meeting. The hall is located on the corner of Peoria and Monroe streets.

A Socialist comrade who has been

corner of Peoria and Monroe streets.

A Socialist comrade who has been to read to make as much money as possible out very active in the cause sends us two fournals printed in English at Manila, Philippine islands, where he at present holds a government position. They are called the "Manila Times" and the "New Anerican," respectively, and both give evidence of the "strenuous life" which has invaded the islands in conjunction with American capitalism. One of them gives an account of the shooting of four Filipino boys by an American negro teamster, who is to be tried for murder. The boys were all between 8 and 12 years of age. One was killed instantly and the other three severely wounded. The accused will plead "self-defence."

Patriotism and Property

of the earth to prove that capitalist course with his wife to pr "patriotism" is the same everywhere, the lord. The MALE offspring of the Here is a statement from Brigadier General Frederick Grant, who has just re-birth may be due to the first night." turned from the Philipines, which gives idditional testimeny to the truth that

in the islands is composed of persons who are rather ignorant, and who could not quite understand the situation. They are NATURALLY our friends, but they have been under con-TUNES with the insurgent cause. When they heard that a party was coming into power in the United States which was in favor of withdrawing the troops and giving up the government to the insurgents they did not know what to do. If they stoed out against the insurgention they would be likely to lose their fives and PROPERTY as soon as we turned our backs."

Here we have it plainly stated that he possession of property alone was the factor in deciding those who owned it, to throw in their lot with either side. The man who has nothing to lose but everything to gain, can easily remain "patriotic" to the end. but the "patriotism" of the property owner is like "Providence", always on

A movement to attract European ca-pitalists to Chicago is now being en-gineered by the Real Estate Board of this city, which is engaged in the pre-paration of "literature" advertising the

tre", has the following to say about the abor supply, which it declares to be a subject of "vast interest" to foreign manufactures:

"Abundance and variety of any article a PURCHASER is seeking are most desirable characteristics of any MARKET. This is as-true of LABOR as of any COMMODITY. The supply of labor in Chicago is practically unlimit-

When a socialist writer or speaker refers to laborers as "commodities", he often meets with the retort that the American worker is a "free mun" a "sovereign" etc. etc., from this very lass of people who now assure the foreign capitalist that there is an unlimited quantity of him which can be purchased-they don't say cheaply-the word "unlimited" is sufficiently suggestive of itself. But this only when they have something to gain by saying so. The "free man" in question then becomes an "Inducement", which is listed in the same category as cheap land, fuel and raw materials the capitalist places him there and publishes the fact, it is merely a plain business proposition," but when the socialist-corroborates the statement, It advocated only by "impractical visionaries."

A "MORAL RIGHT."

Incient Historical Documents Show Changing Ideas of Ruling Class on "Morality."

To judge by the "RIGHTEOUS" indignation of the Lord's chosen disciples, whenever they have occasion to discuss violations of capitalistic standards of morality, one would think that the dained at the beginning of time and had been in force ever since. But the student of the world's history cannot fail to discover the hollowness of these stantly and forcibly reminded of Marx's gradually becomes immoral and criminal, when the interest of the ruling classes so demand it under the pressure of changed economic conditions

During the first period of the middle ages, when feudalism held sway over the serfs, the latter had the duty to work and pay toll to their lords, and the female serfs were forced to submit

very fond of claiming and enjoying this

jus prime noctis. Girls that were too unattractive had to pay a tax for not suiting the taste of the master and for being ineligible for the inestimable favor of debauch-

ery.

When the enforcement of the right of the first night became impracticable, the clergy found ways and means

that the feudal barons were the supreme judges, of the courts. A decision in favor of Seigneur Louvie, feudal lord of the village of Aas in 1638, reads as

"Every man marrying in this vil is ordered, before holding sexual inter-

The elements that parade their virtues on the bouse tops and praise the are dominated by material interests:

"THE PROPERTY-HOLDING CLASS in the stands is composed of persons and the policy to the pol see the beam in their own eye b Moreover, society can very well do without their sarction. Regardless of the futile attempts to foist an ironclad standard of ethics on humanity, the economic development of society will gradually evolve conditions leaving the human conscience free to follow its own dictates, and to consider moral whatever contributes to the welfare and happiness of the race.

E. UNTERMANN.

The Twenty-first Ward branch or its out-door meetings Thursday w to a crowd of 150 or more people, t listened to a splendid talk by Comr

Echo of The Past.

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any other supposition than "snobbish-ness," which is an explanation that an't explain. Let us see if the mat-can be slucidated from the stand-mt of scientific speialism.

In the first place it will be observed at these three individuals (who are only used as representing a class which ities, and if their Greco'd" is inves-igated it will be found that these titles were in existence before the discovery c. America, and futher inquiry will show that these titles in every case were the distinguishing marks of a great landed proprietor. At one time iders of these titles (and lands) led a similar position in Scottish society that Carnegie and Rockefeller apy today in the United States. They ere looked upon as "God's stewards" re in their time the centres from which all the philanthropy and charity of those times emanated. It was mostly to the bounty of their class that the civersities, churches, schools, simsthat day owed their existence and generosity in these directions of the same praise at that time at the Carnegie and Rockefeller class now receive for similar "services" in the United States, An "Ironmonger" in those days was a rather insignific ant person, who lived under the protec-tion of these landed proprietors and was properly respectful in all his rivial dealings with them. The idea that an ironmonger could ever pretend ert equalify with them never entered their minds-or the ironmongers either for that matter. They owned the predominant means of production in those days, i. e., the land, while the monger owned merely the few paltry tools of his craft, and an insigant stock of crude commodities in But times have changed and the iron-

enger of the middle ages developed into the great trust magnate of today. The rude tools of iron handicraft have evolved into the great rollingmills, blast furnaces, machine shops, and foundries of today where scores of thousands of men are employed in turning out millions of tons of iron and steel products. And the economic desiant of the despised ironmonger of the middle ages owns it all, and has utterly displaced in economic and pol-litical importance the linear descendant of the titled land proprietor who in palmiest days never controlled the twentieth part of the wealth which

Taking these things into account it can be readily seen that the opposition to the acceptance of Carnegie's gift arises not from "anoblishness" or a reluctance to acquire somthing at the expense of others, but from the fact that these people look upon Carnegle as a usurper of functions which they ill think properly belong to them. H ents a class that has supplanted class that has relegated theirs into a dary position, by displacing them as ruling class, and their objections are merely an echo of the old antagism between landed proprietor and odern capitalist, one of the historical of class struggles which have en the main factors in economic

obbishness" as an explanation falls to the ground when it is consider-ed that most of the "heirs" of these titled ns are regarded as a good matridal catch by the members of the capitalist class themselves. Let the "heir" of the Duke of Hamilton for instance (supposing him to be unmar-ried) cross the Atlantic in search of a wealthy bride, and he would find no lack of capitalists quite willing to seek a family alliance with "anobs" like self. The rising capitalist manufac-er was always considered as an upstart, a parvenu, a snob, by the titled cristocracy of Europe, who for over a ndred years have indulged in well bred sneers at the vulgarity, insolence and pride of the commercial exploiters. the were displacing them as ruling class, and judging from the efforts made by the latter to conceal their vulgar st by imitating to the best of their ibility the feudal aristocracy, it is not lifficult to see that the capitalist class of the sense of social inferiority with

Neither can it be said that Carnegies gift is distanteful to this class because are unwilling to participate in ething for which they have renred no equivalent. They themselves are parasites who live upon rent, pro-duced by the agricultural laborer. Their method of appropriation is more anciest and therefore in their eyes more orable" than the newer method if lotting laborers through ownership of the modern machinery of production. The traditions of the time when their de of exploitation carried with it aic and political supremacy yet erates to render them disdainful and temptuous to their successors. For them the ironmonger of the twentieth century differs only from the ironmonghas increased in wealth and impertin

It is needless to say that . Carnegie's gift is not likely to be rejected, those who would do so on the above grounds not having sufficient power to determine that question, as capitalism prepond-crates also in Scotland at the present day. But in registering their protest they serve the purpose of the socialist as illustrating one of the series of his-torical class struggles which has had no place in the economic and political ferriespoint of the United States.

SOCIALIST PARTY

OF CHICAGO.

Branch Directory.

COMMITTEES.

GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first Saturday of every month at Schiller Hall, 3rd floor, Schiller High, 162 E. Randolph street. A W. Lindgren, secretary, 1477 Roscoe street.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets every Monday at Workers' Call office, 26 N. Clark street, Room 1; secretary, A. W. Lindgren, 1477 Roscoe st.

BRANCHES.

The following directory announces only the business meetings of the various branches. All agitation meetings will be announced in the "List of Meetings," which will be found on the first page of every Issue of The Workers Call.

FIRST WARD—Every Tuesday night, Atlantic Hotel, southwest corner Van Buren and Sherman streets; secre-tary, Lee Maremont, 697 Wabash ave. SECOND WARD—Sunday at 2 p. m. 2114 Wabash avenue: secretary, Rice Wasbrough, 175 E. 22nd street.

THIRD WARD—Headquarters, 2355 S.
State street; meets every Monday at
8 p. m.; secretary, S. E. Yeomans,
2250 State street.

FOURTH WARD-Meets every first and third Monday night at 2119 South Helsted street: secretary, Joe Trentz, 259 E. Twanty-fourth street.

FIFTH WARD-Every second and fourth Tuesday at 3749 S. Halsted St.; Sec. George Mitchell, 1523 25th st. SINTH WARD. Meets Friday nighta at 410 E. 43rd St. Sec. M. Kleminger, 4514 Lake Ave.

SEVENTH WARD-Meets at Forester's hall, 5512 Cottage Grove ave, every Thursday at 8 p. m.; Sec., Psyton Boswell, 5037 Washington ave.

EIGHTH WARD Every Saturday 8 p. m., at Sherman Hall, 9149 Commun-cial ave., Sec., M. H. Taft 9296 Com-

NINTH AND TENTH WARDS—Meet every lstand M Monday at 488 Halated stredt secretary, Geo. 1. Rosenberg, 522 W. Taylor St.

ELEVENTH WARD—Every, 2nd and 4th Thursday at Jusewitsch Hall, cor 21st street and Paulina street. Robert Piotter, 400 Washburne ave.

TWELFTH WARD-Secretary G. J. Sindelar, 1198 S. Albany Ave.

THIRTEENTH WARD-Every Sunday morning, 10:30 A.M., ut Socialist Tem-ple, 129 S. Western, arenue, secretary, James Lambert, 1012 Washington boulevard.

FOURTEENTH WARD-Every Friday at Mieles' Hall, southeast corner Grand and Western avenues; secre-tary, E. Cope, 182 Emerson avenue.

FIFTHENTH WARD. Meets every Friday evening at 571 Thomas St. Sec. M. Hull, 84 Thomas St. SIXTEENTH WARD—Every 2nd and 4th Monday, Shouhofon's Hall, Ash-iand and Milwaukee Ave.; secretary, O. Deselack, 546 N. Wood St.

SEVENTEENTH WARD-Every 2nd and4th Friday, Austora Hall, Huron St. and Milwaukee Ave.; secretary, A. Mork, 451 N. Wood St.

EIGHTFENTH WARD - First and third Wednesday at 477 W. Madison street; secretary John Gillespie, 477 W. Madison street.

NÎNETEENTH WARD-Every Tues-day evening at Hull House; scre-tary, Miš Mary Colson, Hull House, corner Folk and Halsted streets.

TWENTIETH WARD-Every Thursday at Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western avenue: secretary, James S. Smith. 412 W. Madison street.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD. Meets every Friday at Turin's Hall, 59th and Ab-erdsen Sts. Sec. H. P. Newman, 6714 Loomis St.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD-Every second Tuesday in the month at 13 Clybourn avenue; secretary, 7. F. Eckenberg, 32 N. Franklin street.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD—Every Friday at Garfield Turner Hall, Garfield and Larrabee streets; secretary, A. H. Schuler, 148 Dayton street.

TWENTY-FOURTH-Every first and third Friday at N. W. corner South-port assence and Diversey blvd.; sec-retary L. N. Wagner, 626 Southport

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD-Every first and third Surday, 2 p. m., and every second and fourth Tuesday, 8 p. m. at LOCAL TRENTON - Secretary J. J. headquarters, Proletarian Hall, 289 Sheffield avenue; secretary, G. A. Herold, 877 Oegood.

TWENTY SIXTH WARD-Every first and Third Tuesday, cor. N. Leavitt and Belle Plaine av. A. Johnson, secretary, 252 Cuyler av.

FWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 2-Secretary, J. H. Bard, 713 V. Irving Park Rivd.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 2. Every first and third Monday, Lind's Hall Fifty-first avenue and St. Paul road; secretary, J. Harris, 1808 W. Montana Ave.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 4-Secretary, A. Elseman, 1116 Armitage avenue.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 5-Secretary, Daniel Zatzke, 1151 N. Fif-ty-seventh court.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 6—Secretary, James Charbonneau, 2168 N. Whipple street.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD — Every Wednesday at headquarters, Socialist Hall. Armitage and Milwaukee aves. Secretary. Inga Johnson, 1985 N. Washtenaw Ave.

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ON THE BLACKLIST

Book Censorship Exercised by Publishing Trust.

SUPPRESSION OF A NOVEL.

ican News Co. Places "The Warn Under the Ban Because of Alleged "Prefamity".

It may be said without boasting that there are no people in the United States today who so thoroughly understand the immense power wielded by capitalfalsification and suppression of matters relating to socialism have been responsible for the acquirement of this knowledge, but socialists as a rule have devoted little time to "denouncing" such proceedings as "tyrannical, outrageous, un-American, etc., etc.". They have rather tried to explain the reasons for such action on the part of those who control the channels by which informahave constantly insisted that the material interests of the capitalist class are always the determining factor in this literary censorship.

capitalist interests, by presenting their than partially successful in suppressing the reader a more or less vague glimpse the better for the author. But never books, if overstepping certain limits, are promptly placed on the Index Ex-purgatorius of capitalism, and every effort is made to prevent as far as fence to the powers that be, by keep-possible their circulation. Books which portray Utepian societies of the future whatever to the fact that economically will always be allowed to circulate unchecked, as they are rightly considered ey power," "expansion," "imperetc. are in most cases also But let any author in treating of these subjects show a tendency "array class against class," as the hrase has it, and the produc-ce meets with registance from in the daily press, or attempted sup-pression by some publishing or dis-tributing corporation which can in any way control its circulation. Capitalism fears nothing so much as an elucidation of the class struggle or anything which leads to such conception. It is the "un-pardonable sin" in the eyes of the rul-

Some short time ago a novel, called "The Warners," made its appearance. Last week the author discovered that the American News Company, a trust which handles an immense amount of Upon explanations being asked for, it was stated by an official of the trust that the work was objectionable, be-cause some of the characters therein were made to use profane language. Also there was a circular attached which was likewise objectionable, though upon what grounds was not stated. The trust therefore, as the guardian of rust therefore, as the guardian of was such that not only human beings "public morality," was constrained to but inanimate objects, such as the land urage its circulation as much as

sense a socialist work, although it als with an economic phase of med-n society which all socialists recog-se as a reality, vis: the destruction of the smaller capitalists by the great tions are becoming intolerable. There is organizations of capital. The story, no factory legislation or inspection in briefly stated, is built around the strugice of many well recognized capitalist virtues," manages to "rise" from the particular combination which suc-sively checkmates him, and at last ten to despair he seeks to obtain

Nowhere throughout the book is the

But the struggle raging within the THE IDEAL UNION not be tolerated, though it means that the union might as well disband if this sut most distinctly, and the book ends. THE IDEAL UNION not be tolerated, though it means that the union might as well disband if this resolution passed and was placed on the minutes of the meeting. logically enough by transforming the hero into something resembling the purpose of rehabilitating the middle class may be easily deduced-with the aid of such of the working class whose "acciaism" may be summed up in a hatred of the "rich," i. e. the trusts.

It is not difficult to see why the imerican News Company should enleavor to limit the circulation of such book as this. The author admits that the book is "dangerous"—and it is though not in the sense that she means. There will be no resuscitation of the middle class, no stoppage in their exploitation and bankruptcy, and no danger of any movement for that purpose. It will have some effect in opening the contained therein taking the form that the author gives, that the suppression of "The Warners" was resolved upon in "The Warners" was resolved upon that the censor of this publishing trust, but rather that the entire tone of the book gave a strong impression of the reality of the class antagonisms existing in present society. It is this very after the smoke of the present battle whatever to interfere with the "proper" half, any ciergyman who might have little were discussed at added that he was a militia man himborized the safe to enforce all the provisions of their declaration, but they have no effect in opening the provisions of their declaration, but they have no effect in opening the provisions of their declaration, but they have no effect in opening the provisions of their declaration, but they have no effect in opening the provisions of their declaration, but they have no effect in opening the provisions of their declaration, but they have no material likely that this Association will be able to enforce all the provisions of their declaration, but they have no felt class antagon but was a militia man himborized the section will be able to enforce all the provisions of their declaration, but they have no felt class antagon but was a militia man himborized and the declaration of the purpose of the flet declaration of the purpose of their declaration, but they have no felt declaration, but they from high provisions of their declaration, but they from high provisions of the flex they from high provisions of There will be no resuscitation of the the immense power without the press, as the contained therein taking the form that socialists. Innumerable instances of the author gives, that the suppression ing in present society. It is this very thing that capitalism hates and fears above everything else, for it is from a realization of distinct class interests.

The final struggle, but nevertheless into believing that they have no desire which came from every quarter of the got the floor and showed that the militial were principally established and prosperity, and the full dinner pail, happened to be present would have had maintained for the purpose of shooting an excellent opportunity for gathering down workingmen engaged in labor district class interests at the conclusion, that the aspirations if the Union doesn't interfere with their materials at first hand for an essay putes. He quoted many examples and the conclusion, that the aspirations of the Union doesn't interfere with their materials at first hand for an essay putes. He quoted many examples and the conclusion, that the aspirations into believing that the proper' hall, any clergyman who might have it in the final struggle, but nevertheless into believing that the militial were principally established and property, and the full dinner pail, happened to be present would have had maintained for the purpose of shooting down workingmen engaged in labor distinct class interests.

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tionary exploiters.

However, as the publication of books It happens, however, that now and is not nearly so completely in the conthen some authors, though unconnected with the socialist movement, have managed to incur the displeasure of American News Company will be more blects in such a manner as to give the book in question. If not, so much class struggle in society. Such theless, writers who wish a large circulation for their works under present It is the one thing above all others that Works denouncing the will place a book on the capitalist ower," "expansion," "imper-"blacklist." Novelists who are "wise in their generation." when dealing with such subjects, will find it more profit-able to model their ideas upon the lines able to model their ideas upon the lines of that service production which secently appeared under the title of "A Message to Garcia" and which was decuisted gratuitously by the hupdred thousand by the class conscious capitalist throughout the country. A work embodying such ideas might be filled with "profanity" from cover to cover without fear of disturbing capitalist 'morality.", while anything tending, however remotely, to array "class refined the diction, will not escape the censorship for want of an excuse to prevent, as far as possible, its circula-

Obverse and Reverse.

That voluble journalist, William E Curtis, has recently been performing some marvelous literary gymnastics in his writings on conditions in the South-ern States. About two weeks ago he informed the public through the col-umns of the Record-Herald that the "unparalleled prosperity" of the South scape, the wagons and fences, testified to the wonderful good fortune of the region; even the little brooks and the birds were singing about prosperity and ten-cent cotton. Next week he devotes two columns to the woes of the working class in the Southern States, which ow-ing to the absence of labor organiza-Carolins are working eleven hours per day in the textile mills for 20 cents per number under twelve years of age is probably over fifteen thousand. They the pleasures of childhood, and are be-ing physically and mentally dwarfed and stunted by confinement in the mills. There is no restriction upon their ex-ploitation, whether of age or length of working hours, no laws concerning ver-liation or sanitation in the factories of "singing," at the expense of the working cla

petts didn't combine both of his as the "prosperity" of the South is really based upon. But then, of course, h

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learned that organized labor at least

A resolution was passed direct

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eight-hour day, so that the working

men will not be compelled to hold their meetings on Sunday. If the request is

A resolution from the Freiheit Lode

complied with at all, it is most pro

solute industrial slavery, such as is set of prayer for the establishment of th

of the capitalist system that under it that the prayers will be recited back-

the conditions of the production pro- I. A. M., condemning the recent cess, while those who produce nothing ion of Judge Baker regarding "assume to be the sole judges of this lists." Several members, amongst

cass while those who produce nothing assume to be the sole judges of this matter. But it so happens that the laborer in self-defence MUST interfere in the business of the employing class, whether the latter consider such interference as outside of his "proper function" or not, and it is this necessity which will yet force him to unite with his fellows for the purpose of interfering in "business" so far as to change its character entirely by destroying its character entirely by destroying its the working people had no reason to basis, the profit system mades which

that a telegram be sent to the plous gentlemen in session at Pittsburg, ask-

resolution passed and was placed on the minutes of the meeting. A communication from the Metal Workers requesting that the Federa-tion through its delegates urge union men to refrain from joining the militia and asking those already there to quit was then read and discussed. The facthat the militia were principally uses to shoot down striking workingmen was put forward in support of the communication. Delegate Buchanan ob-West he was once invited to a militia Capitalists, Not Capital, Demand Rent ball, and that he found them very nice people. He was supported by a dele-gate from the Tailor's union, who added that he was a militia man him-

regular soldier, who were used against strikers, there was none whatever for purpose of murdering his fellow workmen. Nevertheless the motion was ta-bled, the majority evidently considering that a shot from a Springfield rifle or a

is another story. Experientia docet. A communication from the Textile Workers in Ohlo was next dealt with. It gave an account of the conditions of labor in the textile industries at Chickaway. O., stating that in settlement of a labor dispute one employer asked for a committee of three workers to wait on him. One of these was a girl, a member of a union. The employer refused to accept her, but accepted the other two who were non-union work-men. He shut up the mills and locked out all hands, asking them to come back as individuals and sign separate contracts. The committee waited upon him to get a hearing; he had agreed to meet them and then dodged, saying that he wanted nothing to do with un ions-that he would run his own business, etc. The Textile offeratives asked the Federation for moral support—and got it at once. It will be immediately put in operation to bring the employer to terms, and let us hope that it suc-

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The linemen, members of Local No. N. B. E. W., employed by the Com-monwealth Electric company, are on strike. They think that they ought to have \$3 per day instead of \$2,75 as here-

It was only a little while ago that in rdance with orders from the company these linemen participated in a "prosperity parade," and when it resulted in the triumph of McKinley. illustrations down to the recent Albany and got it-in the neck. And now, my that while there might be some excuse for the paid policeman and even the was intended for you at all? The entire consignment of prosperity was ada workingman who gratuitously gave dressed to your masters. They got it his services to the capitalists for the all right. Of course you all shared in it. Your share consisted in drawing up a heavy load of prosperity to the door of your masters that they might enjoy the fruits of your labor, and they do that a shot from a Springfield rifle or a stab from a militiaman's bayonet was perhaps not such an sinpleasant substantial and a stab from a militiaman's bayonet was perhaps not such an sinpleasant substantial sation after all. They were satisfied that the delegate who attended the militia ball was correct in his estimate of those present as "nice people." Had they consume is filched and betting the militia ball attended him instead, it might perhaps have left a different impression, but that, as Kipling says, is another store. Expectation of labor, and labor allows it to be taken impression, but that, as Kipling says, is another store. Expectation of a protest, and was a substant time to mit. away and utters no word of protest. Don't you think it is about time to quit supporting these useless lecches on society?

Are you not yet tired of feeding your idle masters on the 'if of the land and living on souphones yourselves? Do you still want to keep piling up wealth for them that they may the more cashy crush and enslave you? Don't you knew that all the power the company posses-ses was created by you and given by you to them? Do you still want to to them. Do you still want to keep on creating wealth on the 19 per cent hasis? When your labor creats \$1.00 of wealth do you want the cupi-talist to rake off 90-cents, leaving 16 cents for you, and kick you out if you ask for 15 cents?

Do you suppose that Samuel Insult or any of his capitalistic ilk ever did a months honest toll in the weary years that they have accurred the earth and ridden upon the back of labor, growing fat and insolent upon the wealth you produce? Den't you think it's about time to rise up like men, and shaking the chains of slavery from off you limbs and examine the scales from your limbs and scraping the scales from your eyes, do a little thinking and acting or

Don't you know that every capitalla that encumbers the earth, together with all the hangers-on and sycophants that crouch in worship at their feet, have for centuries been busy concocting shost stories and fairy tales, to explain how it is that the men who product everything have nothing, and they the produce nothing and they that Open Air Meetings.

Saturday—Kedzie and 12 streets, 8 p.
m. Speakers, John Collins, J. T. Brennan and J. Fox.
Saturday—3 p. m., Carpenter street and Milwaukee ave. Speakers, Sam Williams and M. Capian.

Saturday—Paulina and Milwaukee, 8 capitalist and laborer are identical p. m. Speakers, G. D. Evans and Sam This, my deluded friends, is an uncett. gated lie, and the people that tell it to the privacy of their apartments their hilarity when they see the child

that comparatively few people kno because your masters take particul pains to keep this point well cover up. They hire smooth-tongued orator to glide adroitly over the subject and erept universities and endow chairs b show you how it is, that the truth i not true, and even if it is true, it's no the truth. If the exploited voters of this country had known last fall wha I am about to tell you, Mc Kinley an Bryan combined would not have has enough supporters to make a corporal guard. Now don't get these point mixed, because they are of the vital importance.

There is all the difference in the world There is all the difference in the work-between capital and capitalists. Nor the capitalist tries to make you thind that they are just the same thing. H-tells you that capital helps labor, and so it does. But the capitalist does not He tells you that capital is necessar and useful, and so it is. But the capi-

talist is not. He tells you that cap tal must be paid, that capital demand rent, profit and interest. This is a

Capital is the creation of labor. It is labor's finished product. Capital is the result of work that you did, yesterday or the day before or last year or test.



"LET NOT THY RIGHT HAND KNOW WHAT THY LEFT HAND DOETH".

The "Declaration of Principles" just "business". But if the Union does not was forced to devote the Sabbath to ssued by the National Metal Trades do so it has no "business" whatever— a work of prime necessity—the necessity Association is in itself admirably cal-nothing but "pruper functions"—which of meeting together to counteract as culated to help produce this effect. As are to be determined by the fellows far as possible the schemes of the fel-together the employers will be forced who wen't have anything to do with it. lows who exploited them. Sunday was

to abandon some of the clauses con-tained in it or not is a matter com-paratively unimportant. Its significance lons, prate about the harmony which than attending divine service.

their employes, and which they will then consists in voting late power the ing that the Presbyterians and all other always endeavor to put in operation class which would reduce them to above legious people inaugurate a cruead-

of the National Metal Trades Associa-

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of the working class for better material | and support politicians who periodically

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or abandon some of the clauses con- And yet these are the same people.

tes in the fact that it represents the should exist between capital and labor

Ideal relations which the masters think are then "free men." "American sove should exist between themselves and reigns," and their "proper function"

conditions can never be realize through economic organization alone.

The strength given by ewnership of

the means of production stands out prominently in every line of this docu-

ment. The interference of the labor organizations will not be tolerated on

ny account, but to make a show of mpartiality, the masters declare that

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China has agreed to pay 4 per cent per annum interest upon the indemnity exacted by the ailled powers, pending payment of the principal. And yet some people profess to believe that missionaries have no economic significance whatever as a capitalist investment.

Those people who are about to enter suit against Dowie for swindling them e thousands of dollars in a deal are surely a trifle prema ure. They cannot have heard that the werseer" has proclaimed himself to "Elijah, the restorer of all things," or they would not have sought the asristance of the law to compel him to disgorge before the appointed time,

It is interesting to watch the under hand methods of the capitalist presericion" as it is called 'against work inemen who are out on strike With apparent innocence the report is being spread by the daily papers, that the of 35 cents nor hour as regular when the fact is that 25 cts has about the average, the minimum ut 22 and the maximum about 28. o capitalist paper will take the trouble to correct this "mistake."

One great packing firm in the Stockyards has prohibited swearing amongst its employes, potices to that effect having been posted in conspicuous places on the premises of the company. This, mistake not, is a "step" in the right direction. There is little doubt t that profanity has to some extent cted as safety valve for vapitalisms. ing satisfaction in cursing the condias of his tell and all connected with it. If the example of this corporation adopted it may have some effect perhaps in inducing the laborers to substitute voting for swearing, in ase the possessing classes might expected to promptly withdraw thate A socialist workingman more disagreeable individuain the eyes of the capitalist, than th fools who wastes his breath in a string of uncless onthe

Last week a piece of valuable downlown property was bought for \$825,000 place on the picpic grounds. by a man who is stated to have started it from rests with the comrades who as cash boy in a store which he now have undertaken the sale of tickets, to denoting the mental, moral, and maowns, and which adjoins his new pur- do their part in making the event the chase. This event affords an oppor- most successful of the kind ever held. tunity to the capitalist press to indulge in its usual platitudes about the "les on" to be drawn from this successful career, and to declaim against the prevailing opinion that there are less openings for ability and energy today than of the so-called ninety-nine year franin the past. The opposite is asserted to be not only true, but a "commonplace which is illustrated every day." It never seems to strike the writers of bluff upon the credulous "public." this sort of stuff, that if it were a fact It would not be worth space in the columns of the daily press. To enter into the details of the rise of this cashbo in the "business" world is a practical denial of the assertion that such things are daily occurrences. Only because they are exceptional do they find their way into print.

THE "SOFTER" SEX.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gady Stanton, who ob- him in office, no one knows better than jects to the status of Inferiority in himself that its performance is imwhich the Book places her sex, has brought forth many replies from vari-Scriptures, not one of whom, however, purpose like this, any more than capiseems to have the slightest suspicion tal can be found for investment in the any bearing on the question.

Perhaps the most characteristic com-

Scriptures comes from the Chicago Unversity where the "professor of comparative religion" is onoted by the ept the Swedenborgian interpretation neaning the softer or delicate side of erself a woman." If this ingenious nature.

EXIT. "FADS"-ENTER, "BUSINESS"

that have been nosing as "model emniovars" and who have been slobbered over by any quantity of reform and cial settlement idiots who are trying to help capitalists keep in the saddle by talking of the brotherhood of capital otherwise. and labor, is having some trouble. Hav ing developed a system of meddling with the lives of their employes in a manner that no one not a complete slave in mind as well as body could endure, they were greatly surprised when those employes showed enough manhood to strike. Now it is announced that the company will drop all its ployes, with the heip of the aforesald fool philanthropists, had given the firm thousands of dollars worth of free advertising, the owner decided to sail in and rean the profit, leaving his employes in the lurch.

Now perhaps the laborers will decide to be philanthropic to themselves instead of bestowing fortunes on masters, in the hope that a few pennice may be thrown back to them as charity or "profit sharing."

ABOUT THE PIC-NIC.

As the date of the annual Workers Call picnic is less than five weeks distand was would again call the attention of Socialist comrades to the necessity of disposing of as many tickets as possible during the interval. Every branch has now received a supply and only a little huatling on the part of the memof the event. On the part of the committee of management nothing will be left undone to secure the utmost possible enjoyment that can be compressed into the space of a few hours. Besides theless be attempted even at the risk the financial returns and the pleasure derived from the meetings between old the working classes. The British capcomrades, various sports will be pro- italist is now between the devil and the vided that can be participated in by men, women and children alike. There tion as to what constitutes a "fair day's will be races of all kinds, blcycle, foot, work" is even now almost impossible suck, fat man, thin man, and special races for ladies, married and unmar- in Great Britain. The American capried, and for children of all ages. A italist, however, is more fortunately ball game, will also be included as one of the features, in addition to the usual different sports which are in evidence able to dictate what a fair day's work

Fifth avenue will give as a prize to the individual selling most tickets, a volume of the International Socialist Reclew, neatly bound in cloth, and comcising twelve monthly numbers. To the next five highest, one cloth-bound copy each of Vandervelde's excellent shortly issued from their presses.

The management committee are also arranging for suitable prizes connected with the various sports which will take sight of a gallows upon which a corpse

POLITICAL BLUFFING.

The fact that the traction companies congressive intend to avail themselves chise in their dealings with the munici pal authorities gives Mayor Harrison an opportunity to perpetrate a gigantic which must furnish unlimited amuse ment for the big capitalists who control the passenger transportation of the city. The threat of the Mayor to parallel every rail within the city limits, allel every rall within the city limits, bess in every respect, was patronized unless the traction companies concede by the usual assemblage of local "prothe demands of the "people," is about minent edizens." the men of light and as shrewd a piece of political bombast leading, who generally rule the roast as could well be imagined. While the promise may serve to fortify Harrison's position as a champion of "municipat" ownership" with the "public," especial- tion! Why, we've got civilization to The recent attack upon the Bible by ly that part of it whose votes placed somible

There is plenty of capital in the coun would-be defenders of the Hebrew, try, but it will not be forthcoming for a that economic conditions might have oil industry to compete against the Rockefeller interests. There is hardly sufficient "incentive"- to the local capiment upon Mrs. Stanton's attack on the talist to finance a scheme in opposition

to such men as Marshall Field, Jan. J. SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE. Mitchell, John R. Walsh and others of similar calibre, who represent the Chi press as advising Mrs. Stanton to "ac- leago portion of the group controlling the traction interests of the city, neithof the word woman in the Bible as er is there any capital to be found in uman nature." The professor adds ured against the interests of the Phila that Mrs. Stanton "should not consider delphia syndicate, Elkins, Widener, et al. The gang of capitalists, both loca method of disposing of the question is and eastern, who own the street can acceptable to Mrs. Stanton, it will go systems of Chicago know perfectly well far to prove the assertion that woman the reasons for this braggadocio, as is indeed the "softer" side of human | well as its utter impotence. While they inderstand the political necessity for this playing to the galleries on Harrison's part, they also comprehend The Dayton Cash Register Company thoroughly that part of his message which declared that private property interests would be neither threatened nor disturbed, a pledge that he may well be depended upon to keep, having neither power por inclination to de

TO APPLY WHIP AND SPUR From the present appearance of things it seems probable that the British canitalist manufacturers will shortly attempt to intensify as far as possible the labor of their wage slaves, who are now held responsible for the loss of ommercial supremacy formerly enloved by their exploiters. Before that labor organizations of Great Britain were thoroughly "respectable" and were in consequence not only tolerated but "patronized" principally by aristocratic, official, and cierical parasites who indirectly prospered upon their labor Now, however, when the wage slaves of other countries have beech a cheaper and more productive, the labor organizations of England have lost their recpectability and are denounced by their former "patrons" as being "unecrupulous, tyrannical and dishonest,

.This "outspoken language," as the press calls it, denotes the beginning of a compaign of reform, regeneration and rejuvenation," and there can be little doubt but that a concerted attack upon British trades unionism all along the line is being prepared. Just what measure of success will be attained in rather doubtful. It is not an easy task te reverse the policy of restricting the intensity of labor, to which the trades unions of England have committed themselves for years, but it must neverof driving socialism into the heads of deap sea, as the settlement of the quesunder the conditions which exist today situated, not only as to "natural resources." but from the fact that he is really is. The definition of this ab-As an inducement to energetic ticket stract quantity may be found in almost hustlers, Chas. H. Kerr & Co., of is all the "agreements" reached between exploiter and exploited. It runs as follows. "There shall be no limitation on production." The British labor skinner will have a difficult job in enforcing this glorious principle.

Light in Dark Places.

There is a story of a traveler who fter long wanderings in savage lands at last drifted into a civilized country, which be first fecognized as such by the was dangling. It would seem that the so-called "torch of civilization" may yet terial progress of certain peoples. The following description of an event which happened last week in Florida would seem to justify this statement:

There was no thought of hanging him. Death by Gre seemed the holy fitting punishment. Cans filled with kerosene were speedily passed to the men in front, and the negro was theroughly naturated. He begged for mercy, but his picadings fell on deaf cars.

Then the market was applied. Writhing, screaming and cursing Rochelle togged at the chains. The crowd was silent. The stern, set faces were hard and pittless. In fiftees minutes all that remained of the murderer was a shapeless mass of smoking fiesh slipping down through the red-hot chains to the ground, which was still wet with the blood of his victim.

The affair with here with the hiod of his victim.

The affair, which was a brilliant suc on such occasions. All present were fired with determination-except th negro, for whom matches and kerosen were provided as a substitute. Civiliza-

A DEBATE

Retween Paul M Clemens, Single r. and A. M. Simons, Socialist, ake place at Socialist Temple, I Western Avanue, on Wednesday, 2. at 8 P. M. Subject for discuss That Single Tax is the true Soi of the Labor Problem." Clements temative Simons—negative Free of the Labor Problem." Cleme firmative, Simons—negative, Fr RVERYBODY WELCOME.

If you want more recruits for social

at the annual meeting of the Lipton ompany, one of the stockholders wish ed to be assured that the "genial Sir was not neglecting the busisess of the company on account of the desired assurance, and the ques ioner subsided, feeling satisfied that his dividends were secure. Thousands of half-starved, underpaid working people in Great Britain, the United States and eylon, could have added their testimony to that of Sir Thomas as a proof that "sport" and labor skinning are not necessarily incompatible.

Chicago policemen have formed as organization to prevent City Hall policians from tampering with their jobs It has long been the alleged ambition of various "reformers" to "divorce the police from politics," and now it seems he police themselves have apparently taken the initiative in the matter. It remains to be seen, however, whether their action will be endorsed by the aforesaid "reformers," who have little love for anything remotely resembling

"Heretofore you have worked 55 hours per week. From the first of October you will work 60 hours per week, and what are you going to do about it? Thus runs the ultimatum of the Allis-Chaimers company to their employes, the machinists now on strike. This abrupt communication is but a forejoyed by their exploiters. Before that taste of the things in store for organ-supremacy was seriously threatened the ized labor when the capitalists have

It is stated that the abstruction of 25 cents worth of drugs determined this action on the part of the employers. The price of the surety papers is deducted from the "salaries" and emquired to walk in single file through the front office with their pockets turned inside out. As most of these 'salaried" individuals voted for exploicomplaint if it takes a literal form like who don't yet vote, are excusable. A few years more will determine whether they have sense enough to vote for the abolition of this state of affairs.

A German man of war has been engaged for some weeks in taking sound-ings around an island off she coast of Venezuela. This is interpreted at Washington to denote that Germany wants coaling station. The symptoms of premeditated international burglary have been so thoroughly diagnosed lately that they no longer deceive any-

The constitution which the Cubani have formulated for the future government of "their country" has been dewhere it was submitted for approval It seems that when the Cuban delegates visited Washington they were taken in hand by Secretary Root who was dele-gated to purop them full of hot air in the intervals between banquets, wine and cigars. The unsophisticated delegates on their return to Havana imbecome a substitute for the gallows, as denoting the mental moral and maby the secretary, into their constitution They are now about to discover that the verbal assurances of a "diplomat"

ordinary bunco steerer, and that in fact the occupations differ in degree only, but not in kind.

Rait for Suckers.

To get an idea of the manner in which capitalist politicians regard the "issues" for which the masses of the suckers are expected to part with their voice, the press dispatches relating to the schemes of political parties in force in the scheme of the work of a few labor agitators call the work of a few labor agitators of the scheme of the call the work of a few labor agitators of the scheme of the call the work of a few labor agitators of the scheme of the call the work of a few labor agitators of the scheme of the call the work of a few labor agitators of the scheme of t

deeply." and concluded as follows:

His speech was not important for a practical exposition of any principles of state socialism, but was interesting as fresh proof that the strongest and most ambitious member of the ministry still considers old-age pensions a working asset for the tory democracy GOOD WORKING ASSET for the tory democracy in these dull days.

Nothing in it whatever. Just an ordinary political confidence man with a "gold brick" as an "asset" which he expects to trade for votes. How thank-

expects to trade for votes. How thank-ful we should be that our politicians stand on an immensely "higher moral plane" than the Britishers?

CORRESPONDENCE.

As this paper goes to press on Thursday, the editor cannot be responsible for the non-appearance of matter relating to party affairs which reaches this office later than Tuesday evening of the

To Expedite Committee Work. Editor Workers' Call :-

Editor Workers' Call:—

Many years ago Dickens wrote his cutting satire on governmental departments and pointed out that their main business was to find out "how not to do it." He never had had the opportunity of watching the machinery of the Socialist party of Chicago or he would have found miles of red tape and superfluous' machinery to an extent that would make government departments look like lightoning artists. At the last meeting of the General Committee over three quarters of an hour was spent in listening to the reports of the "Executive Committee". As there were about sixty delegates present, to say nothing of some party members who really had some business to transact and did not care to attend a dry vaudeville show, it is therefore evident that the reading of these minutes took up time equivalent to a weeks work of one person. Under these conditions I would suggest that it would be very much cheaper to hire a stenographer and typewriter for one day each week and send each delegate a verbatim copy of every detail of the interesting proceedings of the aforesald committee. Indeed it could be embassed in colors at less expense than the passent method entails.

There are some of the comrades who have fallen into the error that cumbrousness in necessary to democracy. These forget that the surest protection

browness in necessary to democracy. These forget that the surest protection of gangs and bureaucracy is a deep covering of red tape. Every legislature body gives evidence at every session of the case with which any undesirable measure can be read in full amidst a mass of others, none of which are atmeasure can be read in full amidst a mass of others, none of which are at tended to, and thus be passed under the

mass of others, none of which are attended the industries sufficiently to make it comparatively safe to treat the unions with contempt. The Allischalmers company can only be answered at the ballot box. Union ment Take from them the power of determining your hours of labor by voting yourselves into the control of the means of production, through the Socialist ballot. If you don't do this, all else is uspless.

No law could be discovered which would render possible the indictment of Dowie for the manslaughter of Mrs. Judd. The grand jury extered "no true fall." The divine healer might find this latter defence useful against those who claims to have lent him sums of money which they now are attempting to recover by process of law.

Firm of Truax, Greene & Co. have required their employes to furnish bonds for their good behavior. Errand boye canting \$2 per week are not exempt. It is stated that the abstraction of 35 cents worth of divine death week are not exempt. It is stated that the abstraction of 35 cents worth of drugs deleraning at the length of the Ex. Com. and the latter defence useful against those who claims to have lead they good behavior. Errand boye canning \$2 per week are not exempt. It is stated that the abstraction of 35 cents worth of drugs deleraning the formulation of the minutes of the Ex. Com. and the latter defence useful against these who claims to have read those that have appeared in the least few weeks. The work that is stelling done in Chicago is little less than may be a proper the country as well as those in Chicago is little less than may be a proper to the decision (though a few expressed pretending \$2 per week are not exempt. It is stated that the abstraction of 35 cents worth of drugs deleraning the latter federace useful delegations and the countral so the country as well as those. Both the country is the decision (though a few expressed pretending the latter federace useful first the decision (though a few expressed pretending the property of the decision (though a few expressed p

whose country as well as mose in the range are interested in it and wish to follow the details of its progress. Both the minutes of the Ex. Com. and the reports of the organizers should appear in the Call and should never come before the General Committee unless there is some specific point requiring action by that body.

Another thing that absorbed hearly fifteen minutes of time was the reading of the list of new members. Now this is an exceedingly gratifying circumstance and yet such reading did not do one half the good as a matter of propagands as would the publication of the totals in the Call while so far as conveying any information to the General Committee was concerned, they

propagands as would the publication of the totals in the Call while so far as conveying any information to the General Committee was concerned, they might as well have been so many names taken at random from the city directory. All such applications for membership should be acted upon by the Executive Committee who will have time to read each name individually and to discuss any question that may arise. There on the approviso that in case objection was raised to any name that this name be submitted to the General Committee but to dump a whole batch of such names without comment, compets the delegates to the General Committee to act in absolute ignorance of the subjects on which they are voting.

There are always enough subjects of importance to be discussed at the General Committee meeting to take up all the time at its disposal, but as things now are, all the time is taken in unwinding red tape and the really important matters are rushed through at the end without discussion. These-facts are of more importance than might be thought at first glance. Our whole machinery of action is being paralyzed, our propaganda will be ultimately inspired and the cause of socialism suffer if his ridiculous farce is not stopped. It can easily be stopped of the suggestions here given are followed and I believe that if the commades once realize now necessary such action is it with be taken without delay.

Fraternally A. M. SIMONS.

A Miner's Experience. Glen Carbon, Illa, May 28th 1901.

Editor Workers' Call:-

After having had an experience of thirty-six years in the Republican and Democratic parties, my eyes have at last been opened to the only real thing which will help workingmen politically

I know a let of sickly wives and little children that have been compelled to aleep in the open air many a night in the South West on account of having no law-to protect them, and some of thein have been even forbidden to procure water from the wells these tyrants have sunk with the money produced by the same Union miners, and yet most of us vote that this sort of thing shall continue by putting the old parties in power year after year, to debar us from obtaining the common necessities of life.

Let us wake up and put on our fighting clothes. Let us get out in the campaign and epread the gospel of Socialism everywhere so that the wage slaves may be fifted to a higher plane, by putting the workingmen in possession of the government and thereby securing to them all that their labor produces man can call himself a patriot that votes against Socialism and freedom.

Fraternally

JOHN H. MORGAN.

His Services Recognized.

At the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Socialist Party at the West Side Temple on May 39th, are following resolutions were unanimously

Resolved—That the members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Socialist Party learn with deep regret that Comrade F. G. Strickland, who was not only the founder of the erganization, but an honorary member of the same, has resigned the position to which he was recently elected as organizer of the West Side Branches, and that he will probably leave the city.

The Auxiliary recognizes the invaluable services rendered by Comrade Strickland to the cause of Socialism in Chicago in the various lines of his activity, and trusts that his ability and enthusiasm will ever be exerted on behalf of our principles and that he may be eventually restored to us.

Resolved—That the Auxiliary hereby extends to Comrade Strickland its best wishes and fraternal sympathy, wishing him every success both as an individual and as an exponent of Socialism. Resolved—That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Workers' Call for publication. idies Auxiliary of the Socialist Party

publication.

LADIES AUXILIARY SOCIALIST PARTY.

BLACKLIST AND BOYCOTT.

a Capitalist Justification of the by the Latter Falls to Pieces.

the average workingman has sunk into him on the back.

this article commences. The "right" to blacklist and the "right" to boycott seemingly stand on the same basis and tend to preserve the economic "balance of power." Weighed in the scales of Justice they exactly equilibrate each other, and the impartiality of the law is vindicated.

Hardly, however, had the justification of the decision appeared in the editorial columns of the daily press, when another decision in a neighboring state swept away the apparent logic with which capitalist journalism sought to expenses of any of them to New York gild the bitter "black list" pill. The to see the races. ame papers a few days later printed the following Associated Press dis

Dayton, O., June 1.—Judge Kummler today enjoined the Metal Polishers' Un-ion from interfering with the business of the Dayton Manufacturing Com-

pany.
The court held picketing and BOY-COTTING AS FLAGRANT VIOLA-TIONS OF LAW. The case has been bitterly contested for a year,

Any extended comment upon this would be superfluous. The Socialist press has times without number pointed out that the law was merely the instrument by which the ruling class, the capitalists, maintained and enforced their power, and has in almost every case illustrated and demonstrated the ssertion by actual instances similar to the above. What other alternative confronts the working class today except that of disarming the enemy by depriving him of the law-making pow er? Let the non-socialist workingman answer if he can.

On next Wednesday night at the er of Peoria and Madison streets Comrade John Collins will meet in debate with J. H. Hannan who has with mor valor than discretion, undertaken to how that municipal ownership and 'step-at-a-time" should be considered socialism, to the exclusion of the revolutionary propa-

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W. Irving Park Boulevard. Chicago, or "Workers' Call," 35 N.Clark Street, Chicago, 20 Subjects. 160,000 sold the first week, in the City

of Chicago alone.

Five men were lynched last week in California. They were accused of petty thievery. This is evidently a bad year for little exploiters, capitalist or other-

Year slavery rests on your neighb-ignorance. Give him a Workers' C to help break your fatters.

Socialist **Pointers**

Will the collar trust tighten the collar bout the pecks of the workingmen?

The man who owns the tools can go to Europe for the summer, if he wants

July is a good month in which to hold unity convention. It will be too hot to quarrel.

The man who has done no work all winter is now figuring on where he will pend his vacation.

The way to make socialists is to talk it in season and out of season and to circulate the party press,

The system of wage exploitation folows the flag whether the constitution follows it or stays at home.

The Massachusetts legislature is still in session and what it has done for the laboring man is just nothing.

The church that condemns labor unons probably wonders why it is losing its hold on the workingmen. The spreading of socialist literature

is the sowing of good seed that will some day furnish a harvest. The local socialist organization is do-

ing the greatest work in its history. Is your little effort being added to the sum total? Laboring men should be careful not

to drive their automobiles at more than eight miles an hour, or the police will Dowle says democracy is a failure.

If he makes a few more statements of that kind the capitalists will be patting If Potter Palmer's son, the new alder-

man, wants to go to congress there is

ne reason why he should not. His father has the price. No one who has been forced to work here and to live in the neighborhood will dispute with Col. Ole att when he

Possibly Bryan thinks a supreme court appointed by him would have rendered a decision against the material interests of the capitalists. It may be that he knows no better.

says the stockyards is close to hell.

The authorities are shocked that several hundred persons should be sleeping in close quarters in a condemned build-ing on 22d street. Where would they sleep? At the Auditorium?

Sir Thomas Lipton is making the workingmen of England and Chicago pay for the fun he is having with his yacht, but he is not going to pay the

To be sure, the president only gets expenses are thrown in by the railroads. They don't expect to get the money back. Oh, no!

Rockefeller can toss off a million for charity or education whenever he feels like it, so long as he can continue the arrangement whereby he gets the greater share of what the workingmen produce.

Under socialism there would be no need of life insurance, and there would be no cases like the one at present in the criminal court. Every man would be secure for his old age in return for the toll of his youth and his family would be provided for. Is it a good thing?

The way the church people were sq shy of Prof. Herron's doctrines, are to understand that they are a part of the church creed? No one had a word they were very particular as to his private life.

It is the representatives of the new South who comprise, according to the correspondents, the better classes, who are employing women and children in unsanitary factories for long hours at a few cents a day. The better classes recognize the fact that there are classes in this country.

Rev. Sheldon and his hired girl are an object lesson in proving the philosophy of the class struggle. He had her case all sized up from a theoretical standpoint, but when he came to practice what he preached, he drew the class workingmen may see in this case that they must work out their own salvation. The theorist is not there when the test comes; he is with his class.

Pic-nic Tickets.

The secretaries of all Ward Branches ave been provided wwith a supply of tickets for the Workers Call pi Along with then in a separate envelope a receipt for the same has been sent, which the recipients will sign and re-turn to this office, 36 N. Clark street. lubs which have already recieved ickets and have not yet returned igned receipts for same are requested the Executive Committee possess a full account of all tickets that are sent out,

per R. A. Morris,

(Continued from last week.)

As long as classes exist among the workers, it is a sign that prejuudice; in some form is exerting its baneful influence, and raising aspirations of pride which tend to deceive those who foster such pernicious ideas, as to their true position in the existing social order. Once overcome prejudice and we are toady for the next step, which is an exposition of the false way; to be followed by the presentation of the bet-

Ignorance, pure and simple, I. e., not the result of prejudice, is believed by some to exert an all-powerful influence

in retarding progress.

When considered in a certain light, it WOULD appear that ignorance is the sole cause of a restricted progress; for if ignorance were fully done away with, and perfect enlightenment were to take its place, it seems almost impossible uppese that man would cling to useless and antiquated methods, when knowing those methods which would most benefit himself as well as human ity as a unit, (for that which truly benefits the individual must at the same time act with equal force upon a ciety of individuals; nor is this philosophy exclusively modern, for we can go back to the second century for a imilar expression in the words of the Romen emperor, Marcus Aurelius: "that which is not for the interest of the whole swarm, is not for the interest of the single bee,"—which, by rhetorical transposition, becomes, (with-out altering its significance), "that which is not for the interest-true interest-of the individual, is not for the interest of the body of 'individuals. Both statements are plain axioms.)

Yet it seems that true interest is too frequently sacrificed to apparent interest, for reasons hard to understand at first sight, but which we may endeavor to fathem further on.

So while ignorance (due to whatever cause it may be), is, with prejudice, a most vital first factor concerned in staying progress of any kind, yet it cannot be made the scapegoat to carry off all the criticism due to resistance. A simple illustration as further proof will suffice: A person may know that the use of intoxicants is harmful to the body. He may have it proven to him precept, by example, and even by experience, and yet indulge in their use as a beverage. In such a case, who can say that ignorance alone is the sole bstruction to a pursuance of the proper course. Undoubtedly there are other active agents at work. Let us

ions has had something to do with it, and he imbibes, that he may not be of the odd number, thus giving way to the wishes of his comrades, even at e sacrifice of his own judgment and onscience. Or it may be that he lives munity where social, political or financial standing seems to call for ship." although to follow such a course may be (as we have seen), in opposi tion to any independent or self-assertive qualities which he may possess, He therefore overcomes the dictates of judgment and his conscientious les in order to pursue a cours that seems to promise a more immedi benefit-present comfort of body for one thing-a manifestation of selfish self-interest, if you will; and so the advancement of the individual, and, resultantly of society, is delayed.

To prejudice and ignorance, (which operate to keep one from seeing and gnizing the truth), as caus resistance, we must therefore add the more despicable cause—lack of courage of conviction, once the truth becomes

More to be contemned and deplored than either ignorance or prejudice, is this form of cowardice which holds ones tongue and acts bound by the fears which infest the weak and cignoble soul, and which manifests in many ways, according to the various "interests" concerned

We are all dargely creatures of habit which, we cannot, to a great extent govern or rise above; but courage to et upon what we believe proper es to be pursued in the attainment r planes of life, ought to be one of the individual qualities which we old keep unstrined from any vicious outside influences; that is, ignorance than is the lack of courage of convic-

in persons possessed of projudice and deficient in knowledge, but bravery connot be an attribute of these wh dare not speak or act their honest convictions: those who seek to content mucives with present conditions (a)though knowing them to be wrong in principle), especially if those conditions are comparatively pleasant (in-dividually)-fearful of agitation, through ability to realize his ideals; who lack independent action, but depend upon public opinion" as a guide for thet:

As stated before, the plea of ignor-ance ought not to be an acceptable excuse of the intellectuals so much as of the hand workers, for do not they intellectuals) claim superior wiedge? Yet we find more class-icious workmen among the hand ers than among the brain workers, w. then, is this paradox to be ex-

h superior knowledge, when

educational lines are the ones to first assume a militant position in a movement which is but a natural phase of scientific evolution along economic

The facts are, that the majority of

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they may possess its outward form) than those less favored educationally. They train themselves for work which calls for intellectual rather than hand exertion, but their training is too often ust as strictly confined to their particular vocation, as is the apprentice ship of the mechanic. Outside the limits of their profession, they may be just as ignorant as the rest of mankind in regard to those things which concerns ALL humanity, and which also affect TRUE individual interest; while a stern necessity seems to have awakened more knowledge among the hand tollers about those influences which bear directly upon the social and economic life, than among the supposed hinkers. How, then, can those of proessional pursuits continue their boast f really superior wisdom?

It is true that, with the better opportunities afforded them, of exercising their thought capacities, they should be more observant of broader affairs than they are, but it seems that such, as a rule, is not the case.

Neither should the plea of prejudice be an acceptable excuse from those, who because of their very advantages of education are in a position to substitute the teachings of science for such an unscientific weapon as prejudice. But is it true that prejudice is reduced to a minimum in the ranks of the intellectuals? Many forms of it have been eliminated through the teachings of science, but the most vital and reaching forms of it, namely: such as effect the cosmic life of society, have yet to be dispelled from the minds of the great majority.'

Contrary to the logic of first thought. therefore, we see that abortive influences are at work among those whom we would least expected to be guided by them. Yet it seems impossible to conceive but that there must be more among the professionals who do see the problem in its true light, than are actually proclaiming it. And this observathought upon the proposition previously advanced, that to ignorance alone, cannot be charged all the evils of a re

light, hold back, (through various motives), from an open exposition of it:

They may think (and rightly too). that such an exposition might inter-fere with their 'standing" in "society," for one thing, or they may fear expil-sion from religious circles, based upon outward charges of immorality, while really the blow is meant to be aimed at the so-called heretic doctrines embodied in the teachings of such a "creed" as socialism; or they may see and fear the danger, often incurred by those who preach reform of any kind of losing whatever bread-winning occupation they may be engaged in. Pres ent bodily necessity is a very strong factor, and one that many times seem excusable, at least much more excusable than the preceding motives. But this latter motive sometimes takes a form that is detestable in the extreme for there are many who, supplied not only with the wants but also the luxuries of human mind and body, deer all efforts made to uplift the race, for tear of having their luxuries interfered with in some way. So they immediate ly squeich any idea of social reform that may persist in forcing its truth upon them, because they are either so indolent or so selfish that they are satsfied with conditions that for them (individually), are, (to their minds),

those who, (although not satisfied with) liberties of humanity. Will the intelpresent sonditions, because they are in- lectuals perform their part in making sufficient for permitting one to obtain the necessities, let alone the luxuries of life), abstain from doing all that cause of their concern for thos depending upon them for support, but the actions of those who remain mute because they believe in "letting well nough (for them) alone," can engender no other feelings than thos loathing and disgust. Others may be held back from an exhibition of class-consciousness by the prids endable), which is also the cause of 'above" them for that. Thus it is, that pride operates, both to keep one from eing the truth, and to restrain on seen. Certain others may be so in private opinions of some of their dear-est friends, as not to exert their selfwill, and so their individuality is en-guifed by those whose powers of intelect are exceeded by their self-assert-veness. Still thers may claim a tack f faith in mankind to carry out its deals, even when they read in their bles, (which most of them have, being hurch members to a great extent)

eed is sufficient to remove mountains." Read your bibles as Christians and selievers. O'yè of loud professions and little faith! Can man even dream of hings too advanced or exalted for final ation? Yes, say you who make great bug-s-boo of "human nature," and its "shortcomings," seeming to have us believe that because there are,

reconciled to the belief of forever exist-ing poverty and sin, because of your misrepresentation of one upon whose teachings you are unworthy to attemp

frequently and glibly recited, is not to was held in Japan-not in America. e considered with any degree of ser iousness by thinkers, for "human na-ture" is not an inherent quality of every being, and therefore the product those who claim higher education have of heredity, but it is only the manifes no more of the true spirit of it (though tation in the individual, of the corrupt conditions of our present social rangement-in other words it is the product of environment, not of heredity. Weismann makes this point clear to us, in a scientific way.

Yet you same enes who thus hold the common opinion in regard to this "hucrop out in every individual at some time, in some place, and under any conditions in which one may be placed; you same ones. I say, teach us that there is a heaven, (where all things are idealistic), to be inhabited by man after death; then again, that "man must work out his own salvation." .If both statements are true, how is this heaven to be accomplished, if man's ideals are not to be realized: if "buman nature" is not something possible to be elimin You speak of heaven as an alated? ready established place to be reached only after death; a gort of stationary "reception room" where the "good" are "received," but you cannot seem to re alize that heaven is to be of your own making, and that this world is the workshop (and not a "vale of tears," and a something to simply be gudured in the "hope of a future immertality") Let us quote for you the inspiring words of "Gradatim:"

"Heaven is not reached by a single bound.
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vanited And we mount to its summit round by

That is we work out our own destiny and heaven is not only to be looked for ward to as a place or an event of the future, but to be experienced in the present by those who have the inter-ests of mankind (in his struggles for existence and liberty sincerely at heart. If the term (heaven) has any significance at all, it can mean nothing more nor less than that which exists in the act of its accomplishment, such accomplishment being the result of openness to truth, and the exercise of brave hearts towards truth's final supermacy.

It MAY BE that just as brave heart beat within the breasts of the brainworkers, as are possessed by the handworkers. It MAY BE that the former are just as ready to usher in the "reig of peace," and to bury the "ages of strife" as the latter are, but because of the superior advantages enjoyed by the former as compared with the latter, they maintain a position toward social progress, which, to a much greater de gree than that maintained by the handworking craft, calls for either vindication or renunciation.

With all honor to themselves, renun ciation is the only course to be pur

Let us hope then, that a speedy reunciation of class distinctions among ALL the workers, will be followed closely, by a "class-consciousness," ex-hibited in the closer union, and better comradeship, of head-workers with muscle-workers; and, prejudice and ignorance once overcome, that, sustained by dauntless courage, the whole body muite their efforts in endeavoring to live the fuller life.

If life is worth living at all, it is orth living well, and to live with full satisfaction to self, (selfishly you may say if you like, though it be not the selfishness of SELFISH self-interest), one must exercise the best that is in him; throw prejudice to the winds overcome ignorance, and enter upon the duties of the hour, pressing upon us for execution, with COURAGE OF CON-VICTION stamped upon our features as our ever-apparent and all-powerful strength and shield in battling for the such a stand?

LABOR ITEMS.

and Notes From Trades Union Jours and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

One hundred and seventeen sufeider ere reported in New York City as the an average of nearly one per day.

Reformers of Kansas launched a new arty. They favor prohibition, greenacks, tariff reform, disruption rusts, etc. It's perhaps sufficient to state that Carrie Nation is vice-chair oun of the aggregation.

Not only are textile manufacturers o New England closing mills because more goods have been produced that are consumed, but the Fall River bosse have taken the lead to force a reduc A cut of II per cent has been

Kansas farmers are combining and will fight the railroads, it is said, because they are squeezed in shipping e farmers will build elevaors, but it is not known whether or ot they will cart their wheat to marke n wheelbarrows.

American Shirt and Collar company is the name of the latest projected trust. It will be capitalized at \$20,000. not and will control the entire whole sale shirt and collar trade of the coun regard the combination with disfavor, but it is not expected that the scheme will be abandoned upon that account.

Railway engineers, at their conve tion last month, unanimously voted that "this union should study and act on all teachings you are unworthy to attempt the problems of labor, making socialism placing such arbitrary interpretations. as our ultimate goal." We nearly forgot to mention that this convention

> "Now and Then" is the name of a nelabor play written by Frederick Krafft. It is in two acts, and can be had for 10 cents at 184 William street, New York. Socialists of Spain have just elected their first representative to the national parliament.

agents are operating in central and southern Ohio. The miners have taken stave off combination. Such a course ment of monopolization.

Southern papers now admit that the Standard Oil company has not only secured control of the railroad terminals, the wharves and shipping facilities of Port Arthur and 90,000 acres surround-ing the Texas oil field outlet, but the combine is also slowly and surely gaining control of the best oil wells. Now watch the squeeze.-Cleveland Citizen,

A Jersey City judge has just capped the climax in the injunction line, by leciaring it unlawful for girls on strike to "make faces" at those who have taken their jobs. The strikers now-a days it seems cannot even "grin and bear it" without taking chances of being "injunctioned," They must bear it without grinning.

SOUTH SIDE NOTES.

Active Comrades Complete Their Plans and Have Already Put Them in Operatio

The last of the Workers' Sunday Af ernoon Conferences of the South Sid-Division was held on Sunday afternoon and a large share of the whole numbe of the South Side workers were in at tendance. They reported the plans well inderstood and that nothing remained for the South Division except to go out and do the things that had been agreed upon. This sentiment was unanimous

The Division had obtained from the Workers' Call as many subscription cards as there were subscribers on the South Side. Of this number less than two hundred of the cards were still on hand.

FIRST AND SECOND WARDS IN LINE.

It was reported that the comrades of he First and Second wards had reorganized combining the two old ward organizations into one new club, Comrade Raab, the new organizer, being present and representing these, wards. This completes the list of South Side wards. all are represented and all at work.

SUNDAY MORNING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

The ward division committee, con isting of all the ward organizers of the South Side will meet regularly every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at 7153 Emerald avenue. This place can be reached from any place on the South Side for a single fare, and all business relating to the circulation of the Work ers' Call, appointments for meetings settlement of ward subscriptions, any other matters pertaining to the party work must be attended to at this meeting, which will adjourn at ten o'clock each Sunday morning in order to have all the evenings of the week and all Sunday free from committee appointments and so available for the regular party work..

HOW TO PUSH THE WORKERS'

Comrade Arnold Rasmuss discussion on "How to Sell Workers" Call Cards." He said: "It is easy ough to sell them, the only thing to do is to find the man who wants them, give him the card and get his quarter. It is sometimes difficult to find him, but ne said, it is a great deal easter than most of us think."

DON'T GET INTO AN ARGUMENT. In trying to get subscriptions, do not try to make converts. If reading the Workers' Call for six months will not make a Socialist do not get the idea that talking with a man for five minutes or half an hour, and especially it ou get into a quarrel when talking, will make him one. It is better to ge him to be a subscriber first and try to make him a Socialist afterwards than to try to make him a Socialist first and a subscriber afterwards. When you are getting subscribers do not allow courself to argue anything, do not a ack anything, do not defend anything Only find out what your man is inter ested in, which is presented in the Workers' Call, and then urge that point

GO AFTER YOUR UNION COM-RADES.

It has been very rare indeed that I ave asked any man of my union't subscribe and have been refused, and whoever has taken the paper for six onths has almost always renewed his ubscription. The same thing is true men who work in the same abou with me.

CANVASS YOUR LODGE. I am a member of a good many lodge

and I have gotten most of the other members to subscribe. If you are talk-ling with a union man, make your effor-to get a subscriber by talking of the union, or of a lodge member by talk-ing of the lodge, and by showing how all kinds of social organizations will be enefited by the coming of socialis and without permitting an argumen ask him to investigate so far as to giv you a quarter for a six months at

HAVE YOUR CARD READY.

When you are ready to ask him to take the paper have a card all ready and offer it to him just as though you expected him to take it, and he will almost always give you the quarter.

A FRIENDLY CONTEST. Another way to sell cards is to tell ing. Comrade Horsley and myself are which shall sell the most. I am ahead yet, but if I keep a head I have to do a great deal better than I have been Mark Hanna's branch of the soft coal doing. When you have gotten a subcombine has secured control of the scriber then ask him for the names of Massilion district, while Morgan's some others whom he thinks can be induced to subscribe. May be you can persude him to go after them, possibly man nature," which you say is bound to alarm and are threatening to strike to pay you for extra cards with the expectation of selling them again."

Comrade McDermott suggested that mittee: if we had cards and would tender them in payment for milk and other houseone to his shoemaker. Comrade Saund-ers said he had a regular arrangement le: 32nd, 2; 2rd, 11; 7th, 8, 23rd, 7. This finished the days agitation on with his milkman, not only for taking the Workers' Call for himself, but to ontribute to the Workers' Call a regu- 7th, 5: 3rd, 2; 1st and 2nd, 3. par percentage of all the sales made to ustomers which Saunders should seure for him.

TAKE THE EASY MEN FIRST. Comrade Lowrie said the best way the enriest man first. . Comrade Taft said that during the

Courande Taft said that during the time he had given to this work he had the party are held secondary to rarely failed to sell four or five cards this work done.

MORE WORKERS. were interested in labor questions and could be glad to have a workingman's

Comrade Taft led the discussion on, taken, and there are only three come in the next week's report. chings necessary to be sure of a good collection: First, have a lively meetng; second, take the collection in the nake a brief and striking explanation and that the amount collected will be very soon. mmediately announced and will be reorted in the next number of the Workers' Call. Appeal especially to the man who claims he is a Socialist but is not proposed in this summer's campaign formation to comrade Klenke, a member of the party. Do not beg for has been discussed at length and unant. I would also like to call the tion funds be realized."

sale but that vere unable to buy and the only way they could be given away was for somebody to pay for them. That for every nickel taken in collection, five copies of the Workers' Call would be immediatedistributed. That in that way we would largely increase the collection be secured."

arge crowd there was danger of getting the collectors confused with impostors and advised a hadre and at least a pubhe introduction to the crowd of peo-ple of those authorized to take the collection.

OUT DOOR MEETINGS.

Wednesday, June 5th.-Cottage Grove Mills, Kieininger and Mrs. Davies, Saturday, June 8,-Ninety-second and

Taft and Collins.

Dermitt. Sixty-third and Halsted streets. Speakers: Saunders, Mrs. Förberg and Wanhope.

State and Van Buren streets.-Speakers: Caplan, Zimmerman and Morgan.

Cottage Grove and Sixtleth streets --3 o'clock. Speakers: Mills Mo-Dermitt and Taft. State and Van Buren streets .- Speak-

Mrs. Forberg; evening: Mills, Pierce and Saunders. nesday evening, June 11th-

Fifth avenue and Thirty-first street.— Speakers: Taft, Kleininger and Wednesday, June 12th-

Pierce and McDermitt. WEEK'S STATEMENT. Expenditures.

Total Total

Total 6 75 Due stamps:--Eighth ward...... \$1.90 Thirty-first ward 2.59 Total

Total receipts...... \$33.77 THE WORKERS. Reports from the following workers

vere turned in to the Division Organ- going on. izer by the organizers of the various wards. There were nine received and thirty-nine of the comrades who had line were holding forth at Peoria and report, but it must be born in mind large crowd had gathered. The interest would rather tend to hasten the move- SELL TO THOSE FROM WHOM YOU this is at the beginning only. Here are was heightened when an individual in the reports which reached the com- the crowd tried to label Municipal Own

8; Horsley, 6; Numan, 1; Waddell, 1; him to a debate, hold supplies they would be rarely re- 8; Horsley, 6; Numan, 1; Waddell, 1; fused. Comrade Pierce said he had sold. Petersen, 3; Fellner, 4; Andersen, 2;

Comrade Mills reported that there are fifty-one comrades who have to break more in the next week to come, agreed to give at least one evening each week to the canvass for new sub-

Supplies can be gotten by any one his business to bring his wife, daught-who will help from the ward organiers or sweetheart to this meeting. paper, and that he had found this a liger. Reports from all workers made ufficient explanation of the nature of up from the blanks furnished should be chestra will play as usual, comfade the paper in order to effect a male. * In the hands of each ward organizer by Keush will lead the singing, and comclose the week on Thursday and mall every organizer of the West Side should How to Take a Street Collection." the report to ward organizer on Friday, announce this meeting at their open air He said: "Collections ought always to The work of Friday and Saturday will meetings so that we may be able to

middle of the meeting, announcing that Workers' Call to be sold by children he things of the greatest interest will who want to join the/Fife and Drum mmediately follow the collection; third, Corps. They will be given an opportunity to earn the fife or drum, their of the reasons for taking the collection. uniforms and free instruction by get-Be sure to make it understood that the money is for the extension of the work All the workers will be given details rade who is able to play should be pre-PUSH THINGS.

Mills said: have been adopted with unanimous a Fing or Emblem? COLLECT THE CASH AND DISTRIB. voice and they ought to be pushed with . On Saturday, June 22nd, a UTE PAPERS AT THE SAME TIME.

UNRATHMOUS action. The best Socialist and ball will be given for the benefit of on the South Side is the man or woman, the Social Orchestra at the Temple. Comrade Saunders suggested that after taking a collection one could follow
up these collections with a direct sale
of papers, that is, announcing that we
had Socialist papers or pamphiets for apers or pamphiets for their ward orthere were many who cach Priday night to their ward orsocialist Orchestra that we appreciate
their efforts to entertain us every Sunor if they have accomplished nothing, then report that, the number of work ers will quickly double and the work for socialism will be put into shape on the Normania Hall, Green and Milwaukse

WEST SIDE NOTES.

Organizer Gives a Resume of Soci Work in His District During the Last Week.

On Sunday morning the organizers and Thirty-ninth streets. Speakers: | met at the Temple to complete plans of agitation and organization. In the abommercial avenue. Speakers: Pierce, ins. A.P. Larsen was elected permanent Secretary of the West Division; the or One Hundred and Eleventh and Mich- ganizers were instructed to furnish the igan avenue.-Speakers; Mills and Mc- Division organizer with a list of members of their ward clubs and also the

On Sunday afternoon a number of comrades went out to 48th and Lake 8ts. to help out the comrades of the Bib ward with their open air meeting. After a song led by comrade Keush, comrade Brennan opened the meeting and after outlining the troubles of the machinists and the attitude of the bosses introduced comrade Klenke. While he was ers: Zimmerman, Caplan and outlining the principles of socialism comrades Cope, Brennan and Lambert canvassed the crowd for subscriptions for the Workers Call and sold books, After the speech a number of questions were answered. After the meeting the Vednesday, June 12th—
Cottage Grove and Thirty-ninth
stree Speakers: Saunders,
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At North and California avenues

large crowd gathered to listen to com rudes Caplan and Morris. A single taxer in the crowd tried to inject his doctrines in the crowd, but was promptly met by comrade Caplan, who showed the difference between reform The argument collected a still larger spread among them, comrade Al Ander son alone selling 10 copies of the Call and taking 5 subscriptions. In addition to this comrades Ballard. Morris and Koch were selling Calls and taking sub

ins started the Ball by a song on West-erq and Madison. The Salvation Army across the street tried to drown his speech but when comrade Klenke took the stand the Salvation Army vacated

and left the corner to the socialists. After a short address, the comrades formed in line and led the crowd to the Temple, taxing the seating capacity to its fullest extent, where comrade A. M. S who was billed as speaker. After a couple of selections by the Socialist Orchestra, which were well recleved, and a couple of songs, led by com, Keush, the chairman A. P. Larsen introduced A. M. Simons who presented his subject "the Modern State and Socialism". in a most convincing manner, his remarks in several instances brought forth thunderous applause, stopping passers by, who wondered what

While the meeting at the Temple was in progress comrades Robbins and Colvoluntereed to work were not able to Madison streets, where an unusually ership as Socialism, and telling comrade Comrade Melter had taken 5 subscrib- Collins that he was no socialist, but ers to the Workers' Call, Rasmussen, comrade Collins promptly challenged and the date set for Wednesday at the

New members: Comrade Rasmus-sen 2. Numan 1. By wards: 31st, 5; home enthusiastic and satisfied that several links of the chain of wage slavery had been broken, and getting ready

Announcements for the coming weeks The Ladies Auxiliary has been very acscribers and for new members. The tive the last few weeks, next Thursday blanks for full reports are in the hands they will hold a General Meeting at the they will hold a General Meeting at the town, all other duties of every sort to Miss Lindström of the Chicago Federthe party are held secondary to getting ation of Labor will speak. 2,000 hand bills will be circulated and every comrade on the West Side should make it

On Sunday night the Socialist Orcrowd the Temple.

Sunday, 10 s. m., Organizers m FIFE AND DRUM CORPS. Sunday, 19 a, m., Organizers meeting.
The executive committee has granted Every organizer must bring the list of a three month's subscription to the members of his ward.

At 2.30 p. m. comrade Simons will give his third lesson on Scientific Socialism. On Sunday morning 10 p. m. the West 6ide Socialist Baseball team will sent.

A number of names have been recieved In closing the conference Comrade for a Socialist Band. All-comrades who Mills said: "Every one of the things are willing to join should apply for in-

I would ulso like to call the attention money, but explain how much can be mously adopted by us all. The plans of our Ladies friends to the fact, that accomplished with small means, and may not be the hest, but we have given Socialist party is without a Flag or Emgood collections will be the result and four Sundays to the discussion and per-considerable additions to the organiza-fection of the plans adopted. They a movement to present the party with

South Side where its growth will be av., and Friday at a shop meeting of steady and rapid until social sm shall Wood Workers at Wendell Opera House Milwaukre av., near Western av. On Wednesday there will be a mee

and at the same time distribute copies of the papers or other literature in the most effective manner possible.

"Alf al it, and always at it is what on Wednesday there will bring it will bring it." should be the watchword ing of comrades who are willing to of our summer's work."

For further affinouncements see list of

AUGUST KLENKE, . Organizer for West Side,

Weekly Subscription Report.

For week ending June 1.

	South Side	District	
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where the men are.

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The president of the union, the secretary, the business agent, were all very the only power strong enough to effect cordial in their congratulations, and command Mills was told over and over box, and at last to win deliverance for again, that he should hereafter have all the workers everywhere. (Great the right of way in Bricklayers' Hall applause). to speak at any time and on any subject which he might elect. Comrade Mills said in part:

been evicted from the old feudalestates, they had been driven into the towns, and they came there in great numbers without tools, without organization, you, and the helpless worker of the without any access to the land, without any means of employment, and with new you and the way to union and to no way by which they could live at all.

**Comparison of the same and they want set to the land, without any means of employment, and with new and they want set to compare the land, which was set to the land, without any means of employment, and with the warm set to compare the land, which was set to the land, without any means of employment, and without tools. except as hired men, and they were set As Comrade Mills was seated, workers mine who should be compelled to starve.

That was the beginning of the wage and seconded by an uproar of voices.

The helpless workers were not long an making the effort to organize, but their organizations were forbidden by law. To combine for mutual defence was declared treason to the state, but through the dungeons, the prisons and en the sconfiold, the brave workers in open defiance and in secret combination struggied for the right to organize, for the right to be heard, for the 'ghit to the workers every advantage which the tollers now possess. The right to organize, the right to combine, the right to to trike and the right to vote under the authority of the law, was secured by those who fought for them in open.

to strike and the right to vote under the authority of the law, was secured by those who fought for them in open defiance of the law. (Cheers.)

"Hut the world advances. New conditions demand new methods of warfare. So long as industry was local and not international, if the workers of any given ideality could organize and surround the shop, they were able to force up prices and shorten hours. The bosses no longer ask for a longer day, their scheme now, instead of asking for lengthened hours, is to quicken the speed within the hours, so that even within the shortened hours which the unions have been able to secure, they are able to utterly exhaust the productive powers of the workers. (That's right!—end applause.)

brought to commerce and will speedily ON THE RAILROADS

"The products of labor are now sold n the world's market. The price of any commodity is no longer fixed by local conditions, but by supply and deme id in the world's market, that country being able to-get the business which an produce the largest quantity of any given grade for the smallest price. But cheap production invoives cheap labor. and if America is to hold her own in this world's market, her workers must produce more and receive a smaller Refuses to be Bulldozed by Hired Spy share of what they produce, than any

other nation on earth. (Applause.)

"Formerly when the workers struck, the answer of the boss was to import other workers. Tomorrow the answer of the boss will be to export the factory, (Cheers.) If the American worker and New York, During this time have work, keep a stiff apper lip, show your-Walter Thomas Mills on the invitation workers from the peasants of Europe, of the unions has spoken for the paint- from the black men of the South or from the yellow men of the Orient,tern makers, cigar makers, and on tomorrow, if the American laborer fore they would arrive at their station.

Tuesday night last he spoke for the shall ctrike, the factory will be cago and probably there is no group ductive capacity of the Chinese coolie of workingness anywhere to be found for the share of the product which the with so large a percentage of active coolie gets, or if he does not want to and effective workers for socialism. join the coolies in Asia he may join the The bricklayers' educational club, of tramps at home, and the world's mar-which John Catrell and a number of ket will be supplied from Peking and most active comrades are | Hong Kong, rather than from Chicago.

the first time in its history when a future there is no hope for labor except socialist addressed the body by invita- in international organization, but you not a little hesitation and a good deal lands while still fighting a doubtful of direct opposition to extending the battle at home. (Cheers.) You cannot invitation. But the socialists, reinforced by a good number of democrats workers and others anywhere, until the who had worked with Comrade Mills workers everywhere shall be provided

who had been the most active in the trades unions will be both helpless at opposition, made the motion to extend home and powerless abfoad. (Ap-

workingmen were kept quarreling those who are unorganized, even while among themselves for the benefit of the exploiters, long for deliverance and de-pend upon the labor organizations as

"And when will you do this? Not so long as a part of you go on a strike, Comrade Mills said in part: and another part join the militia to "I am glad to speak to the trades shoot the strikers. (Cheers.) Capitalunions about the history and trials and ism would be powerless if the work-triumphs of organized labor, to acknowlers would refuse to strike each other. edge the great services which these or- (Great applause.) Not so long as ganizations have rendered in the past you divide your votes and cancel each and their very great importance in the others citizenship at the ballot box and present, and to point out what seems allow those who rob you in the workto me their greater struggles and their shop to write the laws and run the government. (Cheers.) Again, the "The wags system commenced with the workers utterly helpless. They had been evicted from the old feudalestates, each other. It is simply a question of they had been evicted from the lowers.

> m all part of the hall were on the and seconded by an uproar of voices.
> It was taken by a rising vote when the

This article can be obtained for five cents, in stamps, each or for distribu-tion at the rate of \$2.00 per hundred. Address The Chicago School of Social Economy, 6416 Ellis avenue.)

nrade Spargo will begin his circul as follows: June 14. New Haven; June 17. Stowington; June 18. New London; June 19. Montville; June 20. Meriden; June 21. New Britain; June 21. Hartford: June 23. Unionville or Windsor Locks; June 24. Rockville; June 26. Springfield. Mass.

Comrade Origo will speak at Grants, ville, June 19; Burlington, June 18.

Comrade Geigler will speak at Pottstown, June 18. Reading, June 16. Camiden, June 18. Reading, June 16. Camiden, June 18. Reading, June 18.

IS THREATENED WITH ARREST

and Gets Even by Doubling

ON THE RAILROADS are styled by socialists the hirelings of capitalism, who are the spice among the workingmen on the Eric Road. All look for some kind of socialist papers, when they see me. Let every socialist in the land that has to travel on trains, give out socialist publications or papers to the CONDUCTORS, BRAKE-MAN, FIREMAN, ENGINEERS, in fact, any one emisjoyed muon the railfact, any one employed upon the rail-roads of the county; do the same kind of work that I am doing, and you will see how quick we will accomplish our emancipation from wage slavery and establish the Socialist Co-operative Commonwealth through the Social De-

strikes, instead of struggling with a I distributed daily the following paphragranged, unemployed fellow ers: Worker, Workers' Call, Cleve-with the good wisk of Socialist Edulation plans for the insting summer. On Friday evening laborer who waits outside the shop for land Citizen, Public Ownership, Volks cation. We want the workingmen to remployment that he may not dis,—to—Zeltung, International Socialist Review, become the great thinkers of the world. unions, and the interest is very rapidly increasing. During the last few weeks atrike, instead of bringing helpless lsm. I have taken bundles of The institutions of the country in which consisting in the having the Branch Walter Thomas Mills on the invitation workers from the pessents of Europe. Worker and laid a paper in each seat their lives shall be one of ease and join the West Side organization. On

CHAUNCEY-It has amused the children for two seasons already. Why not a third?

nome. On Saturday, May 18th, after comrades of Minneapolis and St. Paul

my train on the Erie road in the Jersey ings in both of the cities. The meeting City Depot, a rather slick-looking article of a Shoo-fly of the road came up ticle of a Shoo-fly of the road came up to me and tapped me rather hard on listners. Mr Vail spoke at consideration

the shoulders, saying that I shall have his length on the economics of the to stop giving out any more socialist present system and his remarks were papers on the trains. Thereupon I well appreciated. For almost a full asked him who he was. He said that hour he was answering questious, and

asked him who he was. He said that hour he was answering questions, and was pone of my business. Quite some apparently satisfactorily to the auditation that I would continue to distribute ed by Rev. Sample to debate on from now on twice as many papers as sever on the trains and to the employes ed. and arrangements will be made of the road. The slick shoo-fly stated if I persisted in giving out any more through with his tour to accommodate the same of the control of t

if I persisted in giving out any more papers on socialism hereafter I would be arrested. So told him he would get the opportunity to do so every day. Have ever since given out twice as many socialist papers as heretofore, and will not under any consideration "Arrested or not", give up the good work of educating the men employed on the Erie as well as those that travel on the road, on socialism. Am more determined

as well as those that travel of the mouths again.

ad, on socialism. Am more determined by then ever in pushing Socialism in persy direction on the road among its inpleyes, most all men knew me "even the Shoo-fly or man hunters as these tained at this office.

they would fold up the papers and put

giving some papers to the fireman of

into their pockets to read at

FAT MAN-Well, if it don't please them, they can have another. Puppels are cheap anyhow, and so long as I hold the strings, it does not matter much as to what they are attached.

Vall in the Twin Cities.

In spite of the shortest of notice, the

TI POLITICAL

WEST SIDE REPORT

Agitation Plans Completed and in Operation.

Socialists of the West Side Intend to Take First Place in City Propaganda Work.

During the past week the West Side organization has been busily engaged E. T. NEBEN. merge itself in the West Side organiza-

tion. On Wednesday and Friday the

18th and 17th Ward Branches took the

same action.

This completes the West Side Divi-

On Monday evening the 9th and 10th Ward Clubs met and a very interesting

discussion took place on the question of pushing the circulation of the party

that the comrades supply the candy

the public, and urged that ads be soli

cited in the same manner. This suggestion should be acted on by every

compare notes, and it was decided that the Branches be requested to hold weekly meetings, so that the Ward or-ganizer may be enabled to make his

Treasurer reported as follows: Cash on hand, \$3.20. Turned over by Social-

on hand, \$2.20. Turned over by Socialist temple Committee, \$12.95. Per 9th and 10th Ward Branches, \$1. 12th Ward Branch, \$5 cts. Total \$18.65. Expenses: To Division organiser on account, \$10. Postage to Recording Secretary, 15 cents. Total \$19.15. Balance on hand, \$8.50.

It was decided to place the Ward Organiser of the Committee of the State of the Sta

The Organizers met on M

push the work of agitation.

ganizer in charge of open air meetings in his ward, with instructions to take up collections and turn the proceeds lirectly into the Division Organizer's

> Organizer was instructed to procure 200 Workers' Call Postals and 500 Dus Stamps and Application Cards. While the work of organization was pushed agitation was by no means neglected. An open air meeting held on Haisted

and O'Brien streets on Friday was opened by Comrade Levenberg soon collected a crowd, A question from Democrat in the audience asking Agitation Meetings, New Members and whether the working class would not do better to vote the Democratic ticket, as that party had reformed and declared against monopoly," was answered by Comrade Klenke who pointed out that socialists wanted no reform to make capitalism bearable, but revolution to bolish it altogether. Another individual wanted to know what the Demo-erats could do in the City, as long as they were not elected in the State and three, nation. The speaker replied that he did worker and laid a paper in each seat their lives shall be one of ease and join the West Side organization. On do, but he could easily tell what they take them up and read them, and behours under proper wases.

Scheenhofen's Hall and decided to police club during the proper they would arrive at their station. onstruction of the school buildings, thus enabling the contractors to break up the Building Trades Council, the enlargement of the brickyards at the Bridewell to make more brick by con-vict labor and throw them on the market to compete with the product of the laborers outside. This did not suft the questioner who came back with the assertion that socialism was a humbug, but the crowd gave him the laugh and hooted him down the street.

Three meetings were held on Saturlins spoke. A new comrade, Cope, made his initial speech by opening the meeting with a very, creditable introduc-

The meeting was disturbed somewhat by an intoxicated wage-slave, whose presence and remarks were in themselves as good an illustration of the effects of capitalism as could be desired.

The second meeting was held at Armitage and Milwankee avenues by the 28th Ward Branch. It was the first open-air meeting held by the Branch this season. Directly after the Salvathis season. Directly after the Salva-tion Army had departed, Comrade subscribers; unsigned report, 3 sub-scribors; 3th Ward 3 subscribers and 4 scribors; 5th Ward 3 subscribers contributors; 8th Ward 2 subscribers and 4 new members. plained the class struggle to an attentive audience.

Comrade Robbins spoke the same day to a small crowd-at Paulina street and Milwaukee avenue.

The meeting at Carpenter street and Milwaukee avenue had to be postponed, as it was impossible for Comrade Cap-

On Sunday 3 p. m. Comrades Untermann, Stangland and Collins addressed a very large meeting at 48th and Lake streets. Comrades Cope, Lambert and others circulated the "Call" in the crowd and sold several postals and some literature. These meetings are growing popular in the neighborhood and in a short time a very strong Branch may be looked for in the 35th

A successful meeting was also held A successful meeting was also need on North and California avenues, Comrades Huggins, Goodspeed and Klenke making the addresses. The audience seemed particularly interested in Goodspeed's remarks and applicated him again and again. During the speaking the other comrades were busy amongst the audience, Comrade L. Andersen, who is never satisfied until he has disposed of 100 Calls and taken several subscriptions, being in the lead. How-ever, Comrade Koch was a close second in the business, while Comrade Kennedy quietly landed a few of the heathens on the side. Comrades Lar-"pernicious activity" in attracting the speakers. Comrade Caplan made attention of passers-by to the fact that a socialist meeting was in progress, and in getting members and subscribit that the Germans in the audience own language.

A great number of questions were asked and answered, and a collection of \$3.56 was taken up, which was sub-sequently increased by 90 cents in aid of the Division work. The meeting tinue to toll for a part of his products lasted until 7 o'clock,

and Madison streets, Comrades Rob-bins and Klenke being the speakers, On Sunday morning the Socialist Base Ball team met for practice at Western and Chicego avenues. From the way they played it may be inferred that the team that will compete with them at the Workers' Calt picnic is going to get an idea of what the strenuous life means. The team will meet for practice next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at 48th and Lake

Altogether the workers on the Allogether the workers of the west Side are getting things in order for a local agitation that will make their competitors in other parts of the city hustle to keep in the race. If they can beat us, well and good, but they have to get a move on to do it.

Temple announcements are as fol-Sunday, 10 a. m .- Organizers' Meet-

ng.
Sunday evening—Wm. H. Wise, of the
Sonisi Crusade.
Wednesday—Speakers' School.
Thursday—Ladies' Auxiliary,

SOUTH SIDE REPORT

Increased Activity Everywhere Gratifying Results.

WORKERS VERY ENERGETIC

Subscribers. Beceipts and Expenditures etc.

The South Side workers are succeeding in their efforts to systematize and organize their work. Week before last there was regular reports made by nine omrades as special workers. Last week the number was raised to twentywho have volunteered to give one evennot know exactly, what they COULD ing a week and report on the work, several of whom are known to be at work. who have neglected to make reports. But a report is important. Here is a summary of the work reported:

Comrade Andersen leads the list with's subscribers for the Workers' Call, the collection of back dues from 2 comrades and a subscription of 59 cents to the organization fund. Comrade Lula Lowrie, 3 subscribers, Mrs. Forberg, 1 subscriber; C. F. Low: 4, 3 subscribers and 3 new members; Comrade Rasmussen, 4 subscribers; Roberts, 2 subscribers; E. Ellison, 2 subscribers; E. Johnson, 5 subscribers; Marten, 1 subscriber; Horsley, 4 subscribers; Unsigned report, 3 subscribers; Comrade day evening, one on 12th and Kedzie Kleiminger, laubscriber, I new member streets, where Comcades Fox and Colsold Il tickets; Comrade Fellner, I new subscriber; Comrade Raab, I new member, 5 Workers' Calls; Kanselbaum, 3 subscribers; Comrade Paul Pierce, 3 subscribers; W. B. Pierce, 2 subscribers; N. J. Nielsen, 4 subscribers; Comrade Kleindienst, 4 subscribers. George Mitchell, 3 subscribers and 4 contributors to the organization fund; Alfred Harper, 4 new members and Charles Knudsen, 2 subscribers.

By wards: The 1st and 2d, 1 new member, 8 subscribers; 6th, 4 new subscribers, 1 new member; 7th, 9 sub-scribers; 32d, 15 subscribers; 33d, 26

THE WEEK'S MEETINGS.

The meetings for the South Side for the week were well attraded and did excellent work. The meeting at Cottage Grove avenue and 39th street Wed-nesday evening was prevented by the rain. On Saturday evening at 11th and Michigan streets, Comrades Mili-and McDermut addressed about 300. and McDermut addressed about 380. Comrade McDermut dwelt somewhat at length on the number of useless people. He referred to himself as a court reporter and his daily duties being about as necessary in a reasonably organized community as the man who keeps the score in a prize fight.

At 63d and Halsted streets Comrades Wanhope, Mrs. Forbers and Saunders

At 63d and Halisted streets Comrades Wanhope, Mrs. Forberg and Saunders addressed a large group of enthusiastic listeners. It was Mrs. Forberg's first address on the street corner and Com-rade Saunders recommends that she be-kept doing so. At State and Congress streets Comrades Capian and Zimmer-man spoke for five evenings of the week Large crosseds were constants. man spoke for five evenings of the week. Large crowds were constantly in attendance and arrangements will be made to have a speaker every even-ing in the week as well as Sunday aft-

CAPLAN HITS THE SINGLE TAX. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Forberg and Comrade Zimmerman and Sunday evson and Ballard also displayed what ening Comrades Capian, Zimmerman, the capitalist press would describe as Saunders and Mills were among the speakers. Comrade Caplan made an especially good hit in response to an inquiry regarding the single tax. He explained that under the single tax the tax would have to be paid by the employer, but in order to be paid by him would need to be deducted from the products of the workers, and that means that under the operation of the single tax the schemer would continue to scheme for benefits his own toll did not produce, and the toller would cononly.

THE UNEMPLOYED AND THE

Comrade Zimmerman gave an inter-esting account of going the rounds of the charity organizations seeking relief as a man-out of a job. The details were as a man-out of a job. The details were very entertaining and when he called for volunteers of those who liked that sort of relief whenever the victim of a jockout, there did not seem to be any-one in the crowd who was satisfied with the charity scheme for relieving the distress incidential to the periodic break-up under the capitalist employer.

PRIVATE PROFIT.

Sunday afternoon Comrades McDe Sunday afternoon Comrades McDermut and Milis spoke at Cottage Grove avenue and 60th street to a large company. In his address Comrade Mills defended the socialists from the contention that they were opposed to private ownership, and showed that instead of this being the case that socialism is the only program by which all the people will ever be able to privately own and control the things for

(Continued on year 4)

THE WORKERS CALL.

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Capitalism may be depended upon to e that there is no "negro domination" the South, as long as the vast majority of the colored population are propertiless wage workers.

In his talk of the probability of third presidential term for McKinley. ey M. Depew pays a rather lefthanded compliment to Mr. W. J. Bryan, by asserting that "nothing stands in the way.

Senator McLaurin, it is reported, will drop Tillman, and conversely we suppose Tillman will drop McLaurin, but ems to be fairly well settled that neither of them will drop office for the purpose of ascertaining the trend of 'public opinion."

Perhaps that "incentive" which inspired Mr. Edison to invent a cheap en intensified within recent years to the utmost limit of physical endurance?

erican and British Governments Leavelves as the central objects around two countries, discussed

vention held last week in Minneapolis, the audience were treated to an address on the "servant problem" by woman who is alleged to have studied the subject thoroughly. According to her theory, the root of the evil lies in the fact that household labor is not on a business basis. These wellaning women are evidently ignorant of the fact that the employment of ide and millions of wage laprers on a strictly business basis, as shops, factories, mines, etc., is by solution of the labor "pro-It is difficult to see why, if old labor were put upon the ment should be expected, but it is no at all hard to imagine that those who advocate this "reform" would be the very first to decry the organizations which domestic servants would be compelled to establish in self-defense.

THAT THIRD TERM.

ing McKinley for at third term to the African descent unless they become presidential chair, Senator Depew exhibits considerable foresight in assuring the "public" that the suggestion con tains nothing whatever that is cal culated to frighten the most timerous inongst them. McKinley has been a ent and faithful employe and no advice given by Dr. Parkhurst and wanted.

good reason can be given for dispensing with his services in 1904. Great prosperity has resulted under his administration he commands universal confidence, and national pride has be vastly stimulated during his previou eve to stand in the way of his re-election, except a political tradition, an unwritten law which is supposed to to be judged it is undeniable that such prohibit any one individual from occupying the presidential chair for more the question is judged from the stand- had attempted to discover than two terms.

Although it suits the capitalist pres at the present time to treat Depew's assertion as a joke, there is nevertheless considerably more truth embodied It will hardly be disputed that if Moready perceive the manner in which and "time-honored principles" Santo prove a more insuperable barrier than in 1896 or 1989. The cause of ecosufficiently strong to check capitalist ing class might determine to set aside political tradition.

But under present circumstances the probabilities of successful opposition learly within the range of what is alled fractical rollties. No one knows perter than Depew the difficulty eximmensely increased in 1904. As he is to subgit quietly. He must not proof the tried and taithful servant of capitalist interests for the third term.

Depew knows well that the 'entirely In the press accounts of the great new party must afrece capitalism, and to injustice which even his masters like the freedom of confrict which banquet given by the members of the that upon ho other platform can it hope recognize as such. For him manliness in all countries, in all countries.

New York prototypes last week, it is derstands further that to the mass of dependence through slavery. The "element of the voters composing that party, the report of his race demands that he be that offer of Mrs. No. B. Irving of beasted democracy claimed for the American Michigan and the masters like the freedom of confrict which recognize as such. For him manliness in all countries.

There is nothing provided to a political nonemity. New York prototypes last week, it is derstands further that to the mass of dependence through slavery. The "eleperson claimed for the Am- election of McKinley as an individual first reduced to a political monenty. will be very largely a matter of indif- This is the gospel that twentieth cenout of account the magnificence ference. Their fight will be made not tury capitalism preaches to the negro, and luxury which marked everything against McKinley's personality, but through the mouths of Dr. Parkhurst against what he represents, and will conversation of those present as take on more and more the earmarks T. Washington, arted in the daily press shows that of a class struggle. Under such cirse men rightly enough considered cumstances the fact that the capitalist candidate is running for office for a which everything else revolved. They third term, will not attract a great deal of attention. Conservatism must des, alliances and matters Republican party; their platforms in d to be settled by the "people" the future must perforce become more or less constructive and revolutionary.

> may make for 1904, they will in all slavery in its own interest solely. probability discover that the most formiddable opposition will not arise upon plish nothing by making his race and the question of how many times their candidate has been nominated but ra- struggle for his "constitutional rights." ther on account of the economic system In such a conflict he is doomed to cerhe represents.

THE NEGRO AND HIS "RIGHTS".

It is at least encouraging to know that here and there the voices of some white men are being raised in protest against the slavish submission to injustice recommended by mean spirited capitalist crawlers of the Dr. Parkhurst and Booker T, Washington type, as the creed or color, can he hope to realize proper policy to be adopted by the colored population of the U. S. One Chas For him as for all other workers, so-H. Williams, a well known writer of Baraboo, Wis., has published an it can be secured, and by which the open letter in reply to the sermon aspirations of Mr. Chas. H. Williams preached by the former lickspittle. in for "manly men and womanly women" which the negro was advised to say nothing about his voting rights under the Constitution, Mr. Williams declarer that "God, the country and the future In hinting at the advisability of elect- have nothing in store for people of manly men and womanly women as serting their rights as such, demand ing and obtaining them peaceably if they can, forcibly if they must."

It goes without saying that the caplitalist press unanimously endorses the

poker T. Washington on this matter and deprecates that of Willia Chicago Tribune declaring editorially that the latter "is not so good a counruth depends altogether on the point which the views of Mr. Williams are counsel is evil. If on the other hand point of the interests of the working class (to which the vast majority of colored people belong) it is equally ap-

parent that the counsel is good. There can be little doubt but that the in it than they see fit to make public. utterances of Parkhurst, Washington and others of that lik are directly The individual who cannot al- resistant, submissive industrial slaves been so urgent as at present. Upon traditional policies have been reversed every hand signs of revolt amongst the white portion of the working classes is doned, within recent years, is not likely evidenced by recurring labor disputes, strikes, lockouts and boycotts, which threaten to assume greater proportions defeat with Bryan in 1900 can hardly fewer hands. The capitalists knowing be expected to gather to its side a force full well that these conflicts will uttimately take a political form are natdevelopment, merely because the rul- urally inclined to prevent the colored man from adding his weight to that of another comparatively unimportant his white fellow workmen as a political factor in the struggle. They are sufficiently shrewd to understand that if the demands of colored men for the franto a third term for McKinley are re- chise are concerned, the latter will duced to a minimum, a fact which the eventually be used against their interunctuous Depew is perfectly aware of, ests in conjunction with the votes of the The manifest weakness of the Demo- rebellious white workers. To this end cratic party, and its hopeless outlook they foster race prejudices and hatreds. for the future, brings his suggestion and seek to pit white against black in order to neutralize the efforts of both.

For these reasons they assume that because the "Southern people" are unperienced by the Democrats in finding alterably opposed to permitting the an "issue" for 1900, and the oily senator, negro to exercise his "constitutional sees clearly that this difficulty will be rights." The best policy for the latter states that in all probability an entirely | test, for such action on his part will new political party will suring into ex- lonly increase the hostility of the whites istence in 1904, it is not such a far against him. His aspirations for the feighed ideal to propose the re-election race to which he belongs, the production of "manly men and womanly women," can only be realized through un-

sw party" must attack capitalism, and to injustice which even his masters and the still more contemptible Booker

Mr -Williams asserts that if the negro cannot attain his rights by peaceable methods force must be resorted to. This assertion is stigmatized as nonsense by the Tribune, which falsely declares that be abandoned by the opponents of the "attempts to gain real or imaginary rights by that method do not succeed in the United States." The negro is supposed to be ignorant of the fact that the birth of the Republic itself was brought about by forcible methods, that

It is true that the negro can accomcolor the starting point from which to ain defeat, while the power of fostering and inflaming race prejudices remains in the hands of his oppressors. His comtioned is conditioned upon precisely the same terms as that of his white fellow embraces all workers regardless of race, the freedom that is now denied him. cialism is the only method by which amonest the colored people can take substantial material form,

North Side Mass Meeting.

Saturday svening. June 15. Subject— "What Good have Unions done for Working People?" by Miss Ellen Lundström.
"Woman's Position in Society," by Thomas J. Morgan. At Voltz Hall, 189-E. Chicago Avenue Cor. Chicago Avenue. Free discussion. Everybody institud.

subscribers are ALWAYS

SHAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

on this city is dirty is be cause the necessary amount of money is not appropriated and expended for keeping it clean," says Mr. Harry G. Selfridge in his recent article on street of the matter is of course endorsed by to the article in question as an "excel-lent monograph." Wonder what they would have called it if Mr. Selfridge for "the reason etc.?"

Once more the Stockyards become the arena of "reform." Scarcely has Swift and Company prohibited the use of profanity on their premises, than the firm of Libby, McNell and Libby issue an ultimatum forbidding the chewing of tobacco by their employes, under a similar penalty, viz., that of immediate necessity for cupitalist interests, his period in the history of the country has discharge. Capitalist reform invariever manner the owners may decides It can always be suitably prefaced with the command: "Thou shalt not."

"Students of Sociology" were startled over the report of the City Statistician to the effect that the month of April every year, as wealth concentrates in of women arrested, over the preceding allayed their fears by explaining that this result was merely a proof that the police were attending more strictly to business. Women were not getting worse, but the police force were getting better, so everything was for the best in the best of all possible worlds. But of course nobody was rude enough to ask what was the value of the "sociol-ogy" which depended for its knowledge of the conditions under which women of this city live, upon police reports.

Whose Government is it? A cabinet member sums up the situation in Cuba as follows:

"We feel that it will be before the Cuban's accept the Platt am-endment. The determination is that that amendment SHALL BE ACCEPT-ED HEFORE THE CUBANS ARE AL-ED REPORE THE CUBANS ARE AL-LOWED TO ESTABLISH THEIR OWN GOVERNMENT. It is very much OUR affair and yet the Cubans are the ones who are the losers, they losing just so much time in getting THEIR government a-going. We, on the other hand, will continue military occupation and control as at Present."

The Cubans are "free" to accept o reject these terms as the sec fit; much class are "free" to accept or reject the owners of the means of production and distribution. The freedom of Cuba recompagning submiraton upon his part solves itself into something suspiciously like the "freedom of contract" which

fact his business successfully for one month without lying, a fact which none inderstand better than the business element themselves. It is interesting however to note the contortions of the daily press in their efforts to side track this very disagreeable person by an ir genious method of begging the question. It happens that the editor of the Ladies Home Journal, who is generally regarded as an authority on the mental they show a decided tendency to avoid payment of debts. Their lack of "principle" in this respect, be says, has brought many small dealers into bankruptcy. This is supposed in some manner to offset the charge made by Mrs. Irving as regards the business man, and she is advised to extend her offer to her directors of national and international directors of national and international politics. The ruling class certainly labor or under no delusion as to their position in society to-day, whatever the laborers upon whose bucks they side may think of the proposals hasbeen carefully considered, before being made wonderful faith exhibited by most pospie in "business" principles. Get things whatever selection the capitalist class of the words of watter selection the capitalist class of the words of whatever selection the capitalist class.

The ruling class certainly labor of watter are chattel slavery was abolished in the gating of watter fine from which the gating of the negro himself was used they see fit. But it is none the less against living scharge is directed ratheragainst man than against "business" is inherently dishonest irrespective of the sex of the chattel slavery was abolished in the own sex. In this manner it is hoped same manner and that the fighting that the reader will infer that Mrs. power of the negro himself was used Irvings charge is directed rather against man than against "business". What right. Her thousand dollars is in little danger of forfeiture.

Convention Notice.

Comrades:

The N. E. C. having affirmed the date of July 29, as the date for the opening of the unity convention, I hereby advisaare in the hands of the printer and will plete political and economic emancipa- be mailed to all Locals and State Committees in a few days, with instrucworkman. Only by taking part with of the party prior to June 20, are en-All comrades who have been members them in the great class struggle , which titled to representation providing they are in good standing. Therefore in order that all comrades may be represented at the coming convention they are reminded to pay up all their dues promptly.

Locals are also reminded that an assessment was levied equal to ten cents per member and all those Locals or sub-divisions which as yet failed to pay same are requested to do so at once, as the N. E. C. would like to

report to the convention that all obli-gations of the party have been paid. Those State Committes which have as yet not settled their Int. Del. Stamp account are urged to attend to same without delay.

Let our Party be fully represented at the convention, so that it can be said it was the largest gathering of socialist delegates at a National Convention evened in the United States. Yours fraternally,
Yours fraternally,
WM. BUTSCHER,
Nat'l Sec'y.

CORRESPONDENCE.

By resolution of both factions of the S. D. P., a joint National Convention for the purpose of effecting unity of the Socialist forces of the United State, will be held on July 29, 1901, at the City of Indianapolis, Ind.

The following organizations are entitled to representation at the Convention:

All Locals of the S. D. P. affillated

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All Locals of the S. D. P. affiliated with the National Executive Committee Worse headquarters are at Springfield, Mass. All branches of the S. D. P. affiliated with the Chicago N. E. B. All Sections of the S. I. P. All Socialist State organizations not affiliated with any National Committee. All other Socialist organizations recognizing the class struggle and the necessity of independent political action.

The hosis of representation at the convention will be as follows:

1. Each Local, Branch or Section shall be entitled to as many representatives as the individual members thereof in good standing may select for that purpose, provided, that each representative shall be entitled to one (1) vote for each member whose signature is attached to his credential; and provided further, that no member shall have his signature attached to more than one credential.

2. Locals not sending their own representatives may select those of other Locals of the same State to represent thm; provided, that in each case the representative shall hold the proper credential with the signatures of members attached as herein provided.

3. No member shall be qualified to serve as representative or to be entitled to representation who has not been a member of the Party at least 38 days prior to the opening of the convention.

4. All signatures of members attached to credentinis shall be certified to by the Chairman or Secretary of their respective Locals or subdivisions.

As the work of the convention will ne of great importance for the future of the Socialist movement in this country; it is desirable that our Party secure as full a representation at the same possible, and with that end in the view the N. E. C. hereby preseribes the following methods of electing delegates:

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1. The State Committee of each State shall at once take steps for the election of a delegate for the State. Such delegate shall be elected by the general vote of the members, or, where such vote be impracticable, by the State Committee.

2. The State delegate shall receive the creduntials of such Locals within

The State delegate shall receive the credentials of such Locals within the State as do not elect their own del-

egutes.

3. The State Committee may also give credentials to any member of the State organization for same with a view of going to Indianapolis at his own ex-4. Locals shall at once call upon each

pense.

4. Locals shall at once call upon such member to sign a credential, the credentials to remain open for signature for at least thirty (30) days, so that every member may attach hissignature. The name of the delegate may be inserted in the credential before or after the signatures are appended.

5. Every Local may elect as many delegates as it chooses. Two or more Locals may combine to elect a delegate, 6. If one or more Locals elects one delegate, such delegate shall receive all credentials signed by the members of that Local or Locals.

7. If a Local elects two or more delegates, the credentials signed by the members shall be divided among all delegates in such manner as the Local chooses.

8. State Committees and Locals are requested to inform the National Secretary of the names and addresses of the delegates elected by them without delay.

The Provisional National

delay.

The Provisional National Executive Committee Respectfully submitted WM. BUTSCHER, Nat'l Sec'y.

General Committee Report.

Chicago, June 1st, 1901.

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Regular session of the General Committee, S. P., held at Assembly Hall, 103 East Randolph Street, with Comrade H. N. Daniels in the chair.

Forty-six delegates representing 29 branches, responded on roll-call.

The following credentials were received and delegates seated: 6th Ward, A. Fellner; 12th Ward, Geo. J. Sindelar, in place of B. Olson; 14th Ward, L. Smith, in place of F. Haecker; 32rd Ward, Christ Pederson; in place of Wm. Cassidy.

Division.

The report of the organizer was accepted and it was DECIDED THAT BRANCHES BE NOTIFIED THAT ALL PRINTED MATTER MUST BEAR THE UNION LABEL.

THE UNION LABELL,

The encouraging reports suggestive
of effective results, which were submitted by the District Organizers of the
South, West and North Divisions were
received and accepted.

Moved to send a delegation of ten
to the Indianapolis convention, to be
nominated and elected at large. Every
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nominated and elected at large. Every member nominated to be in good stand-ing in the Party. Amended that it be a delegation of type. The motion as amended was carried.

to be left to the Executive Com- Socialist

mittee.

The recommendation of the Executive Committee was referred back to that Committee with instruction that they repare and submit something specific, which would necessitate that the powers of the General Committee should be conferred upon the Executive Committee between meetings of the General Committee.

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The recommendation of the Executive Committee pertaining to merging of the City Organizer. Business Manager of the Call and Secretary into one, to be known as the General Secretary of the Party, was concurred in; the election of said officer being deferred.

The resolution of the Seventh Ward Branch recommending the promulgation through the medium of the Workers Call of the complete financial report of the Party, each week, as well as the complete proceedings of both General and Executive Committees endorsed.

The resolution of the joint meeting of the 8th and 16th Ward Branch and the LaSaile Political and Educational Club was referred to the Executive Committee to refer back to this Committee.

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The collection taken up amounted to \$3.15.

The report of the referendum vote on affiliating with the Springfield National Committee was received and the recommendation declared adopted. The vote which is the return of twenty-seven Ward Branches is as follows: \$89 votes for and \$5 votes against; Sixteen Branches failed to give returns.

Seventy-one applications for memberable were received and applicants accepted; twenty-four of which were received at last meeting.

\$495.67 \$495.67

On motion meeting adjourned.

A. W. LINDGREN,
Secretary.
In accordance with motion in minutes, branches are hereby instructed tomake five nominations for delegates to the National Convention to be held at Indinanapolis, July 29th, 1904. Blank postal card form enclosed herewith. Nominations close on June 17th. Call special meeting if necessary.

LINEMEN STILL OUT.

explanation of the Causes Which Led to the Strike, and the Situation as it is at Present.

[This communication which was refused publication by every capitalist daily in the city has been sent to this office with request to print it. We regret to say that it reached the office too late to be reinforced by editorial comment.-ED.]

Chicago, Ill., June 11th, 1901. All of the Commonwealth and Edison Electric Light Companys Linemen who went on strike three weeks ago, are still out. The men had been getting \$2.75 and asked for \$3.00 per day. Every honorable means to induce the company to comply with the linemen's request has failed. The linemen gave, at the companys request, two weeks for consideration of this question, which the committee, appointed to represent the union, was lead to believe would be favorably considered. But apparently that was never the company's intention. struggle and not until then. The company has been increasing the voltage in the last year from 2,000 to 5,000 volts Wouldn't it be nice? But then, you communications to be adressed to the Superintesedent. Socialist Vascion School Workers' Call, 36 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Resolution of the 7th Ward Branch referred to uninished business.

The resolution of the joint meeting of the 9th and 10th Ward Branch and the LaSaile Political and Educational Cipb., pertaining to the combination of these two organizations, was referred to uninished business.

The communication from the Karl Marx Club, with returned printing bill of \$3.50, was received and the Executive Committee instructed to pay same.

Communication from the Karl Marx Club pertaining to the proposition for meeting the Workers' Call deficit, was received and a reply to their ingulary was ordered sent them.

Organizer Courade Klenke reported the organization of two Lithuanian branches and that a speaker would arrive from Philadelphia to organize the Lithuanians and start a paper in that language. The organizer repogts having secured from the Chef of Police 42 permits for street meetings and that the agitation in Trades Unions is making good progress. — Requests the decision of the General Committee in reference to the Union Label — the 2nd Ward having issued circulars under the head of Socialist Party without the Union Label — the 7nd Ward having issued circulars under the head of Socialist Party without the Union Label — the 2nd of Socialist Party without the Union Label — the 2nd of Socialist Party without the Union Label — the 2nd of Socialist Party without the Union Label — the 2nd of Socialist Party without the Union Label of the protest of the organizer. The organizer tendered his resignation, having accepted the position of District Organizer of the West Division.

The report of the organizer of the West Division.

The report of the organizer was accepted and it was DECIDED That That a long, hard and bitter struggle is milested and it was DECIDED That That a long, hard and bitter struggle is milested and it was DECIDED That That the same and the company with its milested and it was DECIDED That That t and now they are coming out with 10,cut down in several parts of the city, Pointer is class-com

or go back to work until they get it. I as some of the other issues that camThe company has purchased a wheelbarrow load of Smith & Wesson revolvers which they intend to use as an arguto be as stiff as the company is stout. Thus a long, hard and bitter struggle is expected. The company with its milany mes. Respectfully, P. E. CULLIMAN.

If the "conquest" of foreign markets is a desirable object, why should there be any objection to an "emperor" at Washington? Are not the two words the complement of each other in every

Are you still hustling for subscribers!

Pointers

It is up to the party members

Dowie thinks democracy is a failure. He must have been looking at the present administration.

There seems to be a general idea that the immediate demands of our platform should be changed to make socialism the one immediate demand.

The lists of suicides in the daily papers are getting almost large enough to crowd out the prosperity news.

Now that Senator Clark is fixed for four years he has forgotten that he is the friend of the workingman.

McKinley has modestly refused the but Mark Hanna has yet to be heard from.

No matter how much Bryan may desire to come our way, his party is fixing so it will not matter which way, he comes.

The way to reform the levee is to abolish it. If it was not for the profit there is in it the levee would not last a week.

Socialists of the United States should be ashamed of themselves. Even Spain has one socialist member of its national legislative body.

This promises to be a good summer for the birth of an assortment of re-form parties that will never live through the winter.

People who think that the poor could abolish all their ills by taking a bath every day should remember that they need an occasional haircut.

When Rockefeller grabs in a few more industries it will come to pass that those who cannot get a job as his hired man will starve to death.

None of the rich thieves have been chased out of town by the reform police administration. It would last about a day if it were to try that,

The International Machinists' Union has voted down socialism. If they pre-fer a part of their product rather than the whole of it, that is their business Prosperity is a condition in which

he rich get more than they need and the poor get only enough to live on. No wonder the rich think it is a great thing.

The organizers cannot do much with-out the active help of the party mem-bers, but a pull altogether will move mountains of prejudice and will work revolution. The college presidents have at last

discovered that their graduates are up against it and are telling them they are doomed to disappointment if they hope

The present dickering with the streetcar companies over the renewal of their franchises shows plainly the democratic party favors municipal ownership for campaign purposes,

Cuba is discovering that the promise of a capitalist government only holds good when it is no money in the pockets of the business men of the land to break it.

It is getting so that the man without a dollar or a job is not so much afraid of socialism as he once was. Even the fear that we want to divide up has ceased to alarm him.

The capitalist can take a vacation and his pay will go marching on. Under socialism we would all be capitalists, know, no one would do the disag

General Grant says Aguinaldo si be set at work on the stone pile. Then he takes two months' leave of absence to visit his son-in-law who is one of the Russian nobility. The average West ious all right.

The reward of \$1,000 for an honest business man will hardly be taken up. It is a small fry business man who can't make more than that in a mi by taking part of the product of the

The politicians who are always on the lookout for a harmiess issue should make one of the third term idea. It active every-day affairs of the people

. Pic-nic Tickets.

Comrades:-

The secretaries of all Ward Branches have been provided wwith a supply of tickets for the Workers Call pic-nic. Along with then in a separate envelope a receipt for the same has been sent, which the recipients will sign and re-turn to this office, 36 N. Clark street. clubs which have already recieved tickets and have not yet returned aigned receipts for same are requested to do so at once, as it is necessary that he Executive Committee possess a full occurs of all fickets that are sent out. the Executive C

per R. A. Morris

Politics and Social Status. Capitalist Development. Old Economic Struggles.

The Future Conflict, "Reformers" at Work, Charitable Organisations.

Capitalistic Pulpiteers. The Outlook for Socialism.

Through the great newspapers and | A Carrie Nation and a hatchet that riodicals of the South appear almost atinuously articles pointing to the ents of this republic, nay of lives is the fact Beralded that the acme has been reached. The writer begs the attention of the readers of the Call to some facts commonly overlooked, which facts are to be observed by those who

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Politically, there is just one point of difference between the North and the South today. The democratic party in the South occupies the same social position as the republican party in the North. If you would be low-down, "out of our set," just identify yourself with ocracy in the North, and if you would pass through the world "unhonored and unsung" in the South, just, insist on being a member of the republican party. Why, even one of the Atcursionists to Washington, after shaking hands with McKinley, declared he entirely too nice a man to be a republican, and it was too bad he was not a democrat (and thus belong to really good society). But these differences, after all, were only the result of environment. Fundamentally there are no differences between the two parties, They each serve the one common end, that of legislating in the interest of erce. If the republican party is uch due to innate meanness,or a lower moral tone than the democrats, but the to them, unfortunate fact of having been in power so many years out of the last fifty, they have grown bold and arrogant.

Many articles appearing in the Southern press of late are urging upon northern capital the desirability of invest-ment in the South. The fact is pointed out that the people of the New England states have on deposit in the savings banks an amount \$0 to 1 over the people of the Southland, and the statement made that this is because the New England states have had manufactories tion it is declared that for 'y years ago, when a great Southern man died, the only thing the South furnished for the funeral was the corpse and the grave— that the coffin, chroud, shoes, shirts, nails, lumber, etc., were all manufac-"up north," while, at the same time, the natural resources of the South in timber, 'coal,' iron, cotton, 'and all raw materials, were far better in quality and much greater in quantity than those of the North. This is all very true, but the South has waited too The gelden opportunity of the has come, and is now well-nigh gone.
Just at a time when commerce is almost
a corpse, the South is talking about
taking it up. At the present stage of commercial development the South can never gather the great benefit that has ped and built up the North.

Forty years ago there was a great war. On the surface it appeared to be 'for" or "against" human chattles, but ntally it was more-much more ary hattle against evolution, It was not due to the production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe, neither was it due to the high morals of the North and the "holier than thou" in the breasts of the so-called patriots from from the North of Mason and Dixon's line. It was simply fate. It was the inevitable passing of one economic condition for another. Not a little of selfishness was in it. The North saw its opportunity. It embraced it. ald and did take what to it was a igh moral stand. It took from the South slavery so-called. 'That extracforty years. While it lay in a stupo over its loss, and its untrained white hands wondered what they would do and the negro, free, a great man, found that his last state was worse than his first. But all this time capital in the North was not idle. It had an eye to chance. It could afford to grow sentimental over the negro. He never would be much of a factor among the northern blizzards. Secand lines have been closer and close

the ages is now on. In 1860-64, in a few southern states, there was fought a bat-tie that decided forever that man could not be bought, sold and owned. If the nillions of wreeked homes had not been, and if the billions of money spent in his senseless battle, had not been, the result would have been just the same. Why have an investment of from \$500 to \$5,000 in a black man, and all the care and anxiety of his keep, when he can be hired for a life time now for a

ustrial proposition, now the times are ag rapidly formed for a great eco-nic battle that shall involve the civiland world, and whose coming and out es' rights and slavery forty years

The opportunity to the South for noney-making in manufactures will ever be what it has been to the North. the day of the North's supremacy is over, as well. The new condition is rapidly drawing to a close the indus-trial forces, and the battle thust be fought. It will be a bloodless battle but it will be fought with results of more moment to the civilized work

strikes at the effect and ignores the cause, is a characteristic trait of present reforms. If one-tenth of the energy thus expended, the great throbs of sym pathy, were directed in a united action at causes, how quickly would some real reform follow. Recently a Mrs. Felton appeared before the Woman's Club and tore the hearts of the members of that organization asunder in the denuncia-tion of the brute in human form who per month to the confractor of a consuch things should be, but the most distressing part of it is that our good women should be avrought into hys tions drawn upon to paint in demonalca colors that parent, and yet never i word as to the causes which lead up to such barbarous practices. Do these wo men not see, will they not heed, that humanity is a nothing compared to dollar, and let all that is true and holy and noble but be given a way by which these "noble" traits may be turned into money, and what cares commerce if homesare wrecked and young boys wear stripes, and babies weave the fabrics that cover the beautiful forms that so ciety, with such glitter and show, presents to the favored few who may be long to their set. What does it matter if eternal souls are forever crushed out and high and noble hearts never sedevelopment, if but their flesh and blood may be converted into diamonds. and their hearts and souls into silks and satins.

Well may society organize charitable institutions for the relief of the poor, hold charity balls, etc., if with one hand, and that by far the stronger one it takes from the class now so needy, the other and weaker hand it doles out lerrors to all forms of injustice and a pittance of that which was originally the property of these now called paupers.

The ministers of a city gather in Monday morning conferences and raise the questions why the masses are not in the churches. Why that dear institution, the church is disintegrating? outing on any other day. "Consistency One poble brother has discovered the thou art a jewel." cause(?)-not enough hell is preached. masses into the church, and through it capitalists 56 be good masters, to be and where regular meetings of considinto the Kingdom? Years ago, when kind and generous to those dependent erable sizes are held. The regular Did he mean that he could frighten the informed, and possessed more or less that we should endeavor to make, but of the superstition of the dark ages, to free and independent men and women. preach hell and fear, to drive the flock The relation of master and slave is into the Kingdom, might, and in a neasure, did prevail. But that day in abolished. passed and gone. Will not the divines discover that they are battling with an effect, and forgetting the cause. They stand to detend a system that is absorbing the life blood of the masses, and they will not pay the price of the truth, and set the people free.

The darkes; hour is just before day, upon the master class by making cap-The long period of viewing industrial ital, the means of livelihood, the comfacts to suit selfish ends is rapidly drawing to a close, "In that day," so often spoken of by Isaiah, a new is coming in, and before the 20th century is one-quarter gone, shall the real beauties of this splendid country begin again be fought, this time the negr only one of the factors, and that battle shall forever set the world free from industrial slavery, and cause every man to sit under his own vine and figure and every one to know the Lord, from

the least unto the greatest.
CHAS. L. BRECKON. Atlanta, Ga.

POLITICAL SIGNS.

Populist Journal Makes Significant Ad issions Regarding the Future Struggle.

The following from the Central Fusion Populist paper, which is now talking straight socialism, contains a whole straw-stack to show the direcion of the coming tornado.

tion of the coming tornado.

Fusion in South Dakota seems to be a house divided against itself. There is only one thing on which the democratic and populists agree and that is that in case David B. Hill is the democratic candidate for president, they will all bolt. Further than this they will exclaimed that ex-Chairman W. E. Kidd, Thos. H. Ayers, W. T. Follette and other leading populists are about ready to joint the social democrats, while ex-Senator Pettigrew, M. L. Fox, ex-Governor Lee and B. H. Leis are looking towards the formation of a new party in case Mr. Hill or some man agreeing with him shall be the presidential candidate.

It is also claimed that these last name; gentiemen have the full sympathy of Marion Butier, Charles A. Towne, Henry M. Teiler and perhaps Wm. J. Bryan.

This new party is to be a half way house on the highway to reform—a flag station on the railway of progress—an obstruction to the radical thought of the 20th centity. "It will avoid the extremes of socialism and at the same time attack capital." These moderate reformers favor preventing corporations and individuals from accumulating more than a certain amount of capital. The means to be used to accompish this are income, inheritance and indentification.

The only difference we can see between these two classes of reformers is that one intends to make the whole arity and the other proposes to go only half way. One swallows socialism all at once, and the other proposes to go only half way. One swallows socialism all at once, and the other proposes to go only half way. One swallows socialism all at once, and the other proposes to go only half way. One swallows socialism all to exten the context party is promises too much to extend the other proposes to go only half way. One swallows socialism all at once, and

new party leads its followers so far on the way to socialism they will be apt to go the rest of the journey on their

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o go the real and the same volition.

A prominent Bryan democrat command in discussing this question is to the writer. This half way busing its all ponsense—the matter is not all ponsense—the matter is not sail ponsense—the matter in the case of the case of

to the writer; This half way business is all nonsense—the matter is not a subject of compromise—one can't go one half the way and then stop—it must be straight socialism or straight plutocrate. The signs of the times all point to the division of the propose on these lines—conservatism has had its day—the time for conservatism has had its day—the time for conservatism is past; the lines of the coning battle are forming, lanor will engage in a death grasp with capital. The outcome will be a triumphant plutocracy or universal socialism.

We see great hopes for the future in the political conditions of the present. The people are talking but little else except socialism. They do not care for party democracy, they are no longer interessed in populism. They are becoming more rasileal every day. They are only waiting for the Moses who will see only waiting for the Moses who will see only only these days they will ston.

And one of these days they will stop waiting for any Moses and go right it and take the promised land without any leader to help or hinder.

Vatt's Sayings.

Capitalism and the results of capital ism are the only devils we need fear. Socialism has come to destroy this devil and his works.

Capitalist lackeys often denounce la porers for what they term lack of gratitude to their employers. Great Scott! Is it not bad enough to be robbed, without being grateful to the rob-

Heaven is not a locality hereafter but a state or condition of love, justice peace, plenty and fraternity here. Are you aiding the dawn of this gird-

"These Socialists are Holy Terrors Right you are. They are terrors to those who secure their living by sucking the blood from the producing class

Good Christian people criticise labor ers for bicycling and excursioning on Sunday. Still they uphold, directly or indirectly, a system which deprives the laborers of an opportunity of an

Reformers endeavor to persuade the upon them. But it is not good masters wrong and should not be condoned but also how many would secure pledges

"But," it is said, "what would the italists who give us employment?" But men property of all the people. God speed the day!

June 17th, Anaconda, Mont. 18th, Anaconda, Mont. June 19th; El-June 22nd, Colfax, Wash. June 25th, Seattle, Wash, 1, 2 | After the twenty-fifth, and for the

following two weeks Comrade Vails' our will be arranged by the Washington State Committee. After finishing Washington, Comrade Vall expects to tour Oregon and California and any Socialist organization in either of these States desiring to arrange a meeting him can get full particulars by addressing Comrade Chas, H. Vail care of Jas. D. Curtis, 1735-18th avenue Seattle, Wash., which will be his headquarters until about July 5th

Athletic Events at Pic-Nic.

he Workers' Call pic-nic, which will 14, will be the athletic sports for which prizes will be given. The Kerr Publishfirst and second prizes for the following 100 yard dash:

Running broad jump; Running high jump; Standing broad jump; 100 yard obstacle race. (Conditions or this event are as follows: Shoes and coats to be off at start. At the word go, the contestant is to put on his es, run to his coat fifty yards up the stretch and put it on while running the

79 yards Woman's Race

100 yards, Fat marr's Race. Three legged Bace, 75 yards. (Condi tions: Two men to be ried, each with me a winning will each draw first prize. The second pair of runners will be entitled to two second prizes.

All first prizes will be bound volumes

second prizes will consist of copies of will give a bound volume of the first years issue of the Workers' Call to the erson winning most 3rd prizes and a imiler prize to the man showing most ed athletic ability, said man not to be a first prize winner in any event. Send all entries to Workers, Call of-ice, 3s North Clark Street, before July

iered as a Source of Finance the Dissemination of Socialist Principles.

Our European comrades, notably in elgium and France, have strengthened their socialist organizations immensely by practicing economic co-operation, 1 want to suggest briefly some lessons

we may learn from their experience. First however let me hasten to exdain that their methods have nothing in conimon with those of the wellnearing simpletons who regard the class struggle as too slow a process for the regeneration of society and who expect to get "something right now" by forming, a federation of independent producers to compete with capitalism

in the open market, , What our European comrades do, and what we might do is to organize not as producers but as consumers; to units the purchasing power of as many wags workers as possible, thus saving the profit which goes to the retallers; and socialist propaganda

large capital and would probably be

HOW TO BEGIN.

What the Belgian socialists did was to select some one commodity of prime necessity on which the workers were themselves. They selected bread to start with, and by combining their consum-Their growing numbers and the consequent growth of daily sales emabled them to utilize the finest labor-saving machinery, and their constantly growing surplus enabled them to extend their work on lines of least resistance.

I believe their experiences could be dupilicated in Chicago by properly directed effort. The place to begin is where active socialists are the thickest ward or town organization of the So-cialist Party might appoint a committee to ascertain how many would co operate in their purchases of bread and of patronage from bors.

IZATION FORM O

it were not for the laborers who pro- existence who would be glad to sell his petually drifting farther apart. Only ital. Southern duce the wealth upon which they live plant to the socialists on their own a few weeks ago it was stated that combined and all their product will be free the laborers from this dependence by their competition. Having, found is known as the old rashlessed Grant and their product will be handled by one corporation.—Glucose dark. In fact, it is flooded with light, free the laborers from this dependence by their competition. Having, found is known as the old-fashioned Gospel, trust has swallowed its independent

in the establishment of Sunday schools. pulpit have but small atfraction for in this society senual memberships the working cases, goes without saywere fixed at \$1.00 and life memberships ing, but nevertheless there is little fear at \$10.00. Its affairs were managed by that they will be abandoned in favor a board of directors elected by the of the old-fashioned gospel above men-members at an annual meeting. The posed of socialists which should set out | Reading, .Pa., has hit upon a most inpropaganda. Of course if profits were elements of religion, business, advertistake place at Gardner's Park on July to be divided it would be necessary to ing and chafity, in about equal procapitalists.

> VARIOUS PRACTICABLE ENTER-PRISES.

A bakery is a good, subject for co operation because it is mainly depend-edt on a quick-sibcal market for its tism at a dollar per head. Six other product, and this the Chicago socialists and their friend can command; another good example is a faundry, most of the laundry work in Chicago is done in small shops whose equipment could by creditable to the inventive genius be duplicated at small cost. The prices of the electical schemer, was probably charged are far above labor cost on rather a disappointment to the intend-account of the large commission paid ed recipients." The coin was pressed for securing custom. Destructive chemicals are used which not out the clothes in a few washings. The rates charged are so high that most workingmen's wives are forced to do their washing til the candidate is of age, although at home without machinery because is is not stated that this peculiar unable to pay the laundry prices. There are great possibilities here for co-

the basis of large capitalization. The co-called manufacturers are wholesale dealers who purchase the materials and turn them over to "ewesters" who have little capital and employ only a small number of laborers. The wages paid are deplorably low; on the contrary, the profits of the great retail clothing deal-

and then not let him drink. When the CO-OPERATIVE ENTERPHISES turn out honestly made goods at less in question didn't baptize Christ, that determines the social, political and inthan clothing store prices and with a profit for the propaganda fund. RETAIL GROCERIES.

> This is a branch of trade where co centration, in Chicago at least, has made little progress. I had a long talk today with a comrade whose daily work is selling specialties to grocers. From him I learn that the grocery department of the largest department store does less business than the sum of six or seven of the most prosperous stores in residence districts, while there are over 2,000 groceries in Chicago, The iess multiplication of stores and the tion of the income of every working class family goes for groceties, and wherever 200 socialist families can be found within a radius of a mile, a co-operative grocery would be almost sure to succeed.

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSEKEEPING This is a subject on which my sex prevents me from speaking with authority, but I believe that important thus at once raising their standard of developments in the near future are truth that the modern church has nothliving and scorring ample funds for bound to come along this line. House- ing for the working class, either spiritkeeping today for the bourgeois classes There are of course differences be- is in the feudal stage; for the profe- that the hope of a "reward in the heretween the skinations in Brussels and tariat it is in the barbaric stage. The arter" now possesses even less value in Chicago which must be understood women of the small middle class just as a bribe than the promise of one failure is to be avoided. When the dropping into the proletariat are grieved dollar in cash. History tells us that Belgian co-operatives were organized, to find that they can no longer com-department stores had not appeared, mand the luxury of Comestic servants, and Paganism were engaged in the and the socialist Maison du Peuple is and are at a loss what to do. The final confict for supremacy, the Emtoday as large as any capitalist retail working class woman usually works in peror Constantine turned the scale in store in Belgium. In Chicago on the a factory from early childhood till mar-coptrary the department stores are in clage and finds herself crushed under cry recruit for haptism a white robe rull possession of the market and any the mass of III assorted burdens which and a gold piece. He was able to reattempt to compete with them along our present lack of system fastens upon deem the promise, and thus assist in the whole line would certainly require her. Co-operation seems to offer the overthrowing the supremacy of Pagan-large capital and would probably be only possible reflet for either. In just ism in the state, but the modern church what shape it will begin no one knows, is in no such fortunate position today. Socialist families can try the necessary Bound up as it with the present capexperiments with better hope of suc-cess than others would have for the powerless to provide for the discongreatest obstacle is the lack of congeni- tented masses, the victims of an unpaying large profits, and make it for alliy among the co-workers, and social- just and untenable economic system, ists have a common enthusiasm and and as its impotence in this respect sense of oneness in a great cause which becomes increasingly evident, the maxwith, and by combining their controlled to will so far toward making them see will turn, and even now ing power they were soon enabled to will so far toward making them see will turn, and even now ing power they were soon enabled to will so far toward making them see will turn, and even now ing power they were soon enabled to will so far toward making them see will turn, and even now ing power they were soon enabled to will so far toward making them see will turn, and even now ing power they were soon enabled to will so far toward making them see will turn, and even now ing power they were soon enabled to will so far toward making them see will turn, and even now ing power they were soon enabled to will so far toward making them see will turn, and even now ing power they were soon enabled to will so far toward making them see will turn, and even now ing power they were soon enabled to will so far toward making them see will turn, and even now ing power they were soon enabled to will so far toward making them see will turn, and even now ing power they will so far toward making them. plan along this line to such commides the possibilities of the present on as are interested, and I should be glad stand ou, ever more distinctly, presentof any suggestion meanwhite. Such an ing a view of a future society, and the experiment would have to start with methods of its realization, from which not more than twenty families, and the mean and pitiful efforts of the modcould not be operated by the party ern church and its accomplice, the medorganization. My other suggestions ern capitalist, can never succeed in perlowever are meant for the party and manently diverting the attention of the hope that a thorough discussion of working class.

this important subject may follow. CHARLES H. KERR.

MODERN "FISHERS OF MEN"

Church Buits its Hook With a Silver Dollar to Attract Candidates for Baptism.

laborers do if it were not for the caplaborers do if it were not for the caplistlists who give us employment? But
families secured it would be easy to
pers is quite sufficient to show that
ing trust is now a reality and controlrather what would the capitalists do if find some baker now struggling for
the churches and the people are perled by British and Standard Oil capwhat the plant would cost the next was the principal cause of this dis-thing would be to form a legal organ- tressing situation, but notwithstanding starch trust, capital to be raised \$55. ization to carry on business. Under our, the wide discussion of the question, no 225,000. — Forty-six canneries on the illinois law a corporation must not issue symptoms of "reform" in this direction Pacific coast formed a salmon comshares of less than \$10 each; the shares have yet become apparent. The Monmust be transferable at the will of the day morning reports of sermons on sopone have combined the linsect holders and the voting power must be preached on the preceding day are no oil and lead trust with upward of \$55. proportioned by the number of shares different in any respect from those of beld.

The law also provides, however, for some took place, except perhaps that capitalize at \$155,000,000. Sugar trust the various forms of exploitation. the organization of a "society not for the antics of the modern "Elijah," John and its competitor, the Arbuckles, are pecuniary profit." The incorporation Alexander Dowle, have furnished to said to have finally made peace.—Plow fee is much less for this than for a some extent a substitute for rambling trust with \$10,000,000 capital was formcorporation, and instead of shares there and incoherent sermons on social re-may be life and annual memberships form, raising the standard of "moral-I was once an officer of a society in ity," the duties of rich and poor, reli-chicago organized under this law for gion and business success, etc., etc.

the purpose of publishing Unitarian. That these topics or rather perhaps Sunday-school literature and assisting the method of their treatment in the plan of organization worked smoothly live still. However, if one method nough and I believe would be well fails another must be tried, and accordadapted to a co-operative society com- ing to the press a cierical genius in One of the most important features of in advance to use its profit for socialist genious compromise partiaking of the the purpose of solving the doubts which will be Workers' Call picture, which will organize under the regular corporation portions, which promises at any rate a iaw, but this would involve the risk of temporary success. He gave notice in the "German-French Year Books" the shares being secretly bought up by that each child brought up for baptism | Published at Paris 1844. My investign his church would be presented with ation ended in the conviction that legal one dollar.

> tained. The church was crowded to or by the so-called general development the doors, nine mothers presenting of the human mind, but on the contrary shildren then walked up and were duly sprinkled according to the prescribe formula. But the method of presenting the dollar, although no doubt extreme for a moment into the paim of each child, and then handed to an officer of the church who will deposit it in a bank to draw compound interest unethod of presentation was announced beforehand,

was performed, the fakir made a ludi crous attempt to justify the proceed-ings by an appeal to the Scriptures for a precedent. He said that what he was about to do was not new by any means; that when the three wise mer from the East sought the infant Christ they brought with them gold, Income etc., as offerings. As hone of those present seemed to be aware of the ridi-culous falsity of the analogy, the hinf went all right. It never struck any of the audience that the three wise men

Baptist many years afterwards, and that it is not recorded that John presented the young man with money for the contrary it is their social lift allowing him to perform the opera- determines their consciousness. tion. Neither was there any objector of course "they didn't know everything business instincts not being as highly been exerted. century prototypes.

fact that the dollar was not forth- social revolution. may be a wide distinction between "presenting" a thing and "giving" it and ie is altogether likely that the baptismal list of the first Sunday will hold must always distinguish clearly bethe record until the pastor invents a new fake. The foregoing incident is of little

consequence except to Hiustrate the ual or material. It shows conclusively

Trusts Of a Week. From the Cieveland Citizen.

A \$6,000,000,000 railway combine of the "community of interests" plan is torming.—A \$200.000.000 soft coal trust is being organised.—The billion-dollar octopus is gobbling up more mines and mills.—The Edison and Standard Oil lighting plants of New York combined with \$45,200,000 capital.—The shipbuilded .- A \$29,000,000 linen trust will control all the linen shirts, collars and wood trust is organizing on the Pacific

LAW OF SOCIAL GROWTH

Translated from the Preface to Mark's Critique of Political Economy.

The first work which I undertook for perplexed me was a critical re-examination of Hegel's Philosophy of Law The introduction to this work appeared relations and forms of government cannot be explained either by them have their roots in the conditions of men's physical existence, whose totality Hegel, following the English and French writers of the 18th century, summ up under the same of civil society; and that the anatomy of civil society must e sought in political economy, to which study I pext gave my attention.

and which once obtained, served as a guide for my subsequent studies, car he briefly formulated as follows: In making their livelihood togethe

nen enter into certain necessary, involuntary relations with each othe These industrial relations arise out of their respective conditions and and correspond to whatever stage society has reached in the devel mt of its different relations.

Different stages of industry produc The totality of these industrial rela

erstructure is built.

ousness or so-called public opinion nich correspond to this basis. which correspond to this basis.

The method prevailing in any of producing the material live

It is not primarily men's consciousness which determines their mode of life; on

When the material productive for to remark that the wise men didn't put of society have advanced to a certain the gold in a bank until the Messiah stage of their development, they come came of age, but left it, at his feet into opposition with the old conditions instead and went their way. But then of production, or to use a legal expression, with the old property relations, under which these forces have hitherto

Instead of serving longer as institutions for the development of the productive powers of society, these antiin charge of the children may have quated property relations now become been, they at least are aware of the hindrances. Then begins an epoch of

With the change of the economic basis the whole vast superstructure undergoes sooner or later a revolution.

In considering such revolutions we tween the change in the industrial methods of social production on the onhand; this change takes place unconsciously, strictly according to the laws of natural science, and might properly

And on the other hand the change in the legal, political, religious, artistical, or philosophical, in short ideological, institutions; with reference to these men fight out this conflict as a revolution conscious of their opposing interests.

This conflict takes the form of a class

As little as we judge an individual by what he himself thinks he is, just as little can we judge such a revolutionary

We must rather explain this consciousness out of the antagonisms of men's industrial occupations, out of the conflict existing between the productive capacity of social industry and the legat institutions under which this industry is carried on.

A society, no matter what its form my be, is never broken up until all the productive powers are developed, for

New and higher social institutions are never established until the material onditions of life to support them have been prepared in the lap of the old Therefore, mankind never sets for it-

elf any tasks, except those for which it has received the proper training and If we examine closely, it will always be found that the conflict itself never

arises except where the material conditions of its solution are already at hand, or at least are in the process of growth. We may in wide outlines characterize the Asiatic, the antique, the feudal and

the modern capitalistic methods of production as a saries of progressive epoch in the evolution of economic so-The industrial relations arising out of the capitalistic method of production constitute the last of the antagonistic

forms of social production; antagonistic not in the sense of an antagonism between individuals, but of an antagonism growing out of the circumstances in social production.

developed in the lap of capitalist so-ciety create at the same time the material conditions needed for the abolition of this antagonism. The capitalist form of society, therefore, will bring to a close this cycle of the history of

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their own private use. Socialism asks for the collective ownership only of those things which are collectively used. Production is not carried on in-dividually, but socially. Consumption is not carried on socially, but individuany. Capitalism provides for the private control of that which is done socially and makes impossible a sufficient own-ership to provide for the wants of the workers in their individual consump-tion. Socialism will not only give an individual control of the goods he con sumes, but accialism by controling the means of social production will place the possibility of abundant ownership things of private use within the reach of all.

THE WEEK'S STATEMENT.

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EIGHTH WARD Every Saturday 8
D. m., at Sherman Hall, 8140 Commer-cial ave., Sec., M. H. Taft 9206 Com-mercial avenue.

NINTH AND TENTH WARDS—Meet every istand Monday at 1888, Halated street, secretary, Geo, L. Rosenberg, 1892 W. Taylor St.

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TWENTY-FIRST-Every Wednesday S.D. m., 3rd Floor, 45 N. Clark Street, Sec'y R. A. Morris, 35 N. Clark 3t.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD-Every second Tuesday in the mosth at 53 Clybourn avenue: secretary, P. F. Eckenberg, 332 N. Franklin street.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD-Every Friday at Garfield Turner-Hall, Garfield and Larraber streets; secretars, A. H. Schuler, 148 Dayton gtreet.

TWENTY-FOURTH-Every first and third Friday at N. W. corner South-port avenue and Diversey blyd.; sec-retary L. N. Wagner, 626 Southport

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TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 1-Meetings every Friday at 265 W. Wellington street, secretary, Wm. H. Ledingwell, 620 W. Wellington st.

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TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 3— Every first and third Monday, Lind's Hall Fifty-first avenue and St. Paul road; secretary, J. Harris, 1850 W. Montana Ave.

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TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 6 Secretary, James Charbonneau, 2168 N. Whipple street.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD — Every Wednesday at headquarters, Socialist Hall, Armitage and Milwaukee aves, Secretary, Inga Johnson, 1285 N. Washtenaw Ave.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD — Every Monday at 49 Bishop street; secre-tary, Nick Krump, 412 W. Forty-sec-ond street.

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SEVENTEENTH WARD BRANCH-Every Saturday at 484 Noble street; secretary, M. Pieck, 484 Noble street.

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Without any desire to flatter you must nevertheless admit that never before has it come to our notice that any ion save your own has been acrded such recognition, and we sincerely hope that you will at the next election justify the esteem which your former employers have placed upon by demonstrating that you are equal both in brains and skill to those whom your sagacious masters have selected to keep the wheels of industry moving, white you are enjoying a temporary period of rest.

We have often heretofore alluded in rather disrespectful terms to what is known as the "dignity of labor." but the following extract from the daily papers having been brought to our notice, has induced us to reconsider to some extent at least, our previous opin-

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 14.—The various manufacturing companies in Detroit who have suffered from the recent machinists strikes are filling their VACATED POSITIONS with University of Michigan engineering students. Two junior-shave gone hat the employ of the Olds motor works and three more have been signed. The Northern engineering works of Detroit and the Chicago ship building company have sent letters to Professor M. E. Cooley of the engineering department of the university asking for students to FILL POSITIONS in their plants. Full machinists' wages are guaranteed and a largt number of young men are ready to avail themselves of the offer made. The companies from which the offer tomes promise to protect the student workmen from any assault by the union men.

You will no doubt agree, brother ma-chimist, that no higher compliment could possibly he paid to the import-ance of your craft than is set forth in h the press and your employers ognize the fact. You and your fel-workmen didn't "quit your jobs." penters, painters, bricklayers and others might do so, but not you. No at all. You simply "vacated your po-sitions," which is an altogether differen-matter. And the students didn't take your jobs. Not at all. They merely "filled the vacated positions." Therefore you cannot consistently call them "scabe" and still preserve your dignity. In any case, whatever you may

"scabe" and still preserve your dignity. In any case, whatever you may think of the compliment your employers have paid you, you will doubtless appreciate the wisdom, foresight and business ability they have displayed in helping to create and maintain institutions from which they can obtain material for such emergencies as the present. 'And this gives us an opportunity to say a few words regarding education in general. For though it may not be apparent at first glance that you are being even now subjected to that process, it is note the less true. Although the advantages of a university-squeation may have been denied you, still a considerable amount of valuable information may have been denied you, still a considerable amount of valuable information may be acquired in that greater university known as the labor market, in which you now stand idle. In the first place these university students feel so compunction whatever in supplanting you. As a rule they belong to the same class as the masters against whom you have struck, and you therefore cannot judge them exectly as you would a body of non-union workmen. They cannot see with the

long. They did not learn engineering for the express purpose of supplanting you when on strike, in fact it is very doubtful if they ever thought anything whatever of being employed in this Unabated Energy. manner, but nevertheless they have no objection to getting some practic your expense, it being, as was said be-fore their intention to become masters

For most of them believe thoroughly that by hard work they can all attain such positions, as great care has been taken to inculcate this belief in their minds But of course you know that as

the master class who own the tools an machinery with which you work, and the wealth necessary for this purpose was and is extracted from the product of your labor by your masters.

Therefore, before you condemn the action of these young men would it not be better to enquire how far your class is responsible for their existence. You hould make sure that the workingclass, of which you are a part, canno be charged with fashioning a scourge to whip their own backs. Let us see.

Who constructed the universities?/ Architects, masons, bricklayers, car-penters, painters plasterers, machinists

etc. — all workingmen.

Who produced and transported the materials from which they were con-

Miners, iron and steel workers, quarrymen, stone-cutters, railroad operatives, sailors, teamsters etc.—all work-

students, provides their equipment, prints and binds their books etc?

Why a host of farmers, butchers, bakers, cooks, tailors, map makers, en gravers, lithographers, scientific instru-ment makers of all kinds, printers, bookbinders, ets. etc., all as beforeworkingmen?

Are the students the children of thes orkingmen?

No, in the vast majority of cases they are the children of the people who "employ" these workingmen—the parties who own the tools and materials with and upon which the aforesaid workingmen expend their labor, and without which they cannot labor.

Then it is the labor of the working-men of all kinds, that enables the owners of the means of production to have their children educated in the universities and colleges, while the children of the former are debarred?

Exactly so.

Then it is merely because the work-

men consent to the private ownership of the means of production that such a cituation as this is possible?

Then is it not rather silly to deno he action of the children of your mas-ers, brother machinist, when your own cers, prother machinist, were positive class support a system of society which prings these very results? You cannot ieny it. But you may say, how is it to be changed? That is easy enough to be changed? That is easy enough. Cease to support it and it will fall to pieces. It is only because of your acquiescence that it holds together. You have voted for it and your votes have been translated into lew. Say by your votes that it shall be legal no longer; there are far more of your class than of the masters. Vote the system out of the masters. Vote the system out of existence and in place of private ownership of the means of production, establish collective ownership by all the workers. Then everything created by tabor shall belong to those who created it, for their full use and enjoyment. Mines, mills, workshops, the land, the tools, the machinery, the universities, the schools and colleges, everything necessary for the physical and mental development of the human race must be collectively owned by all the people for the benefit of all the people. Then goodbye for ever to rent, interest, profit, rages, strikes, lockouts and scabs, whether from the universities or elsewhere. That would be SOCIALISM.

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and Cottage Grove avenue was the largest meeting yet held at that corner. Comrade Mills discussed the trusts. He explained how they came into existence, not because of the wrong headedness of the men who were in them. but showed how they were the necessary result of the great machinery of modern production and distribution. In minds But of course you know that as the universities are turning them out by thousands every year it is an absolute impossibility that they can all become masters. However nothing can convince them of the truth of this unit because the most intelligent of them they appear on the South Side soap only way you can destroy the mist way you can destroy the most important magnates; when we see a press utterly subservent, our reditions throughout they have gone out into the world. gradually learn by bitter experience, box. Both were formerly school teach- is to destroy the machinery which ter that will come before us. With when they would impede the onward that instead of baying a sure thing, ers, both are well-read in economics makes the trusts inevitable, and we our convention will begin a new era in march of capitalism; when we see the

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NO POLICY OF COMPROMISE.

Socialism Can Only Come Through the United and Intelligent Action of the Working Class.

come master, of men—that is of worklingmen, and their sympathics are natlingmen, and their sympathics are natlingmen, and their sympathics are natling our end. We do not want socialling our end. ism to be brought about by people Attitude of the Socialist Party except as it comes by the action of Organizer Reports Progress of men who are conscious of what they are doing and are prepared to face the esponsibilities which it will bring.

Furthermore, the point is well take that a public ownership party is more likely to gain the "step" than is the Socialist party. We cannot hope to win

on that platform. How, then, will socialism be brought

about? The position of the ulling class at the present time appears impregnable and it is steadily extending its power. When we consider that capitalism subservient, our venerated constitution that instead of faving a sure thing, they have been really engaged in a lottery where there are a thousand blanks to one prize. The fellow who gets the prize of course believes more firmly than ever in the capitalist gospel that he has inhibted, and constantly insists that had the other nine hundred and ninety-nine worked as hard as he did they would also have drawn ft.

The gehools, colleges and universities in which these youths are trained are endowed, supported and minitarized by the master class who own the tools and form of oppression and tyran; s: that principalities and owers cannot maintain the sway of decadent and effete social systems.

For what do we hope? Surely not for a "reform" of the present system. But in the present darkness comes the of the dawn. The signs are of nation against nation there is growing surely and rapidly a sense of the polidarity of the working class. As it appears to me there is only one possible way in which socialism can come, ble way in which socialism can come. Sthe and 10th Ward. Collection at O'Brien and Halsted Stressa. its hando." In the midst of the strife It can come only through the self-con-scious action of the working class. Our work for the future must be largely deepening of the feeling of its splidar-ty. To unite and enroll the working class is the task for Socialists. We have, in the words of the Manifesto, the advantage over the great mass of the working class of clearly under-standing the line of march, the conditions and the ultimate general result of the movement." A distinct policy of no compromise with the present system is the only one that can be adopted by

I notice briefly two minor questions "immediate demands" contained in our last national platform seem to me to be misleading and not in keeping with our Socialist principles. In place of them we should set forth simply what Socialists would expect to do in legislative and administrative offices in which they may gain power, before a complete victory makes possible the inauguration of a co-operative comm wealth. Among the things to be gained, as far as is possible under the present system, would be education for all, without capitalistic bias, protection for the lives and health of workingmen, employment for the unemployed and aid for organized labor in its contest with capitalists.

needs no apology nor explanation. The comrades of several states have done the same, and locals and members throughout the country have expressed their desire that the name SOCIALIST PARTY be the one by which the Socialists of America shall unite for the great advance which they are ready to

MARCUS H. TAFT.

The Eight Hour Day.

This is how a capitalist manufacture satisfies himself that the machinist are on strike for something they don't really want. We quote from the "Shoe and Leather Reporter";

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There are two reasons given by this rentieman for opposing the demand for eight hours. First, that it would reduce the annual income of the firm by \$30,000. Second that the men are not sincers. The reader will judge for himself which of these two reasons is fleely to carry most weight with the

District Propaganda.

PUBLIC MEETINGS NUMEROUS

Local Agitation Now Systematized and Ward Branches are Actively Engaged.

The West Side workers are succeed-

ing in their efforts to systematize their work. At the organizers meeting last Sunday the South West and North West Divisions were merged into one, to be known as the West Division. On roll call the 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 19th, 20th and 28th Wards responded. Absent 18th, 34th and 35th Wards. The Minutes of last meeting were approved. The organizers held two meetings at O'Brien and Halsted Streets and Center and Blue Isl-

11th Ward. Good business meeting. one new member.

13th Ward. One new member, 12 subscribers, 12 Calls.

and Avenues. Sold 52 Calls; 3 subscrib-

14th Ward. Open air meeting postooned on account of rain . 15th Ward. One member, 4 subscrib-

ers, 125 Calls, collected \$2 back dues, 16th Ward. Five new members. 17th Ward, Sold 43 Calls; seven sub-

scribers. 28th Ward, 34 Calls, two new memb-

Temple committee reported collections promise of the dawn. The signs are at hand of a great international movement of the working class, the class which, says Marx, "holds the future.in the hand." In the midst of the strife

15th Ward. Collection at Hum-

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be there to speak.

On Saturday the first successful meeting was held at Carpenter and Milwaukee Aveenue. Comrade Collins and S. Williams were the speakers. Seven Call Cards were sold by Comrade Wa-

The meeting at Paulina and Milwau-kee and Homer and Milwaukee were well attented, showing the growing in-terest in socialism on the West Side. to Comrade W. H. Wise last Saturday

vening at the Socialist Temple. The debate between A. M. and Mr. Clemens on the subject: Single Tax the solution of the L Problem" was altogether too one is to stir up any interest, Mr. Clemens

being able to pro-

The Women's meeting brought out a good many women to listen to King Lindström and Comrade Collins,
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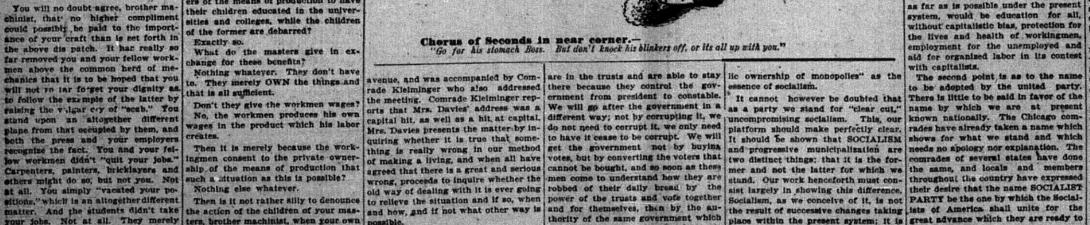
Baseball team meet for practice at 48th and Lake Avenues. Sunday, 8 p. m.—Comrade Gaylord Wilshire of Los Angeles speaks at the

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Don't forget the entertainment of the Socialist Orchestra at the Socialist Temple Saturday, June 22, 8 p. m. Tickets S cents.

On Sunday, July 7th, 8 p. m., there will be a parede of the German Socialist Singing Societies of the North Western States. In order to make this a socialist demonstration the party is invited to participate. The West Division will meet at the Temple at 112



The meeting at Thirty-ninth stree and Cottage Grove avenue was again prevented by rain. The State street meetings were a great success. Com-ades Saunders, Caplan, Zimmerman and others having kept the fires going nearly every evening of the week.

At South Chicago Saturday evening At South Chicago Saturday evening, Commercial avenue and Nnety-second street, were filled with a large share of the whole population of the town. The band concert, Salvation Army, numerous evangelists and the Socialist meeting all struggled together for a hearing and for three blocks the people were gathered in large could be proole were gathered in large groups. The locialist meeting lasted until eleven clock and was one of the largest and he outdoor meetings yet held. CHANCE FOR SELF SUPPORT

CHANCE FOR SELF SUPPORT.
Comrade Pierce spoke at Sixty-third and Haisted streets to a large group. He explained how he had grown tired of being required to support others while not being permitted to support himself. He said even his regular employment was in serving those who themselves rendered no service to society and therefore in spite of himself he was compelled to life a nasless life

get the government not by buying votes, but by converting the voters that cannot be bought, and so soon as these men come to understand how they are robbed of their daily bread by the power of the trusts and vote together and for themselves, then by the au-thority of the same government which Rockefeller uses to protect and perpet-uate his trusts we will inaugurate and protect the greatest of all trusts, the trust of which we will all be members, the trust whose benefits wi equally belong to us all, the trust whice will give its benefits not to those who toll not, but to those who do."

WORKERS' REPORTS. The reports from the various wards were very encouraging. The first and Second wards reported 5 new members, 3 for its own ward club and an applica-Seventh ward, '4 subscribers for the Workers' Call; the Eighth ward, 15 subscribers for the Workers' Call; the subscribers for the Workers' Call; the Thirty-first ward, 15 subscribers for the Workers' Call; the Thirty-third ward, 5 new members and 4 subscribers; Thirty-second ward, 10 subscribers for the Workers' Call. The reports were quite incomplete because so large a number of the special workers had neglected to report to the ward organizers. Comrade Wm. Oddins of South Chicago led the listravith 12 subscribers for the Workers' Call. Comrade An-

It should be shown that SOCIALISM and progressive municipalization are two distinct things; that it is the former and not the latter for which we stand. Our work henceforth must con-sist largely in showing this difference.

Socialism, as we conceive of it, is not the result of successive changes taking place within the present system; it is the new social order which will supercede the old in the necessary course of the evolutionary movement. Social-ism is not a "movement" merely; it is a developing and unfolding. Says Kro-potkin: "Men speak of stages to be traveled through, and they propose to work to reach what they consider the nearest station and only then to take the highway leading to what they recognize to be a still higher ideal." E reasoning like this is to misundersta Humanity is not a rolling ball nor even a marching column. If you wish for a comparison you must rather take it in the laws of organic evolution than in the laws of organic evolution than in these of an inorganic moving body." Some, however, who understand this consider that it would be strategic to outline a "step by step" policy. The proposition of socialism, they regard as "too radical," too great contradiction to the existing order for us to get a hearing. They believe that only as people become familiar with some "progressive measures," will they be able to conceive of socialism as a whole. I doubt the correctness of this. To me it appears easier to win but to our cause by presenting the lofty ideal and the world-significance of a new social order than by advecating some trivial

Meanwhile the great example of the

are well washed and fed and amused

(in consideration of millions of dollars

of free advertising), but it insists that

the fact of their elavery be recognized

Another straw floating in the same di-

ection is seen in the fact that the

places of striking machinists are be

ing taken by students just from the

mechanical colleges. The I. A. M. has

forwarded a communication to Presi-

declaring that they "protest most

strenuously that the funds of the state

should be used to educate the sone of

well-to-do families to take our places

when we are making an effort to place

labor in a position to have and use

more of the leisure which the modern

industrial system, if properly adjusted

while all the powers of government are

in the control of the bosses, and the

members of the I. A. M. declare by

their votes that they think those pow-

ers ought to remain there, they should

not whine when those powers are used

to educate scabs, declare injunctions,

legalize blacklists, shoot strikers or re-

establish chattèl slavery, or do what-

ever will advance the cause of profits.

DON'T MISS THIS!

Comrade H. Gaylord Wilshire of

"Challenge" will speak at North

and California aves., on Sunday

Socialist Temple 120 S. Western

ave., same evening at 8. Also at

Clark st. and Walton place on the

From International Bureau.

Your friends of the executive com

mittee have been delighted with some

propositions made by some of you,

among them a suggestion to hold in

suggest that this meeting be held at

the end of July, and request that you inform them of your opinion on this

question should be settled in a precise

manner as to what the secretariat is

authorized to do without having re-

course to a referendum or to a meeting

tion what the bureau can do on short-

With the expression of fraternal feel-

EMILE VANDERVELDE.

VICTOR SERWY, Sec'y.

Prove Their Competency.

That the "better classes" amongs

dent from the manner in which they

other, a so called "Radical", gives his

What better proof of their capacity

for "self government" could the Cub-ans possibly furnish?, Does not the

opinion as follows:

Cubans have acquired a few valu-

EDOUARD ANSEELE, Treas.

national Bureau in Brussels.

The following letter is addressed to

members of the International

Brussels, May 20, 1901.

They

following day at 8 p. m.

Socialist Bureau:

Dear Comrade!

ications.

ton Cash Register co.

ADVERTISEMENTS

seried. Fill be made known upon application

secure the return of unused manuscripts or should be enclosed. amunications must reach the office by Mra-reming proceeding the issue in which they are

trein, and items of news concerning the sement are requested from our readers, efficient flux be accompanied by the swriter, not necessarily for publication, vidence of good faith.



has decided to introduce piecework. The I. A. M. has consistently opposed it upon the ground that it leads to reduction of rates. On the other hand, the employers state that they are only introducing it in order to enable the "best men" to earn "more money." To restore harmony they evidently consider that "piece at any price" is es-

A French deputy named Laur is to inaugurate a campaign against trusts in order to prevent their owth in France. He expects to be on an anti-trust platform. ebody should send this misguided individual a few copies of the Comer as a "horrible example" of the fate that awaits those who devote their energiess to fighting the

Sunday baseball was prohibited by ad where a base hall team had just en dispersed and two of its members ed by the police. They were not who patronize golf are not to be trifled with. Even in sport the class line is distinctly marked.

the government of the capitalist class, has taken the alarm. As usual suppression of Socialist newspapers is the first sten taken by the ruling class, and two journals which published the manifesto of the Socialist party have een suspended. One of them, however, defies the government, and still publishes the prohibited document. such refusals as a rule don't amount to much, as the organization will take place secretly, as it has in other countries in similar cases.

session at Pekin, rejected the proposal of the American Government, that the indemnity claims of the allied powers gard this rejection as an unfriendly act the blessings bestowed upon them by our capitalist government has learned our rulers the lesson that philanthropy does'nt always pay, especially where other powerful capitalist communities are also entitled to bestow their bounty upon the victim.

to the fact that the Standard Oil Co. credible that a body of men claiming was apparently taking no steps to an ordinary acquaintance with the scioil fields. They were directing their utterly ignorant of the plain and simple attention solely to the purchase of facts which were laid before them re- published reports tell us that, "There wharfage facilities in Port Arthur, the garding the universally accepted hynearest and most convenient shipping pothesis of organic evolution. Had it port for the transportation of the oil. been one of the most recent scientific Already a line of Standard Oil tank theories their surprise and indignation so several instances of men being kidsteamers is being operated for this nurpose while Rockefellers' agents are that a theory which has been an- even in Georgia, and taken to the conbusily developing the South Eastern Terns oil fields, and the business maner of Rockefellers Pittsburk plant has been transferred to Beaumont and arthur. In about two or three at most we may expect to hear t the Standard Oil Co. is in complete

of the "small investors" will go to comto one or other of the unctuous Rocks fellers' pet educational institutions.

One Joseph Marobec has been recent y censured in Justice Sabaths' court for attempting to support himself. wife and two children on a sum of thre cents per day. This mistarrune is due to the fact that the thrifty Marobe does'nt read the daily papers. Had h done so, he would have learned that reformer Gossard, who is an undoubted authority on thrift, has stated explicitly that the task he set himself requires at the lowest possible estimate, a daily expenditure of at least four cents. It is only necessary to add that the fact that Marobec is the owner of two farms worth several thousand dollars, proves clearly that thrift, even if carried to excess, is still a virtue. Now if every workingman were to follow his example (of course not so closely as to invite the intervention of the law) would it not be certain that they could alleventone man can do all can do if they only try. But it is necessary to take at least one capitalist daily paper as a guide to the proper degree of thrift, as by neglecting this precaution Marohec has been condemned to pay a sum of \$5 weekly to his wife and children, an item which will no doubt severely han-

GLAD TO KNOW IT.

dicap him in his future efforts to ac-

cumulate property. Penny wise and

pound foolish is undoubtedly a losing

policy, but nevertheless thrift is still a

virtue

The Paris Figaro has been kind enough to "warn the tyrannical French ing arranged for by the management Socialists that they are becoming intolerable", a warning which will doubtless to see that nothing is neglected in that be recieved us an unsolicited tribute to respect. It remains therefore with the the growth of the class conscious movement, by the aforesaid "tyrants". The Figure is correct. Socialism is intolerable to capitalism, and conversely, capitalism is intolerable to Socialism Socialist activity in breaking up "polthe authorities at Yonkers, N. Y., and filcal reunions" of the exploiting class the same was accordingly stopped. An is given as the reason for the "wurnattempt to deal similarly with golf was ing" in question, and just because ssful. In one instance a party these "reunions" cannot be carried out, golfers started operations on the the French capitalists can no longer invest their capital with safety in capital is not being shown. Every-France, having been compelled to "place" three billion france abroad dur. | phalauxes to secure the continued slaving the past few weeks. Title is the it enough to understand that the situation that the Figure rightly describes as "intelerable". And what is still worse the capitalists can find no spot on Earth for their investments where they are not threatened with the same danger from socialism. In a very cialist agitation has reached the point few years the leading capitalist jourhere the Japanese government, which mais of many other countries besides black-list, the Chicago packing houses like that of every other country, is France will be compelled to re-cohe the complaint of the Figure, and recognize its existence but have had a judge dethat an ever thereasing number of "tyrants" do not regard the world as Ohio judge shows whose dog he is, by being merely a happy hunting ground giving the logical mate by this decision, for the capitalist class.

GRIEVED AND ASTONISHED.

Not a week goes by, that some worthy citizens are not "startled" or 'shocked" or "thrilled with horror" by bough to tell them facts which they cannot but know, but which they don't like to hear. The delegates to the Y. M. C. A. convention in Boston bave been the latest victims of this objectionable practice and have not yet re covered from the "sensation" produced by a speaker who stated that the Darwirian theory is now accepted as a authorites in Washington will re- world. At once a lively discussion ensued over this, to them, exceedingly to be peplied to by a demonstration of novel proposition, one of these modern force. The ingratitude displayed by Rip Van Winkles wanting to know from was no reply, however, to this very bucid inquiry.

It is hardly possible to conceive the magnitude of the humbug, cant and hypocrisy with which modern religious societies such as the Y. M. C. A avesaturated. It might seem almost inure property in the Beaumont Tex. entise thought of the world, should be would have at least been natural. But tions of surprise and dissent leads inevitably to either of two alternative conclusions, viz: that the parties in question are either fossillaed ignora-

The lecturer who declared that "man kind had descended from ones and every energy to insist on the complete probably had not come very far" must have had in mind a body of individuals earing a strong mental resemblance to the delegates of the Y. M. C. A. con vention in Boston.

THE ONE THING NEEDPHIL

Less than four weeks intervene be fore the date set for the annual Workers' Call pionic falls due, and under bese circumstances we feel aga' obliged to call the attention of the comrades to the necessity of disposing of the largest possible amount of tickets for the occasion. The financial success of the picnic will be to a very large extent reflected in the vigor with which the summer and fall campaign will be carried on, and the disposal of the tickets is in this sense, as important a method of propaganda as any other.

While money for direct Socialist propaganda must as a rule be supplied by those interested in socialism, the sale of these tickets need not be confined to Socialists alone, and therefore there should be less difficulty in their disposal. A buyer who may be a non-Socialist will receive the full value of his money in the pleasure provided, and will also have an opportunity to observe for himself what manner of people the Socialists really are, and such observation often opens the way to securing new converts by dispelling prejudice, where perhaps direct methods of propaganda might fail.

All that can possibly be done to ma the day as enjoyable as possible is beparty members who have undertaken the sale of tickets to assure the complete success of the event, by sending a browd larger than ever before through the gates of Gardner's Park picnic grounds on the 14th of July next.

CAPITALISM ABOTTER

dustrial field where the solidarity of

where the bosses are living up in solid that the employers of the striking machinists stand ready to expend \$500,060 to break up the I. A. M. All the powers of the state are being whipped into line at a rate never before attempted. After capitalist organs and employers had for years denied the existence of a have at last not only boldly avowed clare it legal. At the same time an by enjoining the workmen from either enforcing a boycott or in any way assisting each other while out on strike. At first sight some silly laborers thought these decisions contradictory, but they overlooked the fact that it is one of the great and fundamental principles of the law that it is always con sistent. The only trouble was they did not look in the proper direction for the consistency. The decisions were in absolute accord with each other, and institutions, on the point that the present relation of wage slavery and expleitation must be maintained at all useful to the socialist world. We shall as scarce as hen's teeth. hazards. In exact accord with both of amount. It is not thought likely that ologist and sociologist throughout the these is the decision of the courts if Columbia, S. C., that the system of lings, negro slavery in that state is perfectly legal. It will be recalled that this is the system under which the negroes are the Cubans and Filipinos in return for the speaker, how it was possible for shut up in stockades, run down by God to make an ape with a soul or de- bioldhounds and whipped for not obeyvelop a man from a soulless ape. There ing the masters' whims. When this was first discovered there were barrels able pointers on government from their of "indignation" shed over it in the connection with the U. S. is very evicapitalist press and whole hymns of thanks rose that it had at last been "discovered" and would now be it and gives as a reason, that he knows "stamped out." The judge, (who was that the local cliques will control in any case, and that "by having universal then powerless to affect the system). indulged in some high-flown rhetorical denunciation which sounded fine in the columns of the daily press. Now the case has been actually tried and the were cases of fathers sending their sons and daughters to there stockades to work out their debt. There were alanapped, captured in one county and nounced more than forty years ago, vict camps." But it was found that that has met and conquered all oppost. all these negroes had signed contracts tion, should evoke at this day exclama- giving their masters the right to look safe investment. them up and flog them, and as the 'sacredness of free contract" even when that contract was the only alter-native to death, must not be infringed, the system was declared to be legal.

union of capital and labor," the Day pany, ir bendin "daily hint from Paris" on June 2th announces that the council gen-ral of the Seine for the first time. enslavement of its men. It is willing to be a good boss and see that its slaves

body. Many "hints" of a similar nat ure may be looked for in the near

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

Another local record has been brok en. The roll of delinquent tax payers for Cook county exceeds by 25,000 the largest previous list, but this of course by no means indicates that "prosperity" is a fiction. It is "property"—in the bands of the petty capitalist-that more justly deserves that appellation.

dent Angell of Ann Arbor university And now it is the king of Italy wh is whistling to keep his courage up. He does'nt think that the socialists would be mean enough to nut him out of their coming into control and tries to square himself by declaring that he appreciates the value of their social sion must be dispelled; the socialist will in any event guarantee him a provides that it should enjoy." But steady job and let him have all he produces by his labor. The young man should be able to see that this is considerably better than allowing him The socialists know he would starve to death in such case. An excellent illustration of "reform

may be seen in a recent incident con iness houses having located in an unsavory street on the borders of that district, have been successful in having the name of the street in question changed. They did nt want to print the name "Pacific Avenue" on their business stationery and in consequence it Los Angeles, Cal., editor of the will through their efforts be known in future as La Salle Street. Comment ing upon this, the celebrated local statesman Hinky Dink is quoted as June 23 at 3 p. m., and at the asserting that "changing the name of measure," and as it was no less a perby the aforesaid "business men" to get theasent of the City Council to changing the name, he may justly claim a prominent place in the ranks of the

> The papers report that wholesal francis, whose extent will probably reach into hundreds of thousands of dollars, have been discovered in the Quartermaster's and Commissary Departments in San Francisco. Army stores intended for the extermination pacification and assimilation of the Filipino insurgents, have been looted in enormous quantities and in many cases have been advertized for sal Some members of the usual "investigating committee" declare that the are on the "track of a great scandal" ter is merely a series of petty thefts year. There is after all nothing strang in the fact that materials for purposes of plunder should be sub-jected to the same process before reaching their destination

The order of the day will be: 1. Re-It is evident that the sale of politica delegation. 3. Collection of dues. 4. and economic gold bricks to the farmers of this country is becoming increas Organization of traveling funds to Belgian Socialists, 6, International So-cialist meetings for profection agingly difficult. Last week "Corn King Philips" the successful Board of Trade 'operator" visited Minneapolis for the purpose of impressing his views upon a national convention of farmers which was in session in that city. His idea could be useful objects of consideration or your colleagues, please inform us was to propound a scheme by which the farmers themselves could manipimmediately.

We beg the delegates of the different ulate a "perpetual corner" in wheat for their own interests. There were about nationalities to remit by postal money order, their quota to the expenses of the thirty in the audience instead of the thousands that were expected. seems pretty safe to assert that the du Jambon, Genth. Only Germany and farmers are possessed of sufficient city gambler in corn could hardly be possibility to publish an international would make fortunes for Board of pie", the organ of the PARTI OUV-RIER BELGE, the most important RIER BELGE, the most important the time comes that the farmer re-communications received by us, the cieves the full product of his toll "Corn knowledge of which we shall regard as Kings" of the Phillips type will be

Another "startling" discovery has been made by the Board of Assessors. They have unearthed an awful discrepancy in the personal property schedule of a "prominent citizen" which set forth that the figure of \$21,000 covered his en tire worldly possessions. It has now come to their knowledge that the said prominent citizen has nearly \$4,000,000. tenosited in a New York bank, of which no mention was made in the w schedule, and which has escaped tax-ation up to the present. This instance are discussing the question of universal the assessors say, is only one of many suffrage. One of the delegates favors similar cases, and they claim that it is not the poor taxpayers against whom precautions must be taken, but the men of reputed wealth who will not make a fair return on their heldings. suffrage the people will be content but they will exercise no real power." An-It is worthy of notice however that the ong ago learned the value of discreti "Better leave that question alone, as in dealing with men of "reputed in dealing with men of "reputed in dealing with men of "reputed wealth" especially those who have several millions to conceal.

West Side Socialists should not fail to ttend the Grand Concert and Ball attend the Grand Concert and Sali which will be given in the Socialist Temple, 129 S. Western Avenue, on Saturday evening, June 22nd, at 3 p.m. Tickets 25 cents. Refreshments served. ans possibly furnish?, Does not the above clearly demonstrate that they have been using some of our most illus-trious statesmen as models and that the government they intend to establish, will be faithfully capied from that of their "liberators"? "Cuba-Libre" is a

Scheme for a piano trust comprists twenty-eight manufacturers is how un-der way. One Blumenberg, a New York promoter, has arrived in Chicage to secure the co-operation of local manu-facturers. He says the combination will go through all right and he doubt-

"HONORARIUM"

Press dispatches from London repor vertisement in the London Times of

"An American gentleman desires the services of an English lady of title as chaperon for his daughter during a three months visit to England. Honor-arium, \$25,000."

It is very probable that most of the wage slaves who supplied the where withal to enable this "gentleman" to make the above offer, have a hearty contempt for aristocratic titles, which must be something radically wrong with the idea that the members of a titled aristocracy are useless parasites, when a shrewd American capitalist values the "services" of one of them and a woman at that) for 3 months only, at \$25,000. A great deal also deends upon the wording of an advertise ment. It would be rather difficult to imagine the "gentleman" in question putting an advertisment in an American newspaper, running something like

WANTED-200 laborers immediately to produce by their labor, wealth amounting to \$25,000 so that the advertiser may secure the services of an English lady of title as chaperon for his daughter for a term of three months. Job will last at least the above sum has been produced. No mental qualifications required from applicants, but muscle indispensable. Usual honorarium, \$1.50 per diem. Come early and avoid the rush.

Never saw an advertisement worded in this manner, did you? No. Well try a pair of socialist spectacles and you will discover not only many ads similar to the above, but also the fact that you were not able to read before procuring these valuable glasses. Make start by subscribing for a socialist paper, You can have one delivered regevery week for a period of one year for the small "honorarium" of

BOOK REVIEWS.

KARL MARX: BIOGRAPHICAL ME-MOIRS, by Wilhelm Liebknecht Translated by E. Untermann. Cloth 181 p.p. 50 cents, Chas. H. Kerr & Co. Publishers, 56-5th Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

As a general rule Socialists have been and still are more concerned with the productions of those who have made asting contributions to the literature somality of the writer, and there is lit-tle doubt but that this is as it should be. Nevertheless it cannot be denied that to those who have made themselves in some measure familiar with the po-litical and economic views of Marx, this biographical sketch will prove h nteresting. It is impossible for the student of the "Communist Manifesto" and "Das Kapital" to avoid the concontact with an exceedingly powerful manner of man the writer was, is in-Liebknecht appearing as the author of hese memoirs is to the Socialist a sufficient guarantee both of a faithful porcellence combined, and a perusal of the work will fully justify these expectations. Up till the present time com-paratively little of Marx as an individual has been accessible to the English speaking and reading public, but Professor Untermann's excellent translation has at length placed such information within reach of all. Curious glimpses of the mode of life pursued by the little hand of German exiles in Lo tween 40 and 50 years ago, are given ily, his peculiarities, likes and dislikes his ability as a teacher etc. are sketched and comrade Liebknecht, who spent closest intimacy with the subject of his formerly biography. The book itself is the first an occasion of a series issued by Kerr & Co., to be a different number appearing quarterare of good quality and there is little nable addition to socialist literature in questionable if the succeeding number vill surpass the first as interesting and entertaining reading matter.

Womens' Meetings

The Ladles' Auxiliary of the Socialist France can do is to tolerate them party held a very successful meeting in Volt's Hall on last Saturday, a very rge audience being present, mostly en. The speakers were Miss Ellen the former of whom took for subject, "What Unionism Has Done for Wom-"What Unionism Has Done for Wom-en," and handled the theme in a renext speaker gave a discourse on "Woman's Position in Society." which was listened to with great attention by those present. A lively discussion fol-lowed the addresses, in which a large number of the audience participated. The question of the necessity for a un-ion amongst domestic female servants received a good deal of attention, most of those present approving heartily of the idea.

Why don't the members of the Re-tormed Presbyterian Synod set work-ngmen an example by not holding meetings on Sunday?—The Worker.

Socialist Pointers

Less than a month is left in which to

The times are so prosperous that the Suffalo exposition threatens not to pay expenses.

The king of Italy is the latest convert to socialism but it is probably a i

No matter how much Mr. Bryan might wish to reform things what could be do with such a party as the democratic?

Trades union leaders are not going to nake capitalists feel had, no matter what they say so long as they do not

Socialists are said to be driving capital out of France, but as brains and nuscle remain, there is no danger that the people will starve.

The rich gamblers will probably no-tify the governor in some way that the law against pool sellings is not to be enforced as to them.

Socialism believes in vested rights, but it argues that each man who is born has a vested right in the earth and the fuliness thereof.

In all the list of suicides you never read of one that happened because the victim of his hands had toe much mos ney or too desirable a job.

Porto Rico has become Americanized to the extent that what the rich think constitutes public sentiment, and what the poor think doesn't count.

It is part of the program to make the college graduate think that by starting at \$6 a week and working faithfully, he can develop into a Rockefeller.

"Bobbie" Burke is getting ready to make the workingmen of Chicago a part of the Carter Harrison presidential boom. Will they stand for it?

Scenes around Fort Sheridan on pay day show that it is not an altogether selfrespecting set of men who take up the trade of war as a profession.

what class he belongs to is not proof to break into another class and see Of course John D. Rockefeller would

not meet the representatives of union labor. If he paid out all of his money, for wages he could not endow colleges.

ing for farm hands. Why don't we all drop out that way at an expense of about \$30 to get 16 hours a day work for a few days?

The manager of the telephone com-pany has provided a lunch for the cen-tral girls. If they think he is not gos just watch him.

John D. Rockefeller did not write out a check for the Workers' Call while in Chicago and as in the past the paper must depend on those who believe in socialism.

The opposition can always be depends ed on to supply enough "immediate de-mands" to do the entire country, so we can afford to pass them up and make ocialism our immediate des

Rockefeller has too much pay any attention to labor unions, when he can call on the United States troops to protect his scabs why should he bother with walking delegates?

haste to abolish hell. Some place should be provided for stockholders of the cotton mills in the South where little girls work 14 hours for ten cents.

It is a formerly ignored socialism now take an occasional whack at it. Just how much good they are doing by advertiswould keep still.

It is too bad about the troubles of the rich which the Chicago American is picturing from day to day. Does if expect the poor man to take pity on the rich man and offer to trade places?

The capitalist press has warned the grown intolerable. This is very sad

The inventor who assisted Elias Howe to perfect the sewing machine has just died in the poorhouse. One of the stock arguments is that socialism would no protect inventors in the fruits of their

How very immaterial the council traction committee considers the pro-position which it is claimed will enable immediate municipal ownership? There would only be glory in settling the ques-

organized the servant girl problem will be one for the female economist. Here-tofore from the talk one would have thought there was but one side to the

Socialist party in Sydney, Australiand their entrance into the littical field by politing over 2,000 or

Comrades Harriman and Mailly Give Their Views on the Plan Advocated by Comrade Strobell of New Jersey.

Editor of the Worker.

lar letter entitled, "Real So-A circular letter entitled, "Real So-cialist Unity Suited to American Conand signed by Comrade G. H. Strobell, was brought to my notice to Worker I find the same propositions acments, with same signature attached. It is most important that this proposed plan for unity should be carefully considered, inasmuch as it may prepare the way for real division, instead of "reat unity." However worthy the intentions of the author may have been, I am per-suaded that his "real unity" plan, if adopted, would develop a war between the existing factions that would end only with the death of the organiza ations themselves.

Stripping the plan of all the good wishes, employed both to introduce and to close it, we will not find it difficult to discern why discord would follow its adoption. The plan is as follows:

"I. That the respective Socialist or-ganizations elect a national committee consist of one member from each state and territory, except as hereinaft-

Where in any given state there cialist parties, they shall each be entitled to one member upon said national committee.

Each state shall have one vote. "i. Where there are more than one representative from any sgiven state, the one vote of that state shall be cast in a fractional part by each representarive, hased upon the number of members in the organization represented by

"5. Upon the election of such represhall be forwarded to --upon twenty or more states complying becauth a meeting of the said national and place as the committee may deter-

"s. The said Socialist parties so rep resented shall cease to exist as independent national organizations, and become merged into this organization, recenting the Socialist movement inthe United States.

7. Complete state autonomy is hereby guaranteed."

will be observed that Paragraph 1 provides "that the respective Socialist organizations shall elect one national Is it not clear that this amittee shall be composed of memb ere from the different Socialist organ. izations? This proposition marges the national committees, but it does not merge the state organizations; nor does the author intend by his "real unity" plan to merge the existing factions into

This fact is made clear in Paragraph 2. by the following language: "Where in any given state there shall be TWO OR MORE INDEPENDENT SOCIAL-IST PARTIES they shall be ENTITLED to ONE MEMBER EACH." etc. Here we have a plan for two or more inde-pendent. Socialist political parties in

Paragraph 6 provides for continuing these separatestate organizations, as folws:"The said Socialist parties so repre sented shall cease to exist as independbecome merged into one organization. ciafist parties shall cease to exist as independent NATIONAL ORGANIZA-TIONS but NOT A WORD is breathed about their ceasing to exist as STATE ORGANIZATIONS. Not only is nothin said about their ceasing to exist as state organizations, but provision is acquaily made for the continuation of undependent" state organizations.

This fact is brought out in Para-graphs 3 and 4 as follows: "Each state "real unity," but Paragraph 4 dispels than one representative from any given be cast in a fractional part by each of members in the organization repre-sented by him." Thus we have as many representatives from each state as there are Socialist factions in that state, th with a different voting power the intimation, in this "real unity" plan, providing for merging the state organ-Complete stars, autonomy is hereby usfunteed." Permanent state division the foundation for discord and not nal executive committe in the na-But it is not "real unity" to have committee in each state! Un-ally and factions locally—this is "Real Socialist Unity" on the American plan! There being no further doubt that the plan provides for the continuation of the several factions in the states, let us inquire into the logical and inevitable results of such a

ws of each state. There is no such sing as a national political party in its eyes of the law. Official standing nd never in the nation as a national arty. Hence, if we maintain separate regardizations in each state, we main-ain the struggle in each state. Each separate organization would, in most asses, put up its own candidates, for this would be the prime reason for their separate existence. Imagine the "real socialist unity" that would arise, im-mediately or eventually, by reason of two Socialist candidates for governor meach state. They could not combine as this office, because official standing ations in each state, we main

goes with the vote cast for the head of the ticket

Instead of working harmoniously, each would fight the other. Final supminned by prior official standing. The first to gain official standing would have every advantage both in argument and in general work. One faction would gain official standing in rome states. while the other faction would dominate

The weaker faction in each state would be urged to maintain its separate existence, and thus lend its moral and financial support to the corresponding faction in such states when the fight was bitter and where they had gained official standing; or, vice versa, the orstanding, if the state fight was easy to handle, would encourage the weaker organizations in such states when the fight was close. Thus a permanent split would develop and the temper would wax hotter and the feelings more bitter, and the chasm between the two organizations would grow wider as the years

state organizations, how long would it take to develop a spin in this proposed national committee? Would each state not withdraw its delegates from this merged committee and send them to a national committee of its own making. Especially when bitter feelings were

Are not all national committees mere ly the outgrowths of state organizations? By maintaining the present state organizations, do we not lay the foundation for a later building of a national organization or committee of the same kind? Witness the split in the French movement, arising out of the tee worth when the party is divided? Would not the same interests manifes themselves in the national committee that develop in the separate state or ganization? Would not the committee voice the fight as it develops in the several states? Such a committee would be only an area for real unsoseveral states? cialist pugilism instead of real Socialist

of thousands of dollars and expend it a convention, in order to maintain factions in the different states? Shall the delegates take the hard earned money of the members and pay their turn with a plan for division? Could

Socialist Unity Suited to American Conditions" says, in The Worker of March 21, 1901 (then The People), commenting on his plan:

"If the plan does not at once do a-way with the divisions in some states we may congratulate ourselves that under it two sets of national candidates are impossible, and then the tendency to unification and economy is there to vork out our redemption in the years

Is it possible that the author thinks we are holding the Indianapolis convention of July 29 in order to effect un ion "in years to come." That is not the feeling, the wish, the hope, nor the purpose of the membership. They do not years to come." They want a constituion uniting them now and for years to come. UNION NOW AND FOR-EVER of all Socialists, against the capitalist class and for the working class is the battle cry resounding from the voice of the multitude, and pity be unto those whose ears are deaf to the JOB HARRIMAN.

New York, June 2.

IL.

G. H. Strobell, 44 Hill St., Newark, N.J. Dear Comrade: Some time ago you visited me and spoke of your plan to given the subject any special attention, I could not express an opinion at that time. Since then, however, I have American Conditions." This has served against each other, by recognizing one arent, activity in the matter and its mportance to the general movement, I take the liberty to write you as clearly as I can the objection I have to your

plan defined as "The New Jersey Plan for National Organization". So far as I know it is nothing of the kind. I have been in an exceptional position to note actions of the various state organizations upon the matter of unity and I have no knowledge of the New Jersey state organization endorsing your plan either in convention or otherwise. The ark to the Chicago convention last March, or as a member of the New Jersey state committee, advocated the lan does not commit the state to the

organization in use in New Jersey serves to unite the Social Democrats of that state, but I was present when the state convention voted to continue the method, and you know as well as I that the convention's action was lasted more upon a desire to effect a temporary truce, pending a national unity convention, than upon any belief that the present method could be made primanent. There were three factions represented at that convention—the oroposition by any means.

It is true that the present method of

one national party the reason for upon a constituency divided

or sincerity can wholly extenuate. The nest and apparent good faith, plan is your individual one and New

Now, what is your plan? Briefly, it each of these parties shall be entitled rote, but where there are more than where these should exist, in any or all

My opinion of your plan is that it not only provides for a continuance of our present troublest but that it proposes to continue them indefinitely. It would cause further disruption and disorder, instead of curing present division and

ty of existing independent parties in any or all states is an admission that party division is not only justifiable but desirable. It is an acknowledgment that it is better to remain divided than that the coming convention composed. united, and that the propaganda of as it undoubtedly will be, of men and Law Making and Breaking, 31 Socialism requires a waste of effort, energy, and money, instead of eco in expenditure and direction. In one word a national committee composed of distinct and separate (actions in any or all states is a negation of all Sc cialist economics, and a house built upon shifting sand.

Do you not see, Comrade Strobell, that while we have had separate national organizations nearly all our troubles arose from conflicts occuring dential election occurs only every four tions mostly occur annually and bienwhat is to prevent each faction in each state from putting up separate candidates for governor and other state offices, as well as for congresemen? Nothing at all. Grant that these factions have a right to exist (and your plan does this), and you grant each faction the right to do as it pleases-to run its own candidates, conduct its own campaign, yes, even to adopt a platform of want?

Your statement that our American po that of other countries is the one great under your plan. There are no nation n. There are national committees, but they only represent the existing state nition as a party the political organizations have to meet the requirements of various state laws. It is just as essential therefore to have one united party within each state as it is to have one national organization representing the Socialist movement. One does not roof. There must be a foundation, and structure is desired, and in order to must lay the foundation in a united effect Socialist unity. As I had not party in each state, acting harmon-

You have also apparently overlooked the probability that the capitalist state write you when I received your circular administrations would take advantage viously formed and in view of your ap- another, a policy that would lead the

What is the most glaring and marked feature about your plan is that it does not propose to abolish the several fac-tions in different states, but instead proposes to continue them in existence. This is the plans basis and its own condemnation. We do not want any factions at all, whether lecal, state or national. Neither reason, nor our pol-tical institutions, nor expendiency, nor Socialism can offer cause why people agreeing upon one set of principles, haing one end in view, one mission to perform, should carry on their work in separate organizations, either in the nation or in different states. Such an idea is suicidal and absurd: it is the one unfortunately we have been following, and which you suggest we should continue to follow in the future.

ment yet each faction wished to retain would have us mainfinin separate or their several positions. The vote to ganizations in each state, fight one anuse during the previous six months was for state control, and carry on the sema compromise measure—the hope of an blance of national unity by the maincarly consolidation of all the factions tainance of a national compatitee based themselves. The perpetuation of such a committee would depend solely upon the plan you advocate is also "the New | the length of time necessary for each lersey plan" is one calculated to pre- faction to decour each other. The projudice the case, it not a direct misre- position would be fit only for ridicule if presentation which no amount of zeal it were not presented in such sober ear-

There has been a great deal said and Jersey is not committed to it at this written of late about the best way in mated discussion was not carried on by writing, no matter what may occur which Socialists should be united. Our experiences in the past with national executive boards and o'heial organs provides that there shall be a have been so discoursging and disinte national committee composed of grating that all sorts of propositions have been presented relative to the fuwhere there are two or more "independ- ture form and details of the mational energy than knowldge, have proposed to one member each upon the national that all national committees, all official committee. Each state shall have one organs, all "red tape," etc., etc., be abolished. We are told that Germany has one representative from any state, the to national executive boards and for vote of the state shall be cast in that reasons the movement has been fractional proportion to the number of very successful there. Now you come members in each "independent Socialist" along and tell us that our form of soparty." Therefore you propose that cialistic organization is copied from there shall be one national party based. Germany, and we need a more Democratic form! Somebody seems to be badly mixed.

national executive board with very farreaching authority. The political conditions there demand it, and those who write otherwise are ignorant alike of the German movement and German conditions. It is true we do not need a board antagonism. It would perpetuate fac-tional strife and multiply factional re-hand do we require either separate efther separate criminations. And it would place the state organizations without any nation-Socialist movement completely at the al head. One proposition is as foolish mercy of its one great enemy—the cap- and extreme as the other. In America one is absolutism, the other is anarchy. In the first place, a proposition for I believe a happy mean can be struck Socialist unity that admirs the possibili- if we only try hard and concientiously enough to find it.

I have not attempted to figure out an exact plan upon which permanent union shall be effected. I have an idea women who want a united movement, and many of these men and women the movement, and with little of past bitternesses and with much of present arder and devotion within them, I say I have an idea that a convention made up like this, will hit upon the right plan. I also have an idea that the right plan will be one that will ensure one committee in each state, and one national committee whose duties shall be wholly administrative and de voted chiefly to the supervision and direction of all inter-state and organization work. Not a national campaign committee, but a national agitation committee, selected by the each state. This would guarantee nabelieve, but it is presented not as a de

be developed with thought and time. I notice that you propose that a na-tional official organ shall be maintained. The day of direct official organs representing national committees or boards is past, but even if this were not so, please explain how your will conduct the national organ so that each "Independent Socialist party" in each state shall be represented. Do you intend shall have a department to themselves?

the further I went the more I found I question the sincerity of your declarathe movement, or that you have been leeply grieved over the divisions of the past. But what you say of yourself can we can hardly judge even these) of the Socialists of America. This is the reason we want unity; this is the reason I say that the Socialists of Amehereafter such a plan as you propose. No, Comrade Strobell, the terms of that would consum

your proposition are not what we have ever known in the district. It was exweary months. This is not the plan pected that at her marriage (which ocering in the hearts of American Soimportant convention must deliver to membership at large as the results of the tiresome negotiations and vast expense incident upon holding that convention. The patience of months deserves better reward than that. We want unity, Comrade Strobell, perman ent, indissoluble unity, and your plan would not effect that kind of unity. Far from it. In my opinion it would, by recognizing division, perpetuate and maintain it, to our own discourageand the hindrance of the Socialist cause

Fraternally yours.
WILLIAM MAILLY. New York, June 6, 1901.

Dutch Paster Speaks Out.

The "Nederlander", Chicago, June 7. church in Helder (Holland), who at his request was permitted to resign, said tion: "I cannot hold my office any long-

NORTH SIDE REPORT.

Organizer Tells of Prevailing Local Activity in his District.

A 4th Organization I strict, comprising the 26th and 27th Wards, is now well in the bud with no prospective

The 4th District held their first meeting at 305 W. Wellington Street, Friday. June 14th, and was well attended. Judging from the expressions of the omrades, the new district is fully determined to stand second to none in

The meeting was enthusiastic and one of the hopeful signs was, that the anione or two individuals, but was decidedly general throughout.

Chairman Comrade Wm. Laffingwell Secretary, Comrade Schilvock, surer and Comrade J. H. Bard District Organizer. The organization committee consisting of one member from each branch meet every Friday evening of each week at 365 West Wellington St.

The committee recommended that the branches practice some socialist songs and that as soon as possible the outdoor meetings be opened by singing socialist songs.

The following meetings were at from ranged;

Saturday, June 23-Grace and Whipple Street. Speakers: Chas. Johnson and J. H. Bard. Sunday, 3 p. m .- 51st and Armitage

Av. Speakers: Sam. Robbins and J. H. Bard. Tuesday, 7.30 p. m .-- Armitage and

Tripp Av. Speakers:; Wm. Leffingwell and J. H. Bard. Wednesday, 7,30 p. m,-Belmont, and Lincoln Avenues, Speakers: Sam. Rob-

Thursday, 7.30 p. m .- Diversey and Milwaukee Avenues. Speakers: Lefflingwell, Sam. Robbins and J. H.

Friday, 7.30 p. m .- Organization Committee at 305 West Wellington Street. Saturday, June 22, 7.30 p. m .- Grace and Whipple Street. Speaker: J. H.

How closely political and economic 32. power are allied may be judged from the following story regarding Henry M. Flarier, Standard Oil magnate residing in Florida. This gentleman had the misfortune to be married to a woman in the who subsequently became insane. The laws of Florida do not or rather did inot, allow divorce proceedings upon this plea, but the undannted Flagler in the indannted Flagler in the tered suit, going in a special train with this attorneys to file the necessary papers in the courthouse at Miami. It is said that Flagler will marry again just as soon as he is free. He is come in the courthouse at Miami. Oil company and ranks among the wealthiest of New York capitalists, ing heard from New York clerical ken-nels over the matter, as everything onnected with the sexual relations of the capitalist class is strictly taboord. habit those quarters.

By a curious coincidence a lady of the same potential name was married self about five years ago by shooting a little negro boy who was engaged in stealing pears from her father's garden Comrades .in Washington. Although two shots were fired, both of which took offert lon that you have at heart the welfare of the coroner, (who was onto his job), acquitted the lady of intentional kill-ing and discharged her. The acquittal aroused much "popular indignation" and Miss Fingler was subsequently indicted by the grand jury and held in fic.000 bell. At the trial, (which was the delegates in question. As we can-conducted secretly), the defendant not expect to secure a sufficient sum for pleaded guilty to "involuntary man-this purpose from any other source exa fine of \$500 and imprisonment for THREE HOURS, the shortest term the city would attempt some hostile class its spokesmen. The working class demonstration just to show their dissatisfaction, but they didn't. They have class must provide the funds to send been educated to know better. It would these delegates to Indianapolis. Comseem from the above instances that rades and friends, it your response be any member of the Flagler family may as prompt as possible and the financial with perfect propriety apply to himself assistance you give be as large as you or herself the introductory lines of the Lord Chancellor's song in the comic

"The law is the true embodiment Of everything that's excellent, It has no kind of fault or flaw, And I myself embody the law."

She Was Quite Upset.

"I wonder whether we rich people have a right to cal these extravagant dinners and revel in luxualizat homes, when with what we waste every day a hundred miserable creatures might be prevented from suicide. The memory will haunt me foreser." The above rather commonplace re

narks are recorded as the impressions of the daughter of an American millonarie, after visiting the slums of Paris. They are not particularly original, but nevertheless were thought worthy of being incorporated in a special cable to the Chicago American, in which the important information was imparted newest fad in Paris, which consists it slumming", as it is called. The party to which the young lady in question belonged had exhausted all the usual pleasures to be found in the French metropolis, and at last turned their attention to contemplating the abverse

pose, they penetrated into the under world and "investigated" the human wreckage with which it was populated, Arbeiter Saenger Bund.

visited the den of a "notorious Anar-

chist" who recented their intrusion in

forcible language, and spurned the gift

of money which one of the well dressed

visitors proferred, and paysed on to a

cellar in which an old woman lay dying

of consumption, while her daughter who

was suffering from the same disease

party was repulsed, the heiress observ-

whom were Mrs. Ogden, Mrs. Armour

recovered from the effects of her ex-

Probably her appetite is somewhat ef-

only devise a scheme of "social reform"

by which the refuse from the tables of

the wealthy may be utilized to prevent

hundreds of miserable creatures from

getting rid of their misery through sul-

perhaps become less troublesome and

the slums continue to exist as usual.

There's nothing to equal "charity" as a

Labor unions throughout the country

are about to set on foot an agitation to

extend the Chinese Exclusion Act for

a further period of ten years as the act

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Important Notice.

You are no doubt aware that a Na

tional Convention will be held at In-

dianapolis on July 29th, which will probably last for a week or ten days.

Local Chicago has decided to send fiv

delegates and the comrades of the party,

friends and sympathisers must assist financially in defraying the expenses of

cept from those who are interested in Socialist unity, the necessary funds

The Socialist movement is a working-

class movement. The working class

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Socialist Party.

Fraternally. Executive Committee

per W. Kennedy.

prise its membership. The

can afford.

must therefore be supplied by them.

in question expires in eleven months.

salve for the capitalist conscience.

The second federal singing festival of men's Singing Federation). Northwest of the United States will celebrate on Sunday, July 7, in this city. Six hundred singers will be present, and this army of well-drilled and enthusiastic lovers of song will form a monster choir, such as few mortals are fortunate enough to hear.

The festival will be introduced by a street parade with music, and flags uning that she couldn't understand how furled. Ranks will be formed on Markpeople could live in such a place, a re-mark which seems rather vague seeing et square, between Randolph and Madison streets, and the parade will march from the square to the First Regiment that the occupants were dving as fast The sightseers, amongst hall. Besides all the singing societies of the Federation, six trade unions will Bradley Martin, Jr., then departed, and be represented in the parade. The the young woman who was the "lead-ing spirit of the party" has not yet members of the singing societies are nearly all Socialists, and in the interest Socialist propaganda, all local perience", as the cable dispatch states. branches of the Socialist parties are invited to take part in the parade, Rell fected, but it is not likely that the afcall on Market square at 2 o'clock p. fliction will be permanent. If she can m., sharp.

On Monday, July 8, the singing societies will have a picnic in Ogden grove,

Complete returns from Michigan show a total Socialist vote of nearly 11,000 in the proportion of 7,500 and 3,500 for the S. D. P. and the S. L. P.

A local strike of woodworkers involving from twelve to fifteen hundred men is expected about the beginning of July, the men and the bosses having failed to agree upon a satisfactory wage scale.

Open Air Meetings. WEST DIVISION.

Saturday-3 p. m., Carpenter street and Milwaukee ave. Speakers: M. Caplan and Sam, Robbins,

Saturday-Paulina and Milwaukee, 8 p. m. Speakers: G. D. Evans Saturday-8 p. m., Western av. and

Homer street. Speakers: John Collins J. Fox and J. W. Bartels. Sunday-3 p.m., California and North ave. Speakers: Goodspeed and Gaylord

Wilshire. Sunday-8 p. m., Peorla and Madison streets. Speakers: J. Fex. F. W. Knoz

Tuesday-8 p. m., Center and Blue Island avenues, Speakers: John Collins

and W. Huggins. Tuesday—s p. m., 48th and Lake st. Speakers: E. M. Stangland and W. J. Goedspeed.

Wednesday—8 p. m., 24th and Oakley, avenue. Speakers: Walter Huggins and

Wednesday-8 p, m., Robey and Chicago ave. Speakers: G. D. Evans and Aug. Klenke.

Friday-8 p. m., Halsted and O'Brien streets. Speakers: W. Go

Friday-Pauling and 12th st. Sp ers: G. D. Evans, S. Robbins and Aug.

Saturday—Hoyne and Madison. Speak-ers: J. S. Brennan and Aug. Klenke.

NORTH DIVISION:

Sunday—S p. m., Wrightwood and Lincoln avenues. Speaker: Aug Klenke. Tuesday—S p. m., North av. and Or-

chard st. Speaker: Aug. Klenke. Thursday—8 p. m., Walton Place and Clark street. Speakers: John Collins and Sam. Williams.

Servant girls in this city are organizing for shorter hours and more pay. They are to have "walking delegates" and other officials regularly appointed for the purpose of looking after their interests, and will work in harmony bor.

Perry Belmont says that Croker and Bryan must be expelled from the Dem-ocratic party, before a satisfactory dummy can be constructed which can be depended upon to "divide up" the votes of the working class with the

Burke Cockran passed through this city last week and stayed just long enough to impart the astonishing in-formation that the Democratic party

Did you hear of the militia being called out to help workingmen win a rtrike? Why not? Because the govern-ment, is a government for "taxpayera," for proprietors—to help them fleece the workers.—Scattle Socialist.

any purpose make all money orders payable to The Workers' Call, and if postage stamps are used send of ONE-CENT stamps.

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A Vacation Study. (Continued from page 1.)

class of the world, whose mi sion it is to carry it through and who tennot zvoid doing so. But more of this heresfter. Perhaps, brother machinist, you have not been able to assimilate it wall but you will in time. But at least you should have a clear conception of the nature of the philanthrophy which your capitalist masters exercise in endowing technical schools and colleges You should be able to judge as to wher the idea of cheap labor enters into their calculations upon such occasions. Dut you will have to fight out the present conflict as best you know how, and your masters at their own game by observing the sources from whence their power is derived, and to do so, it will be necessary to study and under-stand the significance of your own

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Athletic Events at Pic-Nic.

One of the most important features of the Workers' Call pic-nic, which will take place at Gardner's Park on July 14, will be the athletic sports for which prizes will be given. The Kerr Publishing Co. announce that they will give first and second prizes for the following vents: 100 yard dash;

Running broad jump; Running high jump; Standing broad jump; 100 yard obstacle race. (Conditions for this event are, as follows: Shoes and coats to be off at start. At the word go, the contestant is to put on his shoes, run to his coat fifty yards up the stretch and put it on while running the last 25 yards.)

100 yards, But man's Race.

tions: Two men to be ried, each with one leg to that of the other. The two men winning will each draw first prize second pair of runners will be entitled to two second prizes.
All first prizes will be bound volumes

of the International Socialist Review of the International Sociality Review, co-cond prizes will consist of copies of Liebknechts Life of Marx. E. Richter will give a bound volume of the first years issue of the Workers' Call to the perron winning most and prizes and a similar prize to the man showing most all round athletic ability, said man net to be a first prize winner in any event. Send all entries to Workers' Call office, 36 North Clark Street, before July

Pic-nic Tickets.

The secretaries of all Ward Branches avenue. have been provided wwith a supply of TWENTY-FIFTH WARD - Every se tickets for the Workers Call pic-nic cond and fourth Tuesday, at Fridhem with then in a separate envelope a receipt for the same has been sent, which the recipients will sign and return to this office, 26 N. Clark street. Clubs which have already recieved tickets and have not yet returned igned receipts for same are requested to do so at once, as it is necessary that the Executive Committee possess a full account of all tickets that are sent out. Fraternally.

The Executive Committee, per R. A. Morris.

West Side Socialists should not fail to attiend the grand concert and ball which will be given in the Socialist. Temple, 120 S. Western avenue, on Saturday evening, June 22nd, at 8 p. m. Tickets 25 cents, retreshments served.

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Branch Directory

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets every Monday at Workers Call office, 25 N. Clark street, Buom 1; secretary, A. W. Lindgrep, 1477 Roscoe st.

BRANCHES.

The following directory announces only the business meetings of the various branches. All agitation meetings will be announced in the "List of Meetings," which will be found on the first page of every issue of The Workers' Call.

FIRST AND SECOND WARDS Meetery Friday Sth p. m. at 2114 Wabash ave. (store). Secretary, Rice Washrough, 175 East 22nd street.

THIRD WARD-Headquarters, 3355 S.
State street: meets every Monday at
5 p. m. secretary, S. E. Yeomans,
3560 State street.

FOURTH WARD-Meets every first and third Monday night at 3116 South Haisted street; secretary, Joe Trents, 159 E. Twenty-fourth street. FIFTH WARD-Every second and fourth Tuesday at 5149 B. Haisted st.; Sec. George Mitchell, 1523 35th st.

SIXTH WARD-Meets first and thirl Friday nights at 440 East 43d street. Secretary M. Kirminger, 634 Lake ave. SEVENTH WARD-Meets at Forest-er's hall, 5312 Cattage Grove ave., every Thursday at 8 p. in.; Sec., Peyton Boswell, 5027 Washington ave.

EIGHTH WARD Every Saturday 3 p. m., at Sherman Hall, 9146 Commer-tial ave., Sec., M. H. Taft 9206 Com-mercial avenue.

NINTH AND TENTH WARDS—Meet everylatandadMondayatisss Halstei street; secretary, Geo. L. Rosenberg, 22 W. Taylor, St.

ELEVENTH WARD-Every Ind and 4th Thursday at Jusewitsch Hall, cor. Ilst street and Paulina street. Robert Piotter, 400 Washburne ave.

TWELFTH WARD-Secretary G. J. Sindelar, 1188 S. Albany Ave.

THIRTEENTH WARD-Every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., at Socialist nesday evening, 8 p. m., at Socialis Temple, 120 S. Western Ave. Sec.') Jas. Lambert, 1012 Washington Blvd

FOURTEENTH WARD—Every Friday at Mieles' Hall, southeast corner Grand and Westers avenues; secre-tary, E. Cope, 182 Emerson avenue. FIFTEENTH WARD. Meets every Friday evening at 511 Thomas St. Sec. 21 Hull, 84 Thomas St.

SIXTEENTH WARD—Every 2nd and 4th Moneay, Shonhofen's Hall, Ash-land and Milwaukes Ave., secretary, O. Beselack, 846 N. Wood St.

SEVENTEENTH WARD-Every 2nd and4th Friday, Aurora Hail, Huron St. and Milwaukee Ave., secretary, A. Mork, 451 N. Wood St.

EIGHTFENTH WARD - First and third Wednesday at 477 W. Madison atrect; secretary John Gillespie, 477 W. Madison street.

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to go to that Conference unless he is convinced that existing social condi-tions are bad and that a change for the better should be made.—Not only must he think that a change should be made but he must think that a change The first thing to be decided upon is the cause of our economic ills. I place at the bottom the competitive wage system which must keep wages at rate paid to the employed man.

I can see no getting-around this, no matter from what standpoint one looks at the case. That there must always be a certain amount of surplus labor as long us the capitalist finds more goods on his hands than he can dispose of at anism behind him in more senses than a profit, would seem of necessity ad-mitted by every investigator.

Modern labor saving machinery is constantly displacing hand labor and economists that such displacement is carefully examining the facts of American plant it only requires time to finally accrete affairs so that the displaced requisites to render such a union workmen will not only find work again but will find work at increased wars.

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This is all beautiful enough in theory but does it work out in practice? The economists who give this cheerful ex-planation of the working of our economic system are very careful to muddle up their theory so that nobody can fellow them in the steps by which they arrive at the theory that machinery. He sees these groups one by one discount of the steps by the step by the steps by the step by the ste may be well to show how there is an apparent basis for such a theory. Shortly the explanation of the matter chine has been invented to displace army for its center.

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understand how it is possible for sane ical standpoint revolutionary socialism and honest men to disagree with me. is the only practical program of the and honest men to disagree with me.

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H. GAYLORD WILSHIRE.

The Social and Economic Conferent which is to meet in Detroit this week can be made.—As a corollary it follows that whatever proposal he makes is the hope that some means may be one that he thinks probable the Am. erican voter will consider favorably, as ing for social betterment. In the abstract this is an aim which all will desire to see realized. The only ques-tion is as to the methods and means of realisation. As a revolutionary so-cialist, I too believe in the overwhelmthe subsistence point, owing to the ing necessity of a union for the purfact that the unemployed man fixes the battle cry of socialists for the last half century has been "Workingmen of the world, unite." But unitke the so-called reformers they have not shut their eyes to the essentials of such unity. one. He does not first picture a beau-tiful society, then advocate its adoption, and then finally look to see whether it is possible of realization the men so displaced compete with the in the same way he does not preach men in employment. It is said by some the necessity of unity without first

> He looks across the history of the last half century in all the lands that have the same form of social organiza-tion as exists in America, and he sees forces taking place. He sees batallion after batallion of the army of discontented swinging into line beneath the same flags and with the same rallying cries. He sees other standards rise and little groups gather round them, varyinternational army of socialism. conclusion is as unavoidable as that of a geometric theorem that the social unity of the future must have that

Let us look at this point again. Un-ity presupposes agreement. It presupin America up to the present day but the trust is the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is in the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is in the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is in the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is in the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is in the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is in the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is in the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is in the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is in the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is in the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is in the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is in the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is in the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust is the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust of there is any unity there. In the trust of there are the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust of there are the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust of there are the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust of there are the sign that there is any unity there. In the trust of the same way send art the trust of international international international intern

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Why longer deny these facts? For a The socialist points to the fact of ownership and the co-operative use of half-century, in a hundred different the international nature of his move—the means of production and distributaking in members.

This is the great lesson which that exactly the same of yours, then you s new political party at this confer- support the very men who compel them

movement. Slowly, steadily and surely world has ever known. He asks you the fact has grown more evident that if the position which is wide enough for the fact has grown more evident that if the position which is wide enough for here was the common factor, the central unifying thought which must continue the German and the Frenchman and good features and its bad ones if it has a musement for yourselves and others. If you are a worker and tired of the stiffure the basis of any really unified and the Application of the Ap stifftte the basis of any really unified and the Australian to unite upon is if the new party is to support the motto that "to the victors belong the movement. It is not about time that not wide enough for the few who are best features of socialism which of spells" and really believe that to the we began to recognize the logic of met at Detroit to stand upon, and if these will it pick?

these facts? Have we not brains it would not be better to accept that Is it to stand for collective ownerenough to read their lesson without philosophy as it stands as a basis of ship without co-operative use or is it help them to get together and get to waiting for a half dozen more fruitless union than to attempt to change it to to stand for co-operative use without work. "unite" on some other meet the interests, prejudices or whims collective ownership, or is it to stand a hopeful disposition, and when the can excite the enthusiasm of the voters argument which I bring to bear upon to a sufficient degree that they will a man is simply ene of admitted facts turn out and work for it.

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development is teaching. This is the are a hypocrite and chould at once re ence, which party it is said is "to sup-focus of the social discontent and the cognise the fact and adopt the program port all of the best features of So-

nations "reform" parties have risen, ment to show that it contains the tion as well as an equal opportunity. If you are a shirker and in the refailen, disintegrated, and finally been largest common factor that has ever for all in the use and benefit of the form business for entertainment there gradually absorbed into the socialist entered into any social philosophy the means of production and distribution, are a good many things which could Here are not many features to pick be said in defense of the proposal to

"to divide up daily" the products of their toil and so, at last, as the only way but they would be obliged to bolt again and join the Socialists.

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The editorial in the Monday evening saue (of June 17th) of the Chicago American involves a misapprehension,

What Bernstein really said was that socialism was not scientific in the sense of his own individual definition of science, i. e., purely empirical recognition without speculation. He was careful to add that socialism was scientific in that respect that it strove to fix the laws of economic evolution, and utoplan only in so far as it referred to the un-

Bernstein, moreover, is by no means an accepted authority on economic questions. His criticisms are more remarkable for their dialectic cleverremarkable for their scientific value. He of the Newberry Library on North may style Mark's and Engels' works Clark Street and Walton place. He was may style Marx's and Engels' works "half truths": the majority of socialists prefer the half truths of Marx and Engels to the quarter truths of Bernstein and to the utopian dreams of Fourier. In questioning the acientific vaue of Marxian doctrines, he depreciate for the space of hoar. If there were any hostiles to injuring the men he attacks. The unproduces and constitute to reserve their fire, as no soundness and constitute to reserve their fire, as no

soundness and superficiality of Bernstein's statements were exposed more than once by Kautsky, Vanderveide and others, whose claims to scientific distinction are at least as well founded as Bernstein's. as Bernstein's. He who eagerly grasps and extols able reticence in questioning the

mental work gave him an opportunity to gain a cheap notoriety at their expense, shows too plainly that his wishes are stronger than his discretion.

Whether Marx's law of surplus value, his economic conception of history and of the class struggle are rejentific in the sense of Hernstein's individual definition or not-socialism is the next logical and inevitable step in economic

Orthodox and academic science, the official science of a ruling minority, does not and cannot dare to be true. The moment it does so, it inevitably

5th Avenue, are now in a position to mely and solidly bound in red cloth portant addition to the library of Socialist literature, consisting as it does asers should supply themselves a speedily as possibly while the volume are still on sale.

A match game of Baseball for the Full brass band in attendance.

Comrade Jos. Wanhope, editor of the Workers' Call, will deliver a lacture on "The Evolution of Property," at the Socialist Temple, on Sunday evening, June 50th at 5 p. m. As this will be the first appearance of Comrade Wanhope as a speaker at the Temple, we hope for a large attendance. All welcome. Per COMMITTEE.

MIGHTY HUNTER

Better join us now, Comrades, we are Wilshire Takes in Chicago While on the War-Path.

BRYAN FLIES BEFORE-HIM.

Local Comrades Instal the "Challenge" Editor on the Public Rostrum and Keep Him There.

The Chicago comrades know a good thing when they see it, and as this knowledge leads them in every case to put the aforesaid good thing into operation, so when H. Gaylord Wilshire, the notorious editor of the still more notorious "Challenge" of Los, Angeles, Cal., drifted into the city on last Saturday night, the comrades at once determined to place him in circulation forthwith. Comrade Wilshire was by no means disinclined, and promptly cleared his decks for action. Within less than half an hour after he stepped from the train, he was installed on a soap box at the corner of State and Congress Streets and was telling an audience of several hundred people, a

few things that they really ought to have known, but didn't. On the afternoon of the following day he repeated the performance at North and California Avenues, and the same evening addressed another very large audience at the Socialist Temple, as reported in another column of this paper.

As these preliminaries didn't seem to weary the indefatigable Wilshire, and it was evident that he was quite ready to deliver his challenge any old place where a crowd could be collected, the local party members determined to gratify him (and themselves) to the full in this direction, so Monday evening found the Los Angeles man confronting a crowd of between three and four hundred people under the shadow introduced by Comrade Simons who told the crowd something of the personslity of the mas who was about to address them, and the Wilshire batter-

ary. They also displayed a co Bernstein's ideas and ignores the men who by their painstaking and fundaward next morning, no doubt carrying with him the impression that there are at least 5,000 people in Chicago, who, like Mr. Bryan, have developed the faculty of observing a discreet allence when controuted with an unanswerable

As a rule Socialist speakers es courage discussion and invite host criticism from their audience, but Co rade Wilshire is undoubtely the excep-tion to this rule. Not indeed that he did not strongly urge and even dars any of those present to step up and controvert his argument, but it would seem that after he had spoken his plece, there was not sufficient "incen-tive" left to The science of the despised proletarian alone can do and lare. It alone can investigate free from selfish considerations and boldly state all the truths it may discover. For it does not seek to defend the privileges of a few, but to establish JUSTICE FOR ALL.

ERNEST UNTERMANN,
Assistant Editor of the "International Socialist Review."

Line a state of the audience to induce any of them accept the invitation. It is rather a compliment anyhow to the intelligence of his Chicago sudiences to be able to state that amongst them not one fool could be found to rush in where Bryan, Tom Johnson, Professor Laughlin and W. R. Haarst feared to be trend.

And yet H. Gaylon.

ance, or persuasive and

tellectual scalp hunting expedition, but the game although numerous is extremely wary, and as a hunter, he has so far not been remarkably successful. Even the stalking of the big game preserve in Lincoln, Neb., produced no results, the principal quarry taking the alarm and departing stasishify from his lair. Comrade Wilshire came here with no trophies dangling from his belt and has departed as he came. But perhaps the City of Detroit, to, which he is bound, may afford better sport, as it is reported that a covey of "reformers" will shortly congregate in



Hence while it was possible for the competitive wage system to endure as long as we were in an undeveloped industrial condition, as soon as the machinery of production is finished its further continuance becomes an absolute economic impossibility owing to the wage system so limiting consumption that it places an irreducible surplion that it places an irreducible surplion that it places an irreducible surplion that it places an irreducible unemployed problem.

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to unite upon the ground of mutual with the great complex machines of the modern factory system. The second is the growing and overwhelming importance of the wage-working and projection gelasses. He puts these two together and it follows as logically as from the premises of a mathematical theorem that he who would accomplish anything must work in accord with these two facts. He must seek in overthrow-the present class government of the non-producers and to replace it with a government of the non-producers and to replace it with a government of the non-producers and to replace it with a government of the non-producers and to replace it with a government of the non-producers and to replace it with a government of the non-producers and to replace it with a government of the non-producers and to replace it with a government of the control with the new of the control with the set two together are and planing away a rough-these two facts. He must seek in overthrow-the present class government of the non-producers and to replace it with a government of the producers; wildened to include all members of society), who will operate the tools of production co-operatively.

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Again the capitalist press resurrect the old falsehood that the views of Edward Bernstein are about to produce a serious split in the ranks of the Geran Socialist party, from which it may he reasonably inferred that socialism is ucing a few "serious splits" in the ranks of the capitalist parties. These reports, like dreams, generally go by contraries.

The city council of Galesburg, Ill., having repealed the local eight-hours law, Chicago labor men will send several representatives to that city to protest against their action. The mayor and the city attorney it seems have given it as their offinien that the eight. rlaw is "unconstitutional," which is the stereotyped way of describing anything that don't suit the interests of the ruling class. Now if the protest only ok the form of advising the workingmen of Galesburg to vote these gentleout of their office and put in people of their own class who don't regard eight-hour laws as "unconstitutional." mey expended upon the transportation of the aforesaid labor men might naidered as well spent. Such ade if acted upon would be vestly more tive even than "the strong tele m of protest" which President Gompers is said to have sent to Galesburg

voted for alderman Rector, will doubtbe delighted to hear that that entleman, us Chairman of the Council olice Committee, advocates the estabent of a mounted police force bese he was impressed with the effidency displayed by mounted men in the St. Louis Street car rikers last year, stating that when of these mankillers "came dashing up with a Winchester and a sword, he ed pretty big" and was in some worth fifty men on foot. Anerman in the committee, with what more political discriminm, suggested that this was an assect of the question which it would better to avoid, to which Rector rejoined that 'a good bluff was better han nothing" a cemark which tout. tales that be considers striking workas both cowards and fools. The art time that this "good his war" even an aldermanic ticket, the working prove or substantiate his opinion of their courage and good sense.

It is now reported that the governsent is making investigations that may end in wiping out the trusts-or thing else. The officials of the attorney general's office are going to dene whether certain great corporaas are operating in contravention of estion will be the "certain hope to make out a strong e against the corporations, but as mation is being collected and secretty, it is very reasonable se that they don't hope to make the case strong enough to imperil their positions. At any rate, if this does actually happen it is easy igh to bring up the question of the stitutionality" of the Sherman anti-trust law. As a general rule a law is easier knocked out than a trust, and it is probable that in this as in similar cases the line of least resistance will

er slavery rests on your neighbors rance. Give him a Workers' Call ilp break your fetters.

A FRUITLESS CAPTURE Striking workers in the railroad sl

it Columbia, S. C., organized into a uring a gang of forty-two "scabs" who had taken their places and were sleepng in two box cars on the premise of the railroad company. The report of the affair Goesn't say that the strikers got their places back on account of this feat, but it does say that the 'scabs' are at work again, except a few who were badly beaten in the conflict. It further states that the mayor of the city has detailed a strong squad the company and that they are now on duty. Now if the strikers were only eat and fill it with one of their own number, and also capture every political office in the city for their own class, might not better results be reasonably expected from this method of procedure than from the mere capture of fortytwo "scabs," who had to be let go as soon as they were captured? The striking workmen had six of their number shot in the attempt, and then accou plished nothing, while with their votes properly placed they could have attained infinitely better results with no danger whatever to themselves. But while workingmen prefer to be shot, blacklisted and jailed rather than vote their masters out of power the latter will naturally remain perfectly satisfied with the arrangement. They can stand it as long as the strikers, and most probably longer.

THE DETROIT CONVENTION.

As most Socialists will doubtless watch with some curiosity the proceedings of the Detroit convention, the symposium upon that subject which appears on the front page of this issue of the Workers' Call, will perhaps interest our readers to some extent. The writers who are well-known member of the Socialist party will attend this onvention for the purpose of observing its drift, and advancing the Socialis position for the consideration of the beterogenous body of "reformers" of which the convention is composed.

It is perhaps unnecessary to observe that these comrades will be present merely in an individual capacity and with no thought whatever that they represent the organized forces of so ialism as duly accredited spokesmer and a perusal of their respective artiles will at once dissipate any suspicion that they are liable to compromise or limit the full demands of revolutionary

A large number of this issue will be sent to Detroit and every member of the conference supplied with a copy, While this in itself may perhaps not be productive of immediate results it will at any rate destroy the possibility of any "reformer" pleading ignorance of the Socialist position as an excus for requesting fusion on a basis of

the cosition taken by the writers of

"THE WHEELS OF PROGRESS.

The French journal "L'Illustration" gives the "score" of the recent great oblie ruce, in a pictorial reprecentation of the victims killed and injured by the competing horseless carpisges. In addition to hundreds of dogs, slightest degree but actually intensified ats, chickens, sheep, etc., it seems that fifty-six children were also in. It is sorrowfully admitted that in spite cluded in the 'bag'. These, "L'Illustra- of the dissensions existing between the tion" depicts as being hung up on hooks different Socialist factions, an enoramidst a large number of the so called mous gain in their vote, at the ex-"lower" animals, and as a testimony pense of the reactionary elements, is to the artists' accuracy of perception almost certain, and to make this still he has correctly clothed the bodies of more certain the representatives of the the suspended infants in the garments Socialist parties are working with the usually reflected by the working class, utmost energy to remove any obsta coerse blouses and petticoats, string cles which might in any way prevent ening that, though whether the some- suspenders and wooden aboes, etc. It this consummation. That this forecast is safe to assert however that the bag" is thoroughly accepted by those who than that scored by the factories throughout France in an equal time. A capual glance at the illustration will irresistibly remind the reader of the tempts to resusrect the spirit vast progress made in the last century. "Monseigneur" driving from Paris to his chateau in the country, behind four spirited horses, as described by Dickens in the "Tale of two Cities", was only able to bag one proletarian infant during his journey, and eventually paid war with Spain. with his life for the "sport" so obtained; while the modern "monseig- while a thoroughly united Socialis neurs" are enabled (thanks to improved methods of transportation) to not onover but to avoid the consequences also, tain that the social revolution cannot However it has been observed with truth that history has a habit of repeating itself and it may very well be

apprehended that this dangerous

with unpleasant results for Monselsneur the capitalist also.

A SOCIALIST BAROMETER Perhaps the most reliable method of scertaining the power and importance of the Socialist movement in any forelgn country can be found in plecine together the various opinions of the different capitalist parties, of such country and making a generalization therefrom. It will be found if things pottical in France are judged from this standpoint that a consensus of capitalof city police to reinforce the guards of ist opinions leads unmistakably to the onclusion that of all political factors ocialism is universally conceded to be the most important, in spite of the dissensions within the party, which whenever they occur, are invariably heralded throughout the capitalist press of the world as being certain proof of the decadence of the Socialist movement. And although these opinions are mostly given from the standpoint of one or other capitalist factiins, they neverthe less, without exception, point to the same conclusion, viz: that socialism is certainly the coming power if not already so. Looking over last week's budget of

odifical news from France, as it is shove-mentioned facts may be easily discovered. For instance, on June 22d, the second anniversary of the present Waldeck-Rousseau ministry was cele brated as a "record-breaking" event, having lasted longer than any other, with one exception, since the third republic was established. M. Waddingon, a politician attached to the pres ent office-holding faction, in a conversation with a press correspondent, asserts that the country has never beer quieter and business never better than at present. There is according to M. Waddington, no cloud upon the pelitica horizon save one. The present ministry he says, owes its prolonged existence to the fact that the Socialist party is divided, and that when this division ceases to exist the cabinet is certain to be overthrown, a complete admission that the political destinies of France are in the power of the Socialists when ever the latter may see fit to lay hands upon them.

The governor of the Bank of France then adds his testimeny to the importance of socialism as a factor in French politics, although he contradicts M Waddington's completent assertion that "business was never better," by pointing out that French capital to the mount of \$121,000,000 has within the last five months been invested chiefly in Russia, Germany and Switzerland. re-actionary press to be due solely to expropriation through socialism, and are therefore investing their capital in countries where they consider that less danger is to be apprehended from a revolutionary working class. One of these journals asserts that under the third republic the capitalist is to occuthese articles will meet with the unani- py a similar position to the nobility mous, approval of all class-conscious under the first. The latter lost their heads, the former are in danger of losing their property, through the "financial folly" of the present cabinet, which is declared to be paving the way for an "era of socialism."

Nor does the outlook for the forthcoming general elections, which are scheduled for May of the coming year promise to relieve the situation in the make it, may be seen in the efforts to consolidate the Clerical, Royalist and Imperialistic forces into one homoger ous body for the purpose of coping with the coming revolution; and the at-"Chauvinism" as it is called, a political term which implies in French some thing similar to the "Jingolsm" of England or the aggressive capitalist "patriotism" which has been rampant in this country since just before the late "It will be seen from the above, tha

movement may be highly desirable a present, and absolutely indispensable in the near future, it is nevertheless cerbe arrested even if perfect Socialist unity is not immediately attainable. And it is not altogether certain that if such unity did exist at present in

"sport" may possibly be interrupted France that the realization of socialism SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE. would be undeniably nearer. While all ocialists should recognize that dissensions as to tactics spring from imper in turn reflexes of an imperfect capitalist development, it is nevertheless oblifor party solidarity, which will eventually be accomplished by keeping pace with the economic evolution which tends always to array modern society into two distinct classes with distinct hostile interests. The fact that the propertied classes in spite of their different shades of political beliefs are fast uniting to defend their common interests against socialism will act as a powerful agent in compelling a similar solidarity on the part of the working class. When the advocates of capitalist exploitation in France thus confess may reasonably infer that they have not overstated the case and feel that on the whole the movement is in a satisfactory condition, although complete union has yet to be accomplished.

Funds Urgently Needed.

To the Branches of the Socialist Party. Comrades:-There has been sent to you in a separate envelope a clipping from the paper which is a call for funds given by the press correspondents, the to send the delegates to the national convention.

We have no other people to call up or funds except the Socialists, their riends and sympathizers. Therefore we ask you comrades to do your best and et us hear from you a healthy responce. accompanied by money. We need onfte a large sum to pay the expenses.

Yours fraternally THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. per W. Kenned;

English Labor Notes.

The peculiar and promising system of from theirs. lementary instruction, containing the beginnings of a modern solution of the great problem of education, is becomoxious to the reactionary pillars of society. The possibility of poor children acquiring a higher education in the Higher Grade Schools and Evening Continuation Schools is endangering the chances of the bourgeois children for the exploitation of proletarian ignorance. The respectable classes cling to the coat talks of progress and want the old exclusive endowed and gramm chools back. They have a vallan knght in auditor Cockerton who strikes the expenses for the other schools from the Eudget of the Bondon school board and receives the support of the courts

According to the seventh official reort of the Board of Trade the numb er of trade union members had increase to 1,802 518 at the end of the same year This number represents one fifth of th male and one tenth of the female work ing population. The unions have a sur This "alarming exodus" is stated in the \$14,500,000. Unemployed members replus of \$2,722,500 and a total wealth o re-actionary press to be due solely to ceived \$955,000, victims of sickness and the fact that French capitalists dread accidents \$1,512,250 and aged and inva-Hds \$974,250.

The international congress of miner disusters; an international of wages; as with their European comrades for the purpose of stopping-competition among themselves and increasing the chance of their emancipation; the question of fixing a day for an annual international miners' holiday.

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wark of capitalism is the ignorance of the workers. They are in darkness only because they do not know the way out.

The Austrian consul in Chicago is go ing home on a three month's vacation and will report to his masters, that in all probability the United States will own Europe in a few years. How much rse off the European laborer will b if this prediction comes true he does not state, neither does he give the impression that the American laborer will benefit to any extent by the proprietor-

Another clow is being aimed at Dowie." An alderman has just concerted a measure which will practically give patrolmen the right to close Zion when, ever they see fit." That is how the papers put the matter, which translated into English, means that Dowie's establishment has been entered upon the list of sources from whence capitalist political campaign funds can be derived when occasion, (in the form of a pa-

John D. Rockefeller attended service at the Fourth Presbyterian church last Sunday, where he was informed by the pastor that "worldly things are not rue possession but that religion is the only worthy aim of life," and John D, winked the other eye. He appreciates the soundness of the doctrine, knowing thre if the fellows who have no worldly possessions can be induced to accept it without reserve, so much the better for their souls and his body-and incidentally that of the gentleman who preached it.

So far Mrs. Nancy B. Irving has not discovered the "honest business man" for which she offered \$1,000, but then that is not the fault of the multitudes of candidates who have claimed the reware. They may have discovered themselves to Mrs. Irving all right, but if they will look closely into the propo cition they will find that they have not complied with the terms. They forget that Mrs. Irving is to decide for herself as to what constitutes honesty and that her conception may be and most probably is decidedly differen

A handful of "owners of blooded horses" have requested the South Park commissioners to "make a discrimination between the class of horses and ve hicles that can be used on the Washington Park speedway," claiming that plowhorses and vehicles with iron tires are spoiling the drive for the purpos for which it was originally constructed. ification of owners of fast borses and latter should strengthen their request ong to the people" there is plenty of room for the aforesaid people to drive their plugs upon them without intrud-ing upon "public" property that is in-tended only for the use of some of the

The former assistant secretary of the reasury, Mr. Frank A. Vandeflip, has just returned from a trip to Europe, fect that the nations on the continent, will, in 1903, when most of the commercial treaties expire, open up a tariff war upon American commerce. Mr. Vanderlip thinks that the war will rehe correctly designates the capitalists annot fight off our factories and ou industries with old castles and oil paintings, all of which is doubtless very true, although Mr. Vanderlip is probably mistaken in believing that these weapons are the only means of defence which the European capitalists can wield. However he evidently has not the slightest idea that the working peo-ple of those countries will be forced to take a hand in the game when they discover that they cannot compete with cheap labor of the United States and perhaps it is as well that this contingency is disregarded or ignored by the class for which he speaks. "Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make

One Garland Wilson, a patriot, who patriotically assisted in the benevolent imilation of the Filipinos now writes to the Chicago American soliciting the powerful aid of that paper to assist him in securing the pension which he thinks he deserves. Having lost an arm and sustained permanent internal injuries in the campaign, he now de-scribes himself as absolutely penniless and in the most desperate straits, all of which is probably very true. Mr. Wilever, considers that a man who has given as he says "all that was worth living for-health-for his country,' should be placed beyond the reach of poverty, and in this he is again correct, though he makes the trifling mistake of thinking that he can claim a place in that category. He fought for the country it is true, but not for HIS country—a fact which is attested by his present condition of destitution. The men who really own the country or any share of it, are not and cannot be destitute, but the private soldier and the workingman are neither of them in that class, and Mr. Wilson stands a good chance of discovering the fact, even at the risk of endangering his patriotism.

The secretaries of all Ward Branches have been provided with a supply of tickets for the Workers Call ple-nic. Along with then in a separate envelope a receipt for the same has been sent, which the recipients will sign and re-turn to this office, 35 N. Clark street. Clubs which have already recieved tickets and have not yet returned signed receipts for same are request to do so at once, as it is necessary the the Executive Committee possess a f account of all tickets that are sent of The Executive Cou

AT THE TEMPLE.

Challenger of Bryan Lectures on "Trusts Before an Enormous Audience on Sunday.

Although the Socialist Temple at 120 Western avenue has been the scenof very many successful Socialist meetpled by the party, yet it has never scored a more decided success than that of last Saturday, when the building was literally filled to the extreme limit of its capacity by an audience largely non-socialist and mostly attracted by the announcement that H. Gaylord Wilshire, of Los Angeles, was bliled to make the address

It is needless to say that the con adesadvertised the occasion thoroughly, making special use of the fact that the speaker was the man who had vainly attempted to lure the wary W.

J. Bryan into a debate upon the trust question, with an offer of \$10,000 in case the latter was able to induce the addlence to endorse his position, that the trust can be destroyed by legislation. For an hour before the speaker arrived, different comrades at intervals announced the meeting from a stand at the corner of Madison street and Western avenue, and their efforts contributed in no small degree to swell the audience which afterwards listened to Comrade Wilshire's address. The meeting was opened with several

well-executed musical selections by the Schubert String Quartette, which were thoroughly appreciated by those present, after which Comrade John Collins made a short opening address dealing with the present strike in the machine between the employers and the workutterly handicapped in the conflict by the fact that they were still the dupes of capitalist politicians and periodi-cally voted into the hands of their enemies, the power which was necessary to enforce their own demands during a strike. Comrade Collins finished his ddress with a forceful appeal funda to carry on Socialist propaganda, declaring that \$20 at least was expected from that particular meeting. After the collectors had got through it was found that the audience had responded with contributions amounting to 60 or 70 cents more than the above-me tioned sum.

Comrade Collins again came to the centre of the stage and in a few wellosen words introduced the speaker of the evening, who was received with Comrade Wilshire prefaced his re-

been accused of making socialism too it was easy to get-that we cannot help getting it even if we wished to refuse it. He believed that the fact that its realization was an inevitable sequence of our present economic system justified nim in asserting this. He then explained his appearance on the Socialist platform as being in line with the ideas of Marx as given in the Communist Manifesto, where it is stated that from ime to time individual members of the ruling class who had raised themselves so far as to see intelligently the inevitable consequences of economic evolution would cast their lot with the pro-

The speaker then gave in detail the experiences and observations which during his career as a capitalist, had gradually led him to the conclusion hat socialism was unavoidable in the future. He illustrated his speech with many apt and pointed similes, which drew unstinted applause from the audi-ence, who seemed keenly alive to the significance of the allusions made by the speaker. The impossibility of pre-venting over-production under the venting over-production under the present wage system, the absolute certainty of a continual increase in the number of the unemployed, and the complete economic bankruptcy of the entire capitalist system as a finish. was portrayed and demonstrated in a which was in itself a sort of a challenge to any of those present to pick out a flaw in the chain of reasoning presented for their consideration.

After completing the demonstration speaker turned the attention of his au-dience to the challenges with which his name had been so widely associ-ated. He admitted that they were vulgar and not at all "good form." but as-serted that their value in advertising socialism far outweighed such considerations. When it began to be evident to the mass of the people that the "in-centive of gain" even to the amount of centive or gain even to the amount of 10,000 was insufficient to induce promi-nent capitalist politicians to defend their theories in public debate against a Socialist, propaganda work was done to the extent of shaking the faith of their followers in the assumed infallibility of their political idols. He then gave some details of the meeting which he had addressed in Lincoln, Neb., a few days before, and which was respossible for Mr. Bryan discovering that a temporary vacation was indispensa-ble to his health before the meeting in question materialized. The speaker then concluded by advising his audithen concluded by advising his audience to prepare for the coming social revolution which was most probably nearer than was generally supposed, and sat down amidst a tremendous burst of applause which was repeated

"The meeting was then adjourned and the audience dispersed, thus bringing to a successful close one of the most in-structive Socialist gatherings ever held in Chicago.

Socialist Pointers

It is not the men who produce everythe seaside for the hot weather.

Schwab with his \$1,000,000 a year can get no better living than every work-

Mark Hanna says the Ohio election this year is as important as a national election. Socialists should take the hint.

The Detroit conference will accomplish nothing except that it will allow certain reformers to get rid of their surplus wind.

Another millionaire is going to live among the workingmen to find out how they live but he is not going to live on \$12.50 a week.

The king of Italy sees the handwriting on the wall and he thinks it is about time to be getting on the good side of the socialists.

Bryan is too radical for the Chicago democrats and yet some people fondly dream that the democratic party is drifting toward socialism.

Under a just social system the servant girl would get as good a living as the society butterfly and she would have to do no more work.

Girls can't vote for socialism but they can go back on the young men who do not have enough enterprise to take

The death of the son of Secretary Hay is not one half so sad as that of a young man, the support of a widow,

who is crushed beneath a machine If the Democratic party is so hard up for an issue we might present them with a few of our "immediate demands"

which would be about their size. Events from day to day are furnishing the object lessons and the party, press will send it home if the workers will see that the papers are circulated.

If instead of complaining about the present social system the workingmen would join hands and work for a better one it could soon be brought about.

Dowie is denounced for taking 10 per cent of the income of his followers, but capitalists take fifty per cent and more, and no one calls them hardnames.

With a good hard summer's work this year we will be able to at least scare some politicians with our congressional nominations next summer.

It will take a long pull and a strong pull to get socialism and as that is about the only kind of a "pull" the average socialist has it should be worked good and hard.

It has been decided that the man who threw a club at the German crown prince was a lunatic. Had he been of sound mind he would have thrown a ballot at him and waited for results,

Ladies Auxiliary.

Two very successful mass meetings were held last week under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Socialist party; the first was held on Thursday evening, at the West Side Temple, on Western avenue. The half was well-filled and the chair taken by Mrs. Nelson. The speakers were Miss Lindstrom, who spoke of trades unions speaker urger all women who are ployed in trades already organized to join their respective unions, and emshould be made to organize such as are were listened to with close attention and were well received

mayoralty. His address was as usual on strict Socialist lines, and demonstrated that while trades unionism is. isting industrial ills, the only salvation for the workers of the world, regardless of sex, lies in the attainment of the Co-

On Saturday evening the Auxiliary, held another meeting on the North Side at Holz' Hall, which, notwithstanding the temperature, which was extremely, high, was well attended, the wor being largely in the majority. Mrs. 8. Woodman presided and made a few re-

Miss Lindström being given first place, gracefully declined, as she said, that she would prefer to listen to Co rade Morgan, and would only take up

the balance of the time.

Comrade Morgan then delivered a very able and comprehensive lecture on the condition of women in the past and present. He showed the progress she has made in self-development, especially during the last few years, and argued that under socialism it would be inconclevably greater.
Miss Lindström followed with a short

but very interesting address on her favorite topic, after which the meeting was thrown open to the audience and a very animated discussion ensued which was participated in by a large number of comrades and several out-

The general verdict was that the meeting was an unequalified success and it was hoped that it might prove but the harbinger of greater and better things in the future,

Local Party Progress.

Reports of Organizers of the South, West and 4th District Divisions, on public meetings, party press, financial returns, and general agitation for the past week. A record of growing activity.

SOUTH SIDE.

Longwood is to have a branch of its' own. Comrade Wise has the matter in charge and that end of the 32nd Ward is getting together and keeping

Comrade A. Beck was last week made Organizer and Peter Cunningham, who was organizing a Referendum club will come club and all into the branch organization at its next meeing. Com-rade Beck has his application.

The 31st Ward has passed the one hundred mark in the sales of Workers' Call cards during the last six weeks This work has been done by seven comrades. If the rest of the comrades of the city would make as good a record as these seven workers of the 31st Socialism in our day would be no day dream. All at it and always at it is

the only way out.

The 8th Ward is now regularly represented at the division committee meetings. Comrade Theo. J. Vind is the organizer and is making a splendid beginning in his work.

Comrade Ellis in the 29th Ward closes his first week as Ward Organizer with a reorganization of the Ward and every one busy at the stock yards THE WEEKS MEETINGS.

At Fifth Avenue and 31st Street Mrs. Davies and Comrades Mills and Backus were the speakers. Comrade Backus is a young man from Texas, who is doing special work in the School of Social Economy with Cemrade Mills and is helping very materially with the party work. This was his first address in Chicago. He will be given plenty of work while here. He will take the divabsence at Detroit this week. He comes here from the State University of Miss ouri where he has been doing special work. He is an experienced and capable worker and is studying specially for the work of a Sociatist agitator. He has ridden his bicycle through a dozen states doing Socialist work, and as soon as he finishes his study with Comrade Mills he will be in the field again. He rode his wheel all the way from Columbia. Missouri, in a roundabout route through Des Moines, Iowa, and finally to Chicago. Most of his time was devoted to the farmers along the way, and he reports that in all this journey he found only two farmers unwilling to listen to his discussion of

The rain again and for the third time prevented the meeting at Cottage Grove Avenue and 39th Street on Wednesday evening. Comrades Pierce and Mrs. Forberg were the speakers at South Chicago on Saturday. The meeting was largely attended and the speeche

At 111th and Michigan Avenue Saturday night Comrades Mills and Backus were the speakers. It was the largest meeting yet held on the South

Sunday afternoon at Cottage Grove and 60th Street the speakers Comrades Wanhope and Mills. Com-rade Wanhope traced the development of the present industrial situation, showed how each change in the manner of the life of the race had been brough ut by a change in the method of making a living and he then showed we are living again in a new world as compared with a hundred years ago and so established how inevitable is a new adjustment of social institutions to economic conditions. Comrade Mills answered questions for two hours. The questions were from those not Socialists. The discussion was always good natured and was frequently interrupted is the speaker. There was a larger number of non-socialists at this meeting than at any meeting yet held on the South Side and they stayed to the very end. The crowd even grew larger towards the close of the meeting, which

asted for over three hours. At State and Congress Streets great crowds of people have been addressed and Comrade Wilshire of California was among the speakers there on Sat-urday. Comrades Zimmerman, Caplan. Becker, Strickland, Backus, Berlyn. Becker, Strickland, Backus, Berlyn, and Mills have been among the weeks speakers on this corner. This has been an especially hard meeting to organize but the South division Committee is doing special work on the subject and more system is looked for in this down town agitation.

The work of the South Side Drum Corns is progressing. Convede.

orps is progressing. Comrade C. F. owrie, 8867 Union Av. was made a secial committee on the matter and ill have the boys and girls in marchand have the boys and girls in march-ing order soon. Any boys or girls on the South Side who want to learn to march and shout and drum for So-cialism should send their names and addresses at once to Comrade Lowric.

WORKERS' REPORTS. Workers' Call Cards sold: Comrade thr of Hoseland leads the flat with 27

Party Stamps, (No payments.) Street Collections-31st and 5th Av. A...... (No report from other meetings.) Call Cards-31st Ward \$5.00 Ward 1.25 and Lake. 29th Ward 32nd Ward 2.25 8th Ward 2.50 4th Ward...... 1.75 Total Receipts-Organization Fund..... \$10.65 Street Collections Workers' Call Cards 13.25 Workers' Call Donation20 Workers' Call 9.79 Total expenditures\$25.78

WEST SIDE.

Last weeks' deficit.....

Total receipts 24.50

The meetings of the ward organizers last Sunday was fully attended, as ery organizer responded to the roll. The minutes of the last meeting were approved as read. Reports of or ganizers showed that agitation meet being held in every ward. FINANCIAL REPORT.

'On hand from last meeting ... \$13.6 9th and 16th ward, donation12th ward, donation..... Thirteenth ward, donation ith ward, donation Pifteenth ward, donation 15th Ward, collection..... 17th ward, collection...... 18th ward, collection..... 18th ward, donation...... 54th ward, donation..... Temple Committee

Total..... \$27.81 Expenditures:-To organizer on account \$12.00 On hand 15.81

Workers' Call cards sold: 12th ward \$5.00; 14th ward, \$2.00; 20th ward, \$1.50; total, 8.50. Due stamps: 15th ward, \$3.60; 14th ward, \$2.00; total, \$5.00. Total due to Executive Committee \$13.50.

A Committee of Three was elected to

draft rules and regulations for the government of the division, and submit plans for a uniform system of book keeping for the branches.

AGITATION.

During the week eleven agitation meetings were held, the attendance being good throughout. Two new comward, at 12th and Paulina streets, and the other in the 20th ward, at Hoyne avenue and Madison street.

The meeting at Homer and Western avenues was rather exciting. A num-ber of street evangelists made their appearance and announced that they were about to drive out the devil, but were unpleasantly surprised when Comrade Collins shoved the speakers' stand-right amongst them and ordered them to sing for him, a request which they re-3od to help them drive out the devil. However, as God evidently didn't seem nclined to interfere in the matter, they asked a policeman to act in the capac-

The meeting at North and California avenues last Sunday, where Comrade Gaylord Wilshire spoke, netted a col-lection of \$10.20. It lasted from 3 till 8 p. m., speakers from all parts of the city being present. In the evening Com-rade Knox addressed a large audience at Peorla and Madison streets, The collection amounted to \$1.00. ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE WEEK.

Organizers meet at the Temple next

Socialist Temple next Sunday, 8 p. m. Socialist Temple next Sunday, 8 p. m. Speaker, J. Wanhope. Thursday, Ladles' Auvillary. Sunday, 5 p. m., North and California avenues; debate, "Single Tax va. So-cialism," between Clarence Moeller and M. Caplan.

Monday Comrades Klenke and Col-

ins will spenk in German and English, line will speak in German and English, respectively, at the Tanners' and Curriers' union, Schoenhofen's Hail, 8 p m. Two requests for speakers have been received by the organizer—one for the picule of the Pants Makers' union, on July 7th, and the other from the Patternmakers' union of Milwaukee, Wis. Comrade Collins will probably fill both

vision will meet at the Temple at 12:30 and leave at 1 p. m., sharp, to

join the parade. open air meetings, the chairman MUST and dancing from morning until night anounce that pienic tickets are for sale and the crowd should be thoroughly canvassed by comrades selling them. will be composed of the following trusts.

This matter must be attended to and corporations: American Tobacco, WITHOUT DELAY as we cannot sell \$88,500,000; Continental Tobacco, \$97.

tickets after the picnic is over. Baseball team will meet for practice

A. KLENKE, Org.

DISTRICT NO. 4.

The Saturday evening meeting at Grace and Whipple streets, although lightly attended, was a success con-sidering the fact that it was the first open-air meeting ever held in that locallty and that the neighborhood consists largely of pratrie. The meeting even exceeded our expectations.

The Wednesday evening meeting at Lincoln avenue and Belmont was prevented by rain.

The Thursday meeting at Milwaukee venue and Diversy was a decided suc-

There is a large gospel tent within one-half block of the Socialists' corner and when the gospel meeting dismissed, our meeting more than doubled and lasted over one-half hour longer. Innumerable questions were asked and answered and undoubtedly much good accomplished, which will reveal itself more fully at a later day.

The Sunday afternoon meeting at Cragin was called off on account of Comrade Wilshire of Los Angeles speaking at California and North ave-

The organizers' meeting on Friday evening was not what it should have been, only three branches out of five being represented, and this will never do. If we expect to be leaders we must have a full fepresentation at each of these meetings.

The leaps and bounds which socialism is making in the smaller towns and cities-certainly ought to inspire every Socialist to put forth his best efforts here

Now let's see a full representation of delegates and also all those who claim to be workers, at our organizers' meeting Priday evening, July 5th at 205 W. Wellington street, and don't forget to bring a good report from your branch with you.

LABOR ITEMS.

And Notes From Trades Union Jour and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

Virginia workingmen are dropping out of the militia and the officers are wondering why.

ly injunctioned the city council from having the union label put on municipal printed matter.

Western Federation of Miners has endorsed the action of the Western Labo Union in deciding to agitate for politicalaction independent of the capitalistic and reform parties and on class-con-

scious lines,
Wow! Montreal Labor Council voted down a proposition that city clergymen be asked to preach a labor sermon once a month on the ground that the preachers would hurt the cause of labor because of their lack of knowledge of the

Many unions are displaying a credit ble sense of the solidarity of labor by giving liberal financial assistance to he machinists at present on strike. Amongst others the union of brewery workmen has assessed its members to the extent of \$1 per capita for that pur-

On Saturday evening, June 29th, Grand Crossing Lodge No. 265, I. A. of M., will give a trolley party to Calumet Grove in aid of the striking machinists. the Siue coat recognized the permit and good music provided. Cars leave which the organizer exhibited for his Seventy-first street and Cottage Grove inspection, he ordered the preachers to avenue at 5:30, 7:00 and 7:30 p. m. All friends of union labor who can possibly will be sold at 25 cents each

attend should do so.
Injunctions have been granted in Milwaukee against the pickets of the striking machinists in that city. They prohibit the pickets from congregating around the shops or endeavoring to persuade the employes to quit work. Labor leaders profess to see in this fact a symptom of weakening on the part of the bosses. The average labor leader as a rule can see good in everything except a Socialist ballot.

The Cloakmakers union, compos mostly of girls, on Monday night voted a sum of \$25 from the funds of their union to aid the striking machinists. This exhibition of solidarity upon the part of these girls, brings with it a regret that women under capitalism are denied the franchise. It is very proba-able that if these girls of the Cloakmakers' union had the right to vote, they would use it more effectively than most of the union men who already possess

riers' union, Schoenhofen's Hall, 8 p m.

Two requests for speakers have been received by the organizer—one for the picnic of the Pants Makers' union, on July 7th, and the other from the Patternmakers' union of Milwaukee, Wis. Comrade Collins will probably fill both engagements.

Every ward branch should make arrangements to turn out as many men as peasible for the parade of the So-Socialist Singing Specieties on July 7th. Parade will assemble at Madison street and Market square and will form in line of march at 2 p. m. West Dispersion of the union men who already possens that power.

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A Virginian writes to the New York Worker that "a tobacco stemming ma chine is now perfected that will dis-pense with 50 per cent of the tobacco comrades is the Workers' Call picnic stmmers, which, in this state, util-which is but two weeks' distant. Every comrade should exert himself to least 10,000 people, mostly colored. sell as many tickets as possible, as the But look at the fun those colored folks West Side should at least send 2,000 will have when they don't have to work people to the picule grounds. At all any more—playing the banjo, singing

The new international tobacco con

bine that has just been incorporated 690,700;; American Snuff, \$23,001,700; American Cigar, \$10,000,000; Internation next Sunday, 19 a. m., at Forty-eighth nal Clgar Machinery, \$10,000,000; Havanna-American, \$8,600,000; Havanna Commercial, \$16,600,000. Standard Oil magnates are in the new directorate, and its intended to take in severa more large independent interests and control everything in the tobacco line from the plantation to the distributor. The new octopus may be capitalized at a half billion dollars. Thus another industry falls into the clutches of con quering capitalism. Now if we had-soccialism-but, what's the use.-Cleveland Citizen.

Open Air Meetings.

WEST DIVISION.

Saturday-3 p. m., Carpenter street and Milwaukee ave. Speakers: F. W. Knox and R. A. Morris.
Saturday—Paulina and Milwankee, 8

p. m. Speakers: G. D. Evans, John Collins and S. Williams.

Saturday-8 p. m., Western av. and Homer street. Speakers: J. F. Bren-nan, J.W. Bartels and W. J. Goodspeed. Saturday-HoyneandMadison, Speak, M. Caplan, W. Huggins and J. Fox.

Sunday-3 p.m., California and North ave. Speakers: Goodspeed and M. Cap

Sunday-8 p. m., Peoria and Madis streets, Speakers: E. M. Stangland and J. Collins

Tuesday-8 p. m., Center and Blue Island avenues. Speakers: M. Capian, G. D. Evans and J. F. Brennan.

Tuesday-8 p. m., 43th and Lake st. Speakers: Aug. Klenke, M. Stangland and W. Huggins. Wednesday-8 p. m., 24th and Oakley

avenue. Speakers: John Collins and J. F. Brennan. avenue. Speakers: Walter Huggins and M. Caplan.

Wednesday-8 p. m., Robey and Chicago ave. Speakers: G. D. Evans and W. Knox. Wednesday-8 p. m., 42nd ave.

Harrison street, Speakers; W. Huggins and Aug. Klenke.
Friday-8 p. m., Halsted and O'Brien

streets. Speakers: F. W. Knox and W Friday-Paulina and 12th st. Speak ection with justice, being merely

ers: S. Williams and J. Collins.

NORTH DIVISION: Sunday-8 p. m., Wrightwood and Lincoln avenues, Sprakers: W. Goodspeed and F. W. Knon Sunday-4 p. m., Clark and North av Speakers: K. A. Morris' and F. W

Tuesday-8 p. m., North av. and Or chard street. Speakers: E. Untermane

ision street, Speakers: W. I .Good-speed and K. A. Morris. Thursday-8 p. m., Walton Place Clark street. Speaker: M. Kaplan. In like manner the author is unable to

in and Belmont avenue Speakers: K. Morris and H. Lindgren

SOUTH SIDE DIVISION. Friday, June 28, 8 p. m., Ninety-sec and commercial avenue; speakers Backus and Mrs. Davies,

Saturday, \$ p. m., One Hundred and Eleventh and Michigan avenue; speakto bring his invention before the public, he is compelled to sell it for a paltry ers, Taft and Kleiminger. sum, while the capitalist accumulates the wealth produced by muscle and Saturday, 8 p. m., State and Congress brain, robbing the worker of the fruit of both. And so it is throughout,

streets; speakers, Caplan and Zimmer Saturday, 8 p. m., Sixty-third an Halsted; speakers, Berlyn and Ander-

Sunday, 3-p. m., Cottage Grove and Sixtleth streets; speakers, Wanhope and Mrs. Davies.

Sunday, 3 p. m., State and Congress streets; speakers, Saunders and Pierce. Sunday, 8 p. m., State and Congress streets; speakers, Becker and Caplan. Wednesday, Sp. m., Thirty-ninth and Cottage Grove avenue; speakers, Mrs Forberg and Pierce.

some feeble excuses and explanations and end by asking him to continue supporting the system which makes Friday, July 5, 8 p. m., Ninety-second

central Socialist Lecture Bureau Comrade Geo. E. Bigelow has been traveling and lecturing during the resent month in Illinois, lowa, Neargest meetings were held at Rockford. lil., Dubuque, Ia., and Sloux Falls, Ia. Excellent reports of his work have been

Comrade F. G. Strickland snoke to Elgin, Ill., Sunday, June 17. Next Sunday he will speak at Argas, Ind. Com-rade Strickland's weekly program in Chicago is as follows: Monday, 7:30, Madison and Ogden,

Monday, 5:39, Madison and Westerr Tuesday, 7:30, North and California. Tuesday, 8:30, North and Western. Wednesday, 8, Congress and State. Friday, 7:30, Madison and Waverly Friday, 8:30, Madison and Ogden

All inquiries regarding the S. C. Lect-ure bureau should be addressed to Comrade Chas. H. Kerr, 58 Fifth ave-As this paper goes to press on Thursday, the editor cannot be responsible for the non-appearance of matter relating to party affairs which reaches this office later than Tuesday evening of the same week.

GRADUATION DAY.

Education Begins Only After the Young Intellectuals Enter the Labor Market.

Graduation day is coming for the students of the different scho ents, instructors and students will bustle, with excitement in making preparations for celebrating the great day New clothing, receptions, presents as banquets will be planned beforehand in honor of the anticipated event that is in proportion to the means at the disperal of the parents. Students and instructors will prepare musical numbers, essays, recitations and ora tions to celebrate the official recogni tion of the attainment of that much sought for gem-knowledge.

At last the day arrives and with it certificates of the students. the curtain drops and a new batch of intellectuals find themselves in the rushing driving and pushing world intent upon "making a living" through their education. Here they are justled and thrust here and there with such force as to make them reflect before trying again. And in order to aid them in their reflections the following ar ticle was written. . As the excitement of graduation day

success, that deceit and suppression

of the truth are as a rule more profit-

mass of chicanery so constructed as to

from seeing that they are robbed right

schooling and training in that branch

have merely succeeded in producing

nore or less profitable slave for the

ruling class. The painter and artis

is found to be a genius in chains. He

annot paint the picture as his genius

firects but must curtail his natural

who holds his means of subsistence

write what he sees or thinks, if such

writing is liable to displease the cap-

italist class who control the press for

inion", in their own interests. The

some shop or factory for miserable wages because not having the means

Where ever the newly arrived intellec-ual turns he hears the clank of chains.

Being a student, he sees that there must be some cause for all that he has

"What is the cause of all that I have

witnesed." On the contrary he finds

that they are only able to attempt

such things possible. In despair he turns away, leaving the question un-

colved, not knowing that he has been

applying for information in quarters where the struggle for existence com-pels the suppression of the truth.

If any doubts by this time may have

entered his mind and a bealthy distrust of

his former mentors thereby engendered he may, in fact very probably will come into contact with those who alone can provide him with the desired solu-

tion and if he has progressed so far as to understand that even a work-

ingman may be able to solve the prob-

The history of the human race is history of class struggles, which have persisted in different forms even long

before the era of written history. In the stage of barbarism struggles be-tween the stronger and the weaker

tribes were the forms through which human progress alone was possible. In

the next stage slavery as an insti-

persists through many centuries, to be succeeded in its turn by serfdom, the expression of feudal society, and this

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nventor most usually tolls away in

and left by the capitalist patrons of these same lawyers. In engineering

it is seen that too often the years

completely blind the eyes of the pe

ee. The individual capitalist disdisappears, and the young men and women who have received their diplomas as graduates of their respective corporation, and finally the trust. schools, have calmed down, the ques As this system developes, the class struggle becomes ever more distinct. tion arises, "what is to be done?" the struggle for existence all must Competition survives between the house, and half that number on the take part, and as the new crop of inlaborers alone and plunges them into ragged edge of it all the time. In the tellectuals attempt to make an openan infernal rivalry with each other large cities of the country are teeming for bread. Labor of muscle or brain is thousands who when they arise in the ing in the line, they are confronted at once with conditions to which fittle atequally exploited and equally subject tention has been given by their into competition between those possess- they have begged it or gathered it from ing labor power of either sort. All garbage barrels.

avenues are crowded with applicants, The existence of the conditions thus structors. First they examine the various places for which their education was specialized, doctor, artist, lawyer engineer, inventor, author, etc., and engineer, inventor, author, etc., and providing for their natural wapts and a reprosent to civilization and numanity they find two things. First, that all in fierce competition, with each and an evidence of the failure of govthese professions are so crowded as to other. Lying, hypocrisy, cunning, ernment to insure life, liberty and the chances of "success" (such chicanery and brute force, are at a pursuit of happiness to the people, it is premium in the struggles by the strongwhat is perhaps the most deadly blow to youthful natures, the absolute downfall of their ideals. Into all these professions the element of business in jects its debasing influence, making it his so called "education" is compelled utterly impossible for the generous aspirations of early youth to find their realization. In the medical profession they discover that the truthful expression of a scientific opinion is

able than the opposite course and that of Socialism can be acquire knowledge

labor

The Telegraph of Dubuque, Iowa (Bryan Democrat) gives the followin city by Comrade George E. Bigelow spreading the knowledge of Socialis throughout the country. It only needs to be stated that the scribe who penned this account fill into the error of supposing that the lecturer advocated what is known as "State So-cialism" as a remedy for the infamous conditions which he depicted so graphically. Comrade Bigelow is too well known to Chicago party members to permit of their accepting the conclu-sion of the "Telegraph" reporter as truth:

afternoon and Sunday evening Mr. Geo. A. Bigelow, of Chicago, addressed oper air meetings in this city in suppport of a clergyman, but was forced out of his pulpit because of his advanced views on economic, industrial and social questions, and after leaving the pulpit, though not the church, he formally enthough not the church, he formally entered upon the work of advocating the substitution of public for private owner. witnessed. He will come to the conclusion that it must be the effect of some deep rooted cause. He turns to the economists and reformers, but they are much in the seconomists and reformers, but they are much in the seconomists. ner which attracts and captivates. Those who heard him were impressed not only by the reasons which he pre-sented, but by his earnestness and manifest sincerity. He is evidently animated by love for justice and desteta-tion of oppression and wrong, and when a man of learning and ability and energy is moved by this spirit he is a factor well worthy of consideration and

Mr. Bigelow holds as in Christ's time the world is inverted, and he would SAN FRANCISCO - - - CAL

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the owners, the latter the producers turn it right side up. To achieve this

all equally under the necessity of depicted is undeniable, and as they are providing for their natural wants and a reproach to civilization and humanity apply a remedy. The remedy prescribed Our intellectual can find only in this by Mr. Bigelow may not be the right view a sufficient explanation of the one, but as the patient is sick and bephenomena which confronts him after coming steadily worse it is of the first his so called "education" is compelled importance that some remedy shall be and he is launched into the world tried. No attempt to cure the economic, with his hand against every man, and industrial and social fils will be made every man's hand against him. This while those who have created and main-however he can never procure from tain them for their own profit continue those, who are interested in keeping to dominate the government. Before many cases an actual hindrance to him ignorant of the causes of social any relief can come plutocracy as a poconditions. Only from the class con- litical power must be defeated, and the scious socialists and through a study laws transferred to those who are willable than the opposite course and that the honest physician is hopelessly and he can hardly miss acquiring it handleapped, in the struggle. If the legal calling is examined a similar phenomena is even more distinctly observable. The entire profession of law servable. The entire profession of law is found to have hardly a remote countries from the conceivation that the thing needed is state socialism. Nevertheless, they realize that he is doing a necessity of the profession of ing to try some remedy. Many who ry and valuable work. In n the inequalities and wrongs of the sent social state he is teaching t whom he addresses what all sh know, and popular knowledge of the covery and application of a cure."

morning must go without breakfast till

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The object is to form a Co-operative Belgian comrades, designed primarily to raise funds for socialist propaganda, and incidentally to enable the con-rades co-operating to obtain the necessities of life at less than competitive reinil prices.

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Our plan would be to fix our selling prices low enough to give a substantial enefit to the comrades making perchases, but high enough to leave

safe margin over the cost of handling. Goods should be bought and seld for cash only, no exception to this rule being allowed, and reports should -be made of all receipts and expenses at frequent intervals. The profits should divided in such proportions as the Co-operative might decide by vote of the membership, into two parts, one of which should be appropriated to did the propaganda work of the party in such manner as seems best and other used to increase the work of the Co-operative, to which latter purpose all membership fees should also be set

It is suggested that the first sales depot of the Co-operative be located at the Socialist Temple, for the double reason that this would avoid any new outlay for rent and that it would b cany to have some one in charge of the goods before and after every propaganda meeting, so that comrade from all parts of the city could make their purchases at such times without waste of time and car-fare.

It is hoped that as soon as perma nt North and South side headquarters are established, branches of the Coing being done in common in order to get the lowest rates.

We cannot emphasize too strongly

the fact that every one of the commades thus far interested is firmly opposed to the idea of incurring any debt or asking for denations in starting this movement. We believe the experience of our European comrades and a sober view of nic conditions in Chicago make it evident that there are more than enough Socialists in the city to make operation a success if ordinary judg-ent is used in the choice of methods

We have attempted as a start to out-ne the work only so far as the supply of staple groceries is concerned. When and a small surplus is accumulated, it will be easy to add other departments, such as tailoring, shoes, cigars, men's furnishings and other non-perishable tion of the Chicago wage workers be livery routes for bread, milk and other

We mention these last merely to low why they are left out of our present program. It is simply because prompt daily delivery is a necessity in these cases. We have as probable cus-tomers about 4,900 Chicago families reached by the Workers' Call, but these are scattered over too wide a territory able goods. However, with the good we propose to handle, there are proba-bly 1,000 Socialist families that can easily help themselves and help ise by making their purchase at the

Don't forget the meeting at the So cialist Temple, Monday evening, July 1. There will be no oratory but a lot of planning to do. Don't slay away and criticise the idea; bring your criticism to the place where it can do some good.

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CAPITAL AND LABOR

Ex U. S. Attorney General Forcsees Future Conflict.

RECOGNIZES CLASS STRUGGLE

Is there a revolution coming? Ex United States Attorney General, Wayns McVeagh says there is, and thus gives what may be taken as a sort of official recognition of the fact. But the importance of his utterance on this matter in the specification of a coming revolution, but rather in the specification of its nature. Mr McVeagh products, and the specification of its nature in the specification of its nature. Mr McVeagh predicts not simply a revolution (which is at best a vague term capable of many interpretations) but a SOCIAL, revolution, a revolution which has for its object a more equitable distribution of wealth, a revolution which has for its object a more equitable distribution of wealth, a revolution is short which is based. more equitable distribution of wealth, mic law" whatever that abstract phrase a revolution in short which is based may mean. He thinks that it was "exfrankly, clearly, and completely, upon

Attorney General, has publicly recognized the contract track of the Socialist track philosophy—the existence of a CLASS It will be observed that not one of

in any case. He is wise enough to know that if he did, the Tribune would quickly find another literary decoy duck to take his place, so he prudently contents himself with deneying premises which he himself assumed were the basis of McVeagh's contention, asserting the eternity of the Republican and Democratic parties, and assuring Mr. McVeagh that he will never live to see his prognestications realized.

IN BRYAN'S COUNTRY

that a trust is a conspiracy of captualists. The Socialists view a trust as the natural evolution of industry. He reviewed conditions at present. Though the industrial systems are good apparently, it is plain that such conditions are ephemeral. The laborers wages are fixed by the unemployed and what they are willing to work for. The present state of affairs will not present state of affairs will not present the laborer to share in an increased pro-

his prognestications realized.

The Record-Heraid man then declares that the real line of cleavage is between the "conservative and radical elements of society" and not at all Societs Editor Explains Challenge to between content and discontent. The struggle is only between those who wish

frankly, clearly, and completely, upon the recognition of a struggle between speak as he did but he knows positive-conomic classes—inevstable, because by that it would be still more "extreme-"in obedience to the law of social by unwise" upon his own part to atvolution."

Vayne McVeagh, Ex United States denial. So there is nt going to be any

STRUGGLE, "in obedience to the law these mercenary champions of capital-of social evolution." ist robbery, feels competent to discuss Wayne McVeagh, Ex United States the question of the line of cleavage Attorney, General, is not alone in his being "in obedience to the law of recognition. He has made no original social evolution" as Mr. McVeagh as-discovery. He merely thinks upon this serts, for in fairness it must be said question as millions of men think now that the latter merely asserts the example as tens of millions will in the near istence of the class struggle instead of future. What he has said upon this demonstrating it. That he can dem-subject has been repeated numberless onstrate it if necessary by an appeal to subject has been repeated numberless times from thousands of socialist platform; in every country in the "civilized" world, and rarely has it been statted more conclusely, distinctly, and unreservedly. It is worth reproducing.

"Now, it is at least quite possible that in the not distant future American and the lost distant future American and the lost distant future American and the lost distant future for our electorate is already beginning to be divided and MUST. IN OBEDIENCE TO THE LAW OF SOCIAL EVOLUTION, continue more and more to be divided by that sharp cleavage which separates those who are contented with their lot from those who are discon-

their lot from those who are discon-tented with their lot. writers on the capitalist press, on the rare ocasions when they are confronted tented with their lot.

"Under whatever disguises, called by whatever names, inheriting or seizing whatever partisan organizations, the alignment of the two great political divisions of American voters who will sooner or later struggle against each other for the possession of the government of the struggle against each other for the possession of the sovernment of the capitalist press, on the rare ocasions when they are confronted by the fact of the class struggle, is, after a general denial, to lead their readers to suppose that outside the two political expressions of capitalist press, on the rare ocasions when they are confronted by the fact of the class struggle, is, after a general denial, to lead their readers to suppose that outside the two political expressions of capitalist press, on the rare ocasions when they are confronted by the fact of the class struggle, is, after a general denial, to lead their readers to suppose that outside the two political expressions of capitalism no others factors of any importance can other the class struggle, is, after a general denial, to lead their readers to suppose that outside the two political expressions of capitalism no others factors of the class struggle, is, after a general denial, to lead their readers to suppose that outside the two political expressions of capitalism no others factors of the class struggle, is, after a general denial, to lead their readers to suppose that outside the two political expressions of capitalism no others factors of the class struggle, is, after a general denial, to lead their readers to suppose that outside the two political expressions of capitalism no others factors of the class struggle. other for the possession of the government will INEVITABLY be upon the must necessarily be the work of one or other of them, and to studiously avoid other of them.

it is because no one will hire him. Un-der socialism he as well as the rich

LOCAL PAPER MAKES REPORT

Bryan and Lectures on the

present state the laborer to share in an increased production no matter how large this production may be. There are signs of the times indicating that the process has come to a point where it will not have Notes on Party Progress in Boher

come to a point smooth sailing longer.

AROUND THE WORLD of the political correspondence, superexpenses incident to political activity Comrade J. Jensen has similar func-tions as the head of the united co-operatives. Both sections have their seat in Copenhagen.

The principal organ of the party is the Social-Demokraten, published in Copenhagen, with a daily circulation of MOVEMENT IN FOREIGN LANDS more than 41,000 copies. It is the largest socialist paper. The party has seven dailies in the

provinces. Each of these papers has its own editor and press. 1. The Sydjyllands Social-Demokrat, published in Næstved, southern Sealand. 2. The Fyns Social-Demokrat, in Odense, island of Fynen. 3. The Demokraten, in Aar-hus, Jutland. 4. The Randers Arbeiderhus, Jutland. 4. The Randers Arbejder-biad in Randers, Jutland. 5. The Nord-jyllands Arbejderblad in Asiborg. 6. The has given rise to a number of plans for Horsens Social-Demokrat in Horsens, union. The one thus far most advergutland. 7. The Vestirtlands Social-lised is known as the "Strobell plan."

Demokrat in Esbjærg.

In a criticism recently published in the In a criticism recently published in the

Nor is this all. Six other dailies are published in the province with the as-sistance of the editors and presses of ate organizations in each state, instead the above-named papers. The Ostsjæl-lands Social-Demokrat in Köge, Sea-not sufficient to show the fallacies of iand. The Vestsjællands Social-Demo-krat in Slagelse, Sealand. The Silke-borg Social-Demokrat in Silkeborg. The ed, would effect the unification of the Vejle Social-Demokrat in Vejle, Jut-land. The Fredericia Social-Demokrat in Predericia, Jutland. The Kolding So-overcome the obstacles which now excial-Demokrat in Kolding, Jutland.

The Danish socialist party, then, pubmust not irrevocably vest the power of lishes fourteen political dailies. Besides the party in any committee; must be it publishes a weekly trade review, practicable, simple, inexpensive and practicable, simple, inexpensive, and above all things, must unify the fac-Samarbejdet, and an illustrated comic paper. Ravnen. Finally, several of the great trade unions have their own ing that the above points are all satisfactorily provided for:

The two delegates to the international bureau are: P. Kaudsen, deputy, Römersgade 22, Copenhagen K., and J. Jensen, deputy, Nörrefarimagsgade 47, mittee, the State Committees, the lo-Copenhagen K. The forsaer was chosen cals, the National, State and Local con-Copenhagen K. The forner was chosen cals, the National, State and Local con-as corresponding member. Both of them ventions and by the general vote of the also act as members of the interparlia-

BULGARIA.

The party has its seat in Karanlik.
Constantin Bozwelleff is secretary and trensurer. The official organ of the party is Robotnik chesky Véstnik, a weekly published in Sofia under the direction of Comrades G. Kirkoff and Gavr. Guéorgvieff.

Other socialist papers are

Gavr. Guéorgyleff.

Other socialist papers are: Novo Vrémé, a monthly review published in
Piovoiv (Philipoposi) under the aditorship of Comrade D. Blagoeff. Tronde,
an illustrated monthly labor. review,
edited by E. Dabeff in Stara Zagora.
Obschto Delo, a fortnightly revue edit-The members of the N. E. C. continue in office for one year, provided that each state shall have the peter recall the member elected the ret and provided that the local electing quorum shall have the power to rany or all members of said quorum, provided that the term of office of quorum shall expire at any time the seat of the N. E. C. may be moved as hereinafter provided. ed by the ex-desuty Comrade Sacasoft in Sofia. By referendum of the various locals, P. Branckoff and C. Bosweller were nominated delegates to the inter-national bureau. The latter was chosen as corresponding secretary. The party has remitted the first half of its quots.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

The National Convention shall appoint the seat of the N. E. C., which may be removed at any time by a majority vote of those members of th N. E. C. who have been elected by the several states subject to the approva of the party. Socialism is still very weak in the vast expanse of the Argentine Republic. It numbers 1,500 active members belonging to 25 groups, 9 of which are located in Buenos Ayres. Upon demand made by five or more members of the N. E. C. any business transacted by the N. E. C. in session shall be submitted to the entire N. E. C. for their endorsement or rejection. The votes of members of the N. E. C. who represent states may be taken by correspondence.

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It is unions with 17,617 members.

It is party owns eleven political or, ing people.

It is the three scientific publications, making a socialist party is the Vanguardia, published fortuight than amounted to 2,315,099 copies during ty; the A B C dei Socialismo and Vorley and the copy of th Any number of persons subscribes to the platform of the party and we belong to no other political party, the form a local. The party shall at a warts, both weeklies. The last names paper is published in German, the other three in Spanish. An Italian weekly will

The reader will perceive that above is a draft or skeleton for a m above is a draft or skeleton for a stitution, and that the duties and y ers of the N. E. C. and of the s organs: El Obrero Panadero, the organ of the bakers; El Obrero Albanel, the committees and of the locals ters of detail and may be ex we have a national executive con which may be removed or direc-the membership, which in its tu-remove the quorum by changi-seat of the N. E. C.

Buenos Ayres, Mexico No. 2070. Encas Orienti is s-cretary and Angel Sesma treasurer; delegates to the international bureau are Achille Cambier (Paris) and Charles Dälembach (Switzerland).

Central Lecture Bureau

Comrade Strickland's engage

of July and August are as follows: July 28—Rochester, Ind. Aug. 4—Marion, Ind. Aug. 11—Fairbury, III. Aug. 18—Madison, Wis. Aug. 25—Elgin, III.

blank charters from the N. E. C. a issue and revoke the charters of t locals, provided that such power m vest in the N. E. C. pravious to the a

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Bulletin of the International Socialist Bureau.

SHOWING HIM THE ROPES



able to suppose that some of the literary care what he was called. He regarded slaves who cut such a pitiful figure in attempts, to refute the irreputable, to get before, the public He admitted task of demenstrating a fact for which the working saw threes.

But it is useless to expect this, white the work remains under the economic supremscy of the capitalist class, and when that stage has passed no demonstration will be needed. But at least the satisfaction remains with us, of knowing that when confronted with the facts of the class struggle, the apologists of capitalism are forced to adopt the ridiculous tactics of the outric passed and asserting they "cannot possibly admit" the reality of something which they will not and dare not look upon.

A Chicago beard of trade man makes the manuscement that he has retired from business because thing reached the age of 50 be thinks he should give way to younger men. The working man also retires about that age has a base of the world be a head many laps.

The solution the Socialist proposes is intervitable outcome of the social contents of the social contents of the social contents. The solution of the social contents of the solution of the solution. They will not take it now but they file them he found it difficult to make his opponents defend themselves. By their ballots they could own all the machinery of production. They will not take it now but they file own all the machinery of production. They will not take it now but they file own all the machinery of production. They will not take it now but they file own all the machinery of production. They will not take it now but they the same through own all the machinery of production. They will not take it now but they file own all the machinery of production. They will not take it now but they file own all the machinery of production. They will not take it now but they file own all the solution the Social contents. The same two down to logic Mr. Wilshire thought the would be ahead many laps. He said he wanted to meet Mr. Bryan in debate because if he were only able to do this once, he was confident he could win at argument, which would be a big advertisement for one Wilshire.

big advertisement for one Wilshire.

In opening, Mr, Wilshire said frankly
that he had taken occasion to use the
name of Lincoln's distinguished citsen to attract attention to the cause in
which he was enlisted, knowing that
whether Mr. Bryan accepted the challenge or not, the fact of Mr. Bryans

Some great political economists teach that the speech of the Socialists is purest sophistry. These professors will never debate with a Socialist. The speaker told of an attempt to secure a debate with Professor Laughlin, the connomist. It was not with defeat, as was his attempt to secure Mr. Bryan's was his attempt to secure Mr. Bryan's deponstration.

man in the United States," said he.
"who has a reputation to lose, who will
stand on a platform with me and de-bate on this question. I have aried to

combinations of railroads? Simply be-members; 51 political groups with 3,676 mind and therefore they make strenu-cause all needed roads have been built adherents; 261 societies for instruction ous efforts to organize trade unions. and those men directly interested are and education with 15,214 members, and

reiding them into one organization.

The solution the Socialist proposes is

The party owns eleven politic

imbued with anarchism, the last named imparates from the socialist unions. The seat of the socialist party is in

VICTOR SERWY

July 14-Varna, Ill. July 21-Rockford, Ill.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. see the return of unused mean from and items of news concerning the meant are required from our readers, ribution must be accompanied by the writes, not necessarily for publication, eldence of good faith.



ost aggrieved over the fact that won't work in the , Western se induced under any circumstances to

A baby girl, aged one year, has been ses a correct sense of proportion in thus making the punishment at the

as an article in the July "Forum" enis little doubt but that the author is fully qualified for the task. General Chaffee, who commanded the American troops in China, in his report to the War Department testifies to the lating "loot," and of course it is no whatever for the latter to pufacture "ethics" to go with it. Any ort of treatise uphoiding and defending the system of capitalist production might justly and truthfully be entitled The Ethics of Loot."

Our London exchange, "Justice, states that a member of parliament who is also a large employer of labor, and for nothing," Mr. Elbert Hubbard's lickspittle "preachment" entitled, "A ish production amongst their his election professed the hope of securing their support. a muberitute.

fined for attempting to starve his fouralify her for a position as a "freak" sted several times that he would ed as "making a very uncertain int factor in the gaining of a "fortune" days. But he made the slight ulated by storving ones own idren instead of those of other people en cobbing their parents by the italist wage system. Such a prowould have been thoroughly legal and "morel". but then ignorance is n excuse in the eyes of the law.

Whatever fosters militarism fosters parbarism" says Herbert Spencer in his latest warning, "but the prudent her" does'nt specify the"whatever", perhaps for the reason that he

the him to relic them to do otherwise and if he in that direction fare similarly, and estisfaction of saying "I told you so" if he wants to get even with "nublic" that way:

BALE OF PICKIC TICKETS

By far the most important local ma cess of the enterprise, viz., favorable weather, a factor over which we have no control, though a pleasant day may be confidently expected at this period of the year.

We know beforehand exactly what mount of work those in charge of th their disposal. Let those who have sold nany not desist from their work, while those that have sold few should use the short period which yet remains, Five thousand tickets presented at the gates on the 14th July next, would set a new record for the local Socialist comrades to accomplish this if they ket to work to attain it.

THE ANCESTOR MARKET.

Into whatever branches of industry American commercial supremacy mag extend in the future to the detriment of Great Britain, there is at least one such that not only seems destined to remain unconquered by our enterprising exploiters, but which actually promises to exploit them indefinitely. This industry cannot be fostered by protective of success. Its product must always tain to furnish such supplies as are

Book," which can be procured for the They replied to his overtures by a trifling sum of \$15 or thereabouts, and ister the Landmarks of Family His- tense the non-existence of a class tory," to quote the words of the pros- struggle has long ago been given up

pectus. The author will also, for a monetary consideration, supply Coats of Arms, jority and seeking to further secure Crests, etc., according to the rules of their position through universal sufin a dime museum. Some of his the College of Heraldry, to any Ameri- frage, while in every other European ke a "midget" of the infant and gain prepared to put up sufficient fifthy lucre a fortune thereby. As the culprit was to defray the expenses of research or invention regarding the ancestors hat living by cleaning hats", it is not so he thinks he should have. A skilled Heraldic artist is also employed who will construct the Coats of Arms, genealogical tree, and other similar appendages pertaining to the manufacture of ancestors.

> The American citizen—the progeny of the robber barons of the nineteenth century-now has an opportunity of proclaiming to the world through this as the case may be, that his ancestors in the middle ages also displayed the Are you doing all you can to show them same parasitical characteristics to the path? which their descendants owe their so cial and economic position in the modern world of capitalism.

IS THERE A CLASS STRUGGLE?

It is not very likely that Mr. Wayne McVeagh will be asked by the capital-

rapple for the po any-in fact, too easy of de

te to the Pacific from the Lakes to the Gulf, are in open revolt against their conditions of life, while another may very probably bring out 100,000 pels solidatrity upon the part of, the workers, as may be seen by the fact wages for themselves-but for an in-In spite of the alleged prosperity it is plain that never was the spirit of revolt colidarity on the par of the working

atra is also reflected in the activity of 'reformers" and other friends of caping old age pensions, single tax, municipal ownership, "Christian" trades Rule, and a thousand and one panaceas which they assert if adopted would bring peace and harmony between capitalist and laborer.

drift farther and farther apart, and in the window of a tailor's shop in definitely takes its position as the party of the working class and insists upon a the reality of the struggle between the classes, continually gains recruits at the expense of the enemy.

If the capitalist press is to be lieved, these things mean nothing that or Democratic parties to reconcile, Mr. McVeagh sees in them the formulation judge for themselves which of these two onlinions has the greatest weight of evidence in its support.

A glance at European country lutionary spirit cannot be stayed; that expected conflagration.

In France the fate of the ministry confessedly in the power of the socialthe Socialists are even now in the ma country the cleavage between the parties of capital and labor becomes ever more distinct and menacing.

Is there a class struggle?

Ten thousand capitalist journals all over the world make, a feeble shifty apologetic denial, which is its own refutation.

Ten million weskingmen all over th world by their votes have registered an affirmative, and the logic of events every day in every shape and form testifies to their correctness.

wark of capitalism is the ignorance of the workers. They are in darkness only

Along with then in a separate envelope a receipt for the same has been sent, which the recipients will sign and re-turn to this office, 36 N. Clark street.

SHAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

which appear in the daily press from time to time were as reliable as the reports of new trusts in contempla-tion, how happy the capitalist exploiter

torial attempting to show the value of poverty to the world, states that those capitalists? And does it not follow that the highest ideal of capitalist society is the production of useless persons

The "philanthropy" which induc Mr Yerkes to improve the passenger transportation facilities of London, is not sufficiently broad to tempt him to invade Paris for the same pur He has no doubt heard that Fr countries and has concluded that people ers are unworthy of help.

"The boy oretor of the Platte" has the "reorganizing element," which he asserts is seeking to control the Democratic party while concealing their hos-tility to the "Kansas City Platform." Mr. Bryan evidently thinks that the latter crazy structure is not yet "suffi-ciently decayed." In his mind there seemingly yet exists "a fascination frantic for a ruin that's remantic," as a popular comic opera declares.

The Supreme Court of Ohio has de ceided that there shall be no prosecutions for failure to mark goods made by convict labor, in order to show that act. There was a law to the effect that such goods should be so marked, but it was held that it didn't apply-In such cases, the fact that the pro-ducer is marked instead of the product. always an easy mark for a Supreme Court, anyhow.

A press dispatch from London gives the information that the state robe of Singing societies, we feel that we sathe Dowager Empress of China hangs merely usking for a manifestation Penchurch street, waiting for a buyer at \$2,625, while a firm in another part appraisers of loot," which has become a drug on the London market. From which it would appear that modern soclety can avail liself of facilities for

A news item from the Record-Herald on the Detroit Conference, says: .

Waiter Thomas Mills of Chicago spoke on "Socialism" and urged the support of reform movements by the working-men. If teachers would live on the same scale as workingmen, he said, the latter would support them without a murmur.

It will be seen from the above that ecord-Herald has thus disquallfied itself from entering as a competitor ing offered to the business man who could demonstrate that his business was conducted without the assistance of lying.

As an example of class-consciousnes re may mention that one of the com-Angeles, in this city, to the office of every Chicago daily. The notice re-ferred to the fact that Wilshire had for months used every effort to induce W. J. Bryan to meet him in a debaty ded that he (Bryan) had the best of the debate. In every office the item was accepted for publication, but never appeared. Press censorship is not altogether confined to Russia.

Another "reformer", a medical onby the German capitalists. In Belghim this time, has come forward with a scheme for changing a negro into a white man by inoculation with a cer-tain germ which it is claimed will eli-minate the black pigment in the skin. If this idea materializes it will destroy the occupations of many worthy per sons who have devoted their lives to "clevating" the negro in various ways, such as by disfrance lynching, colonization of Liberia and similar purposes for which it is sup-However there is one peculiarity about this "reform" which characterizes is as gentine and differentiates it from other "reforms." Its inventor declares frankly that it is only skin deep.

> Guam, states that it is "a curious fact that civilization has introduced tuber-culosis into the island" and then goes on to say that some special legislation should be devised for "these people who so gladly welcome the sovereignity of the United States" which state

A BICYCLE BRIGADE.

to Party Members Visitiz Indianapolis Convention as Individuals.

ed a desire to have a bicycle Indianapolis convention, which in adand an excellent means of Socialist propagands in the towns between here

Already about fifteen comrades have gade, and doubtless we can muster from 40 to 75 wheelmen and women

With colors flying, and small banners displayed, a procession of this kind and dimensions would create a sensation, and we could form in the center of each successful meeting of a half hour or sturdy of the party could rest up for the ride to the next town.

Action must be taken at once, and all who think they would like to join the and address to Comrade J. H. Bard, at 713 W. Irving Park boulevard.

Get in Line!

On next Sunday every Socialist in business to attend the parade of the at Madison Street and Market Square at 2 P. M. The Federated Singing Soquestion will march there from the lace of assembly. A massed choir of, 500 singers will be one of the features.

Many hundreds of sturdy German comrades are enrolled in these societies, which are very, strongly permeated of the city to attend and help out by their presence the parade and enterworking class solidarity which is eminently fitting and proper to Socialist

organizations.

No one need be told how during the and ridiculed, when to openly profess socialism was to be looked upon as a the German comrades mainly in these "property," which were utterly un-known in the days of Captain Kidd. stubbornly to the truths which are stubbornly to the truths which are now beginning to be admitted by hundreds of thousands of the American people. Let us manifest our appreciacause of socialism by adding our numer ical strength to their marching ranks on next Sunday, July 7th.

A UNIVERSAL OWNER

I same to a mill-by the riverside.

A half mile long and nearly as wide,
With a forest of stacks and an army of

Toiling at furnace and shovel and pen "What a most magnificent plant!" at a most magnificent plant!"

cried.

a man with a smudge on his face
replied.

"It's Morran's". "It's Morgan's."

I entered a train and rode all day On a regal coach and a right of way Which reached its arms all over t land

In a system too large to understand.
"A splendid property this:" I cried,
And the man with a plate on his hat repiled,
"It's Morgan's."

"It's Morgan's."

I sailed on a great ship, trim and true From pennon to keel and cabin to crew And the ship was one of a monster fleet:

fleet:
A first-class navy could scare comps
"What a beatiful craft she is!" I crit
And a man with akimbo legs replied
"It's Morgan's."

I dwelt in a nation filled with pride; Her people were many, her lands were Her people were many, her lands were wide; Her record in war and science and art Provid greatness of muscle and mind

Proved greatness of muscle and mind and heart. "What a grand old country it is!" I

And a man with his chest in the air re-"It's Morgan's."

I went to heaved. The jasper walls
Towered high and wide and the golden
halls
Shone bright beyond. But a strange new mark
Was over the gate, viz.: "Private Park."
Why, what is the meaning of this?" eried.
And a Saint with a livery on replied.
"It's Morgan's."

I went to the only place left. 'T'll take A chance in the boat on the brimstons lake.

Or perhaps I may be allowed to sit On the griddled floor of the bottomless.

But a leering lout with horns on his face Cried out, as he forked me off the place. "It's Morgan's." -Edmund Vance Cooke, in Cleveland Piain Dealer.

Organizers and Comrades helding tickets for the entertainment for the Socialist Orchestra are requested to settle for same by nxt Sunday.

Weekly Subscription Report

CORRESPONDENCE.

Comrades:—
As the time of the convention isdrawing near, the N. E. C. is anxious to close up all its accounts so as to make as complete a report as possible to the convention, and in order to do this the comrades are requested to see to it that their Local settles at once for all indebtelness if any for Int. Del. stamps for the assessments of De. per member levied by the N. E. C. last February, and all comrades are also requested to pay up their dues to date. COMRADES, DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND TO THESE MATTERS AT ONCE.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND TO THESE MATTERS AT ONCE.

All secretaries of Locals and State Committees are notified to forward to the National Secretary the names of the delegates elected to represent them at the National Convention immediately after their election, so that a complete list may be on file if needed at the convention.

Ist may be on hie if needed at the convention.

The attention of all secretaries is also called to the semi-annual reports which they are requested to fill out and forward to the national secretary before July 15th, so that the membership of our party at the present time may be included in our report to the convention.

Prompt attention in all of the above matters will oblige.

Yours fraternally. W. BUTSCHER, Nat'l Sec'y.

BOOK REVIEWS.

WOMEN, HER QUALITY, HER EN-VIRONMENT, HER POSSIBILITY. by Martha Moore Avery. Boston Socialist Press, 27 Maywood St., Boston, Mass. Paper, single copies 10 cents; \$1 per dozen. This eloquent little essay, addressed

to members of her own sex, is one of the best things which Comrade Avery has produced up to the present. The cieties of the Northwest will give a has produced up to the present. The Monster Concert on that day in the hall position of weman under present economic conditions is truthfully portrayed Michigan Avenue, and the parade in and an able exposition of those conditions, which forms the chapter on "Environment," follows, the whole conpossibilities which socialism will open for women, and an earnest appeal to them to join in 'the struggle for the complete emancipation of the race from the curse of capitalism and wage slavery. If it were possible to place Com-rade Avery's essay in the hands of a million wage working women a strong impetus to the Socialist movement as we know the appearance of this book marks the first attempt to bring the truths of socialism directly before the attention of women, and it must be admitted that the essay in question sets an example of strength and clearness that might be used to advantage as a

Expanations Needed.

Speaking of the difficulty of procus

It is very evident that this "business" nan doesn't like outside competition in which "employment agencies" as a rule are specially established, judging from the numberiess complaints about these institutions which has been continually "right" to rob the labployment agency has to rob the one that goes out? If it is merely a question the personality of the robber whether he in an employment agency. And isn't it rather strange, by the bye, that there gathered and wages, amounting to \$1.50 per day can be secured? May it not be that the number of laborers coming into the city from the West after a "fe weeks work" might explain to a extent the reason why so few can be induced to go out? May it not be that the newcomers are telling stories of their experience which won't at all work and wages published in the dally press. "Far off bills are green", but the fellows that have returned from visiting them are not, and they are probably able to unfold a tale which courages their listeners from at

A Needless Reproof. Because Tom Johnson, the Single Tax

dvocate, welcomed the Socialists at Detroit and assured them that he "was Chicago Chronicle, under cover of occasion to make a furious though senseless attack upon socialism, which is declared to be "no remedy," sithough they credit Mr. Johnson with the possession of "superior faculties" which Southern States, in calling attents to Socialism tends to repress. They need have no fear of Mr. Johnson thus clans will not be slow to see the eliminating himself. As he only proralists, his "superior fi culties" are in comparatively easy, but un no danger whatever. Neither the for the ruling classes Social

Socialist Pointers

Pessimists who fear that we will never have socialism in our day st look at France.

The reformers at Detroit will aco

The rich man does not mind the hot weather. He can take his automobile and go to the seaside.

The trusts paid their regular dividends July 1, but the people who earn-ed the money did not get it.

J. Pierpont Morgan will be the next president no matter who the republicans or the democrats may elect

between Dowle and capitalism to atract the attention of the workingmen,

The ruling classes dont want to give up enough of their tilgotten gains to run the country, as their tax returns go

crackers in celebration of the day, dead certain that they had a country to Mr. Bryan would like to debate with

Were all of the men who, fired off

McKinley. He refuses to take one of his size, as a socialist workingman for

their hands might go to Kansas and help put away that wheat crop, but they will not. There will be no need to divide up

when socialism comes, for every man will then have as good as the best that One half of the year is gone. Do

you feel you have done your duty toward the cause you claim to have been preaching "socialism" for one year and strange to say the world is not

Carnegie would give all his mor for youth and good health. Perhaps he would also like to have a clear

The man who has to pay a dollar a ton more for his coal would probably be willing to socialize the coal mines it someone would suggest it to him.

so as to freeze out the suckers wha have been buying stock. One, cannot always tell the inside of these things.

Mark Hanna expects to becoresident by the votes of the work men, and if they are not educated the are just as likely as not to elect him.

of all socialists for all time. As to the other immediate demands the re-formers can be depended on to look out for them.

Aguinaldo has as good a right to celebrate the 4th of July as some of the workingmen of this country who shouted the loudest. He has as much interest in the country as they have,

ing itars as the Chicago millionaired as the tax schedules will show. This same millionaire is a great reformed

has just adjourned is said to have been bribed to the amount of \$1,000,000. Socialism would not be practical, you bet, if that is what it means to be practi-

The only kind of union we want is one in which all of the affairs of the party are left in the hands of the people. Let the unity convention nothing but form one self-govern party. The members will do We need no guardians.

A Necessary "Device."

The inventor of a patent voting ma chine in San Francisco issues an vertising leaflet recounting its pot of superiority over the old metho

nine others. It runs as follows: "5th—A device is attached for

ventor had in mind the necessities of the political situation in some of the Southern States, in calling attention to cians will not be slow to sibility of its usefulness in suppress the socialist vote. Such suppressi the socialist vote. Such suppressi o 'danger whatever.' Neither the pronicie ner. Tom Johnson know though about Socialism to understand that the aforesaid "long way" is a phrase which has no meaning for the ketalist. As for Mr. Johnson's "super-or faculties" the Socialist knows that

Local Party Progress.

orts of Organizers of the South. West and 4th District Divisions, on public meet-A record of growing activity.

SOUTH SIDE.

Comrade Mills, the division organizer, has been attending the reform conven-tion at Detroit since June 26th, and this in connection with the ot weather, has caused a slight falloff in the amount of work done in district, the boys are very enthuslastic however, and promise to put their shoulders to the wheel and make a record that will terrorize the capitalines from now on. Comrade Cassidy of Roseland, is making a set of handsome banners that will add color and interest to the different ward meetings

Our two lady speakers Mesdamer Forbers and Davies, are building en table reputations for themselves, and it is becoming quite the usual thing for the organizers to specify that if possible one of these favorites to sent THE WEEK'S MEETINGS.

At the close of Comrade Wilshire's address at Sixty-third and Halsted streets, on the evening of June 25th, the ut remained to listen to a still further sition of the doctrines of socialism at the hands of Combrade Mills. In the milist of his discourse the fire departtook instant advantage of to point out lic saw fit to take the matter of protec private parties yet left the more imertant business of protecting the publie against hunger and cold to irrespon-sible individuals? The meeting was so interesting that scarcely a person left to go to the fire which was only a short

another splendid meeting at this same place on June 29th. The crowd was scarcely as large as when Comrade Wilshire spoke but was very attentive

One of the best meetings of the week and Cottage Grove on June 26th. Mrs. Davies and Comrades Berlyn- and held forth for nearly three hours to a large and attentive audience Mrs. Davies' accounts of some of the servation in the tenement house hearts to resentment. At the close of the meeting a man who had been a very attentive listener camp forward with the remark that "I've been a Reseveral others had their eyes opened at the same time.

ress before the Woodworkers' Union at 65rd and Halsted streets on June 28th that was highly appreciated by all present. The members of the labor union are beginning to distover that in thi contests with capital it is a bad policy to use capitalists' favorite weapon-starvation, for the capitalist can get ng without his profits but the workman must have bread. The place to measure strength with the capitalist is where he is weak and the workingman

down to South Chicago on their wheels on June 22nd and held a meeting at the re of Sind and Commercial Ave.

sale MoDermutt assisted them in

unding the gospel of industrial

om to an attentive audience.

Suturday night meetings at 111th sort of homes sould be supplied to the people under the new system, as he was tired of paying \$25 a, month (or 50%) on a six from cottage. It was demonstrated to his entire satisfaction that the Correment could supply a verifiable paince of six or eight rooms at a cost to the tenant of only one days work in the year. Socialism is, the only possible remedy for the extortion of the idle landlord.

Some day at the corner of 12th and Paulina, Comrades Robbins and Evans opened fire. There was a "Democratic Headquarters" (sation) on one side and a "Republican Headquarters" (ditto) on the other, which some and the other, which some and the other which some and the people side of capitalism—through their addresses.

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WORKERS REPORTS. Number of Cell cards sold: Rasmus-n 5, Vind 5, Mrs. Dayles 4, Paul Pierce W. B. Pierce 4, Horslev 2, Andersen Saunders 2, Nielsen 1, Mrs. Lowrie 1,

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6th Ward Cart Cards.... Organization Fund.....\$3.65 Party Stamps Expenditures-

WEST SIDE.

West Side Organizers met last Sunday at the Temple. Every organizer held an open sir meeting during the 201 Ward-Orchard Street and North

Dr. Kamin's office, 372 S. Halsted St., corner, Forquer Street.

24th Ward Branches hold no meetings as yet. fuurther time. Meeting of organizers was arranged for to discuss best me- structed to visit the branches at their

on the subject. six months, thus Rec. Sec. J. P. Larwas elected to represent the North Disen, Fin. Sec. G. D. Evans, Treas. J. vision at the meetings of the organiz-McGill, Division Organizer A. Klenke with salary of \$12 per week.

Comrade Hechtman (7th Ward) reported having secured 7 ads for the

FINANCIAL REPORT:

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17th Ward, Collection	36
18th Ward, Collection	95
20th Ward, Donation	25
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On hand from last meeting \$16.	81
Collection at Organizers meeting 5.	
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"Weekly Subscribtion Report" on other page.

AGITATION.

Fourteen out door meetings and one indoor (at the Temple) were held dur-Stangiand, Untermann and Goodspeed spoke at 48th and Lake, and Comrade Huggins at Centre and Blue Island Avenues. On Wednesday the 12th Ward held-its open air meeting at 24th and Oakley Avenue, where Huggins and Same evening, 14th Ward held a large meeting on Roby and Chicago Avenue.

Paulina Street and Milwaukee Avenue deavered to break up a meeting at the corner of O'Brien and Halsted Streets

pened fire. There was a "Democratic Headquarters" (saloon) on one side and a "Republican Headquarters" (ditto) on the other, which gave the speakers an opportunity to expose the rottenness of both old parties.

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Saturday, no less than five open all meetings were held, thus establishing a record. The locations were Hoyne and Madison, tind Ave, and Seth St., Western Ave, and Homer St., Paulina and Milwaukee, and Carpenter and Milwaukee. The speakers were Comrades Bobbios. Fox. Goodspeed Huggins, Klenke, Bartels, Brennan, Collins, Morris, Knox and Evans.

Temple meeting 8 p. m.-Speaker, M. shall team meets for practice Sun-

day 10°p. m. at Western and Chicago Avenues instead of as formerly at 48th

West Side comrades are requested to ple of that locality, and plants in West Side must positively send 2,000 of the city in this respect. It is the grounds may be taxed to their utmost capacity.

NORTH SIDE.

The North Division Agitation District. is now in complete working order and

Recording Secretary, R. A. Morris; Fin. Report on open air meetings was as follows: 21st Ward Branch holds pub-Reports showed that every ward has at N. Clafk Street and Walton Place. week, except the 19th which will be Avenue on Tuesday evenings. 25th organized next Saturday at Comrade Ward-Sheffield and Wrightwood Ave-

> Comrades Knox and Morris were inbusiness meetings and speak on the need of a strong organization and a

Arrangements were made to secure Secretary was instructed to appear permits for the following new meetbefore General Committee and recom-ings: North Clark street and North mend the re-consideration of the pay-avenue, Sundays at 4 p. m., in charge of Twenty-third ward: Division street and Sedgwick court, Wednesdays, 8 p. Workers' Call in the last two weeks, branch: Belmont and Lincoln avenues, and recommended that other branches Fridays, 8 p. m., in charge of Twenty-

fourth ward branch.

Branches have arranged to secure due cards through the division secretary and will give special attention to the circulation of the Workers' Call. Sec retary was authorized to secure 50 Call subscription postals and a supply of due stamps. Collections are to be taken up at all public meetings. Question of hiring organizer was not decided, but it was arranged that in case one was was to be waived by this district.

Very successful open air meetings have been held during the week, and less disappointment has arisen from the failure of speakers to appear than for-North avenue. At these meetings colup, over 300 Calls sold and 7 postal subscription cards for the party organ Sunday the meetings at Lincoln Park attracted 200 people, who listened 100 Workers' Calls were sold, with 4 79 cents was taken up. This meeting will be continued regularly.

The meeting at Sheffield and Wright-wood avenues, in charge of the Twentythe weather was rather too warm to hold the crowd. A collection of 35 cents was taken and literature to the amount of 50 cents was sold.

every energy to the sale of Workers' Call picule tickets, as funds are urgently needed by the paper. Conven-

FINANCIAL REPORT.

25th Ward Branch, 39\$4.50

23rd Ward Branch, 10 N \$1.50

Number of new members: 21st Ward Branch 3; 23rd Ward Branch L

DISTRICT NO. 4.

At the organization meeting last Frilay, roll call showed all the branches epresented.

Branch 1 of the 27th ward reported

40 house delivery subscribers to Work-ers' Call; branch 2 reported 30 subscrib-

Grace and Whippie was lightly attend-ed, hence the hustlers in brunch 5 are rapid fire guns on the corner of Belmined to exterminate the competitive nustle the sale of pic-nic tickets. The stead the co-operative germ, which will eventually develop the human machines people through the gates on the 14th into human men and women capable. July Every man must work might and with leisure, to further develop aff main towards this important end as that is good, true and noble within

Tuesday evening the meeting at Ar greatest, day, of the year, so let us mitage and Tripp was well-altended work that through our efforts the and a complete success. Collection 97 ents, in addition to discovering a lively interest manifest for socialism in good speaker timber, which is badly meetings may uncover more prospective ollege for fitting a man to be of real and permanent benefit to himself and "ellows; and our district is just

sching to give out a few more diplomas. t Belmont and Lincoln avenues turned out all right, although that is more ure. han we can say for the commades that orner each Wednesday evening here-fter. The speaker was asked many 1. Name to have been satisfacto-fly answered. of Chicago."
Much interest was manifest through2. Object. in their own interests for a change.
The meeting at Milwauhee and Di-

versey Thursday evening was a lively one There seemed to be an unusual which added materially to the interest the whole of their past lives

L'ABOR ITEMS.

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

Trade unions in this country, it is alculated, have increased 100 per cent during the past 16 months.

International Sait Trust is in process of formation, which will practically control the world's supply.

Social Democrat elected to city coun cii in Rich Hill, Mo., making two out of four now controlled by the S. D. P. the demands of the striking machinists

the basis of a nine-hour day and 10 per of-125, employed by packinghouse firms

striking for an increase of wages. They

had been receiving 221/2 to 25 cents per The binder twine trust is protestin. against the convict-made twine turned out by the Kansas penitentiary. Trust says it is unable to compete with the

of robbers robbing robbers? There is no class struggle, of course but just the same 50,000 workingmen of the Amargamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Association are now standing face to face with half a dozen trust owners, each declaring that they will

Standard Oil Co. has erected a petro Standard of Co. Sa's effected a performance of the Socialist Coleum store house with a respective of operative, and to pay out the same
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Strikes and boycotts continue to rage in rearly every city of the country, and and shall, whenever requested, give full which such men could be induced to go that bundreds of recruits are joining the ranks of organized labor for the the ranks of organized labor for the purpose of moving up several morepeg in securing better social conditions.

Saturday evening the meeting at for the few and operate them for the benefit of the many." Such thoughts are growing nicely.-Cleveland Citizen.

The Social Democrats have three speakers in Oregon. In Portland, according to the Daily Times, "a man who a street Sunday by talking socialism haranguers are immune from arrest though they are so common and numer

THE CO-OPERATIVE.

for a Co-Operative Grocery for Socialists.

Pursuant to an invitation published in last week's Call, about forty comrades be afraid of the soap box. While its met Monday evening, (July 1st), in the only a soap box it beats the average Socialist Temple, for the purpose of disbussing the proposed plan of a co operative grocery for Socialists.

chairman, and stated in a short and Weinesday evening our first meeting lucid introduction the origin, purpose and chances of success of such a vent

Comrade Kerr then outlined the plan didn't turn out. But all will be for- of organization, and recommended the given if you make it hot around that adoption of the following preliminary

1. Name. The name of the associaquestions, which in most cases seemed tion shall be the "Socialist Co-operative

2. Object. The object shall be to ad This will doubtless prove a val- vance the principles of international usble corner so roll up your sleeves, socialism, by the circulation of literature and the contribution of funds to the Socialist party, and incidentally to Secialist Co-operative by supplying them with necessary goods at less than current prices. *

3. Membership. Any member, or the wife of any member of the Socialist principal speaker of the eventus, nunti-led the inquisitors without gloves, and Socialist Co-operative by payment of a some of them learned more about so-cialson n a mighty few minutes than least 50 cents of this amount must be this had been able to acquire during paid in cash at the time each member is enrolled; the remainder shall be deducted from the rebates on purchases as provided in Section 9.

4. Meetings. The annual meeting of the Socialist Co-operative shall be on the 1st Monday of September of each year. Special meetings shall be called by the Board of Directors whenever petitioned by ten per cept of the membership, notice of such special meeting to be published in two successive issues of a Socialist newspaper published in

the city of Chicago.
5. Directors, The control of the Sccialist-Co-operative shall be vested in a board of nine directors, to be elected by ballot at the annual meeting. member shall vote for nine candidates highest number of votes shall be de-clared elected. They shall hold office for one year, but any director may be removed by a majority vote of the members present at any special meet-

from among their number at each meeting a chairman to preside over shall also at their first meeting elecfrom among their number a secretary and a treasurer, and shall elect a man-ager, who need not necessarily be one of the Directors. All officers except the Board of Directors is chosen, but may be removed by an affirmative vote of

6. Duties of Secretary. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a recmeeting and special meetings of the membership and of the meetings of the Directors, and to perform such other on the curbstone utterly indifferent to duties as usually pertain to this office. the fate of the Kansas wheat crops.

the duty of the Treasurer to receive all needs for want of labor. A long and moneys belonging to the Socialist Co-doleful screed condemning this attitude

Co-operative. He shall be present at each meeting of the Board of Directors

the prices of goods at approximately the same as charged at retail stores, Chicago Trades Unions have been busily engaged tast week in electing officials. Lathers, Plumbers, Electrical workers, Cigarmakers, Carpenters, Steam Fitters, Bookbinders, Bridge and purchases shall be enfered. At the end purchases shall be enfered. At the end of each quarter the Directors shall is er. Call: branch 2 reported 20 subscribers. However, the subscribers and Evans. Streeman, Collins, Morers and Evans.

Five hundred additional regular readers of the Workers Call, on the house at North and California Aves, to to the debate, between Moeller is Tax) and Caplan (Socialist). The mark for the next ality days. Drop in line courades and do some hustling; a big addition to the regular readers of The Call means a big addition to the Socialist which lasted 4 p. m. to 11. The proceedings the organizer was instructed to establish regular monthly inectings at months precipitally as the properties of the Morkers Call, on the house editivery plan, is our mark for the next election.

In addition to the Socialist vote next election.

In addition to our five regular weekly meetings, the organizer was instructed to establish regular monthly inectings at soon as possible at the following at soon as possible at the following at soon as possible at the following as soon as possible at the following. Breynan and Bullerd back is an election of 44.28 was taken. Commets, Breynan and Bullerd backets and Ballierd backets are requised for goods of the stream of the repulser susted that the total receipts kneed from the sust 312.80: total expenses about 157.50; cash on hand \$51.25. Organizer was instructed to present a complete for a first proposition of the succession the following as the Directors shall be returned to the public's business'—through Socialism to the public's business'—through Socialism to five in the form of cash, but i

ber of the Board of Directors or as any that other capitalists h anteed by the present condition of the contract" is abrogated.

A motion to nominate a charter committee of three was carried, but as action was taken. It had become that and about half of the compatible late and about half of the compatible late and left, when the following final

shall be called on Monday, July 15th, 8 Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox says in the p. m., at the Socialist Temple, for the same paper commenting upon the above purpose of constituting the corporation. No discussions to be in order, but action for immediate organization be atken. ALL WARDS ARE INVITED TO SEND DELEGATES WITH IN-STRUCTIONS. Comrades are requestmeeetings.

W. I Goodspeed, 15th ward. C. O. Overland, 1t7h ward. Jas. Lambert, 13th ward. J. M. Crook, 35th ward.

Theo. Williams, 14th ward.

Fr. Mumenthaler, 1st ward. A. Kracht, 12th hward.

Jo. Johnston, 5th ward.

Chas. H. Ketr, Local Glen Ellyn. Wm. C. Rossman, 11th ward.

I Henricksen, 14th ward. W. Huggins, 35th ward.

S. J. Sandelin, 12th ward. John Muncke, 1st ward.

Sam Robbins, 27th ward, Br. 1. ERNEST UNTERMANN, Secretary

"Freedom of Contract."

Kansas, to the effect that the farmers are dependent upon the "materialism" of Osage county, driven desperate by of the wealthy members of their conof Osage county, driven desperate 5; the sight of their wheat crops being ruined for want of harvesters, held up a train op the Santa Fe road, and at the muzzles of revolvers compelled the crew to cut loose from the train two crew to cut loose from the train two have paid most attention to material emigrant cars containing harvest hands things as regards their accumulation, bound for the western fields.

flerce conflict ensued between the two whom the average clergyman takes the hundred harvesters and the armed farmers. After several bad been in as thousands and millions of other jured on both sides a "compromise" wage slaves know, that the means of was effected by which the two hundred, subsistence depends upon their favor. agreed to work for the farmers at \$3.50 The denunciation of "materialism" or ment exists over the serious nature of the offence and the prominence of the neither upon the preacher or his parties engaged—which latter phrase doesn't apply to the kidnapped har-

ed 'freedom of contract," which the la-borer is said to enjoy, only exists when promptly suspended when the employer "seriousness of the offence,"-it will be found eventually that the farmers are as safe from the intervention of the stake. Kidnapping is only a serious of the ruling class. To steal the son of packing house millionaire like Cudahy is infinitely more "serious" than the stealing of a few hundred workingn.en. raw material necessary to the process of production.

The Line of Least Resistance. What's the use of working for \$3's

A scheme to combine all the coal combines in one combine, is reported as waiting the return of J. P. Morgan and arrange for the sale of merchaning sane philosophy underlying the ingly same philosophy underlying the reply of the idle one, if a little trouble is taken to unearth it. Even capitalism with its distortions and falsification that work is a means instead of an end: that men work to live instead o as this is impossible, owing to the fact | SAN FRANCISCO: - - CAL

six months to the party. The chances want to "live," nothing further can be ccess of the venture are guar- done unless the blessed "freedom of

This is what a writer signing himself The minutes of this meeting shall be "Old Soldier" says in the New York sublished in The Call, and a meeting Journal of June 22d and this is what

"I believe every word of the above letter. Never was labor so respected as today. Never was it so well paid. Nev-er was it so nearly equal in power with capital."

And this is how the New York Journal itself corroborates the statements of "Old Soldier" and his endorser:

"Mary Ferutzo, who May 22nd last was removed with her two children, Francis, 4 years, and Margaret, 1 year, from 21.7 Bowery, died this morning in, the hospital. The woman, as well as her two children, were suffering from exhaustion caused by starvation. She had been unable to support herself and family. The younger, child died two or three days after their admission to the hospital and the other one a week later."

From all of which it may be inferred that the reputation of a "clever writer" is often conditioned upon the existence of stupid readers.

If the cratory of the pulpit were taken seriously, it would immediately put a quietus on those preachers who have developed the habit of denouncing "materialism" in their sermons. Our daily papers teem with accounts of such ser-mons, preached by highly-paid clergy-A story comes from Burlingame, men all over the land; whose salaries ound for the western fields.

The latter resented this action and a bers in any church, and the very people wage slaves know, that the means of wealthy supporters. It is a doctrine that is intended for the consumption of vesters, but to the farmers.

This story, if true, proves several things. It demonstrates that the boast-off freedom of contract, which the least otherwise, as it gives an operate of freedom of contract. tunity of assuming the "virtue" of spir-ituality and "other worldliness" to the

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Saturday-S p. m., Western av. at

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all others concerning my recent trip to Detroit was the all pervading character of the growth of socialism. Everywhere it was the same story of new converts. increasing interest, and disintegrating capitalist parties. At Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo and Battle Creek, which were visited on the trip towards Detroit, there was everywhere found evi-dences of great socialist activity. Rousing outdoor meetings were held, questions asked and new interest

Driven to the Last Ditch.

An illustration of the hopelessness of Bettle Creek. A politician of that per- just listened however is more important suasion who occupies a prominent place in the councils of his party, said that he still hoped that if Olney or Whitney, speaker said. It indicates that the were nominated and the party "re- capitalist politicians of America have organized" there might be some hope of being in the race in 1908. "What will be your issue?" I asked. "Well I think know just what he expected to do to the trusta. He explained that he thought that some system of taxation longer." At this stage in the game Mr. might be devised that would gradually Lentz suddenly left the room and the tax the trusts to death. On my pointing out that it was recognized by all eco-nomists that a trust, having the power nontrol prices could not be taxed, but ald simply shift all such burdens to would simply shift all such burdens to the consumer, he replied: "Yes, that is true, but we will take the tariff off and then they cannot raise the price." "How about international trusts" Tsuggested. "Well." he concluded, "I will have to admit that I do not have any very clear idea of what we will do, but I think that some way will be found." This Micawber like hoping that "something will turn up" is the last ditch of the old party followers.

the socialists who went to the Conference would be swallowed.

And so the fun went on. It was one are mand giorious continuous joke, so far as the socialists were concerned. They aimply ran around and pointed their fingers at the reformers to see them for the result of the result of the result of the pregnation of socialism was as impregnable that they dare not discussed.

They replied that we were arrogant.

Dan's Trained Parrots Perform.

Arriving in Detroit I found that Comrades Mills and Wilshirs were having forth, no end of amusement with the politicians and "reformers". A meeting on "Reform or Revolution" had been arranged by the Detroit socialists at which the socialist members of the Conference were invited to speak. A large number of delegates were present as well as many Detroit people and a rousing meeting was held. At its close for a cyclone cellar and remained carefully concealed until these terrible ining meeting was held. At its close is more DeLeonites who were present tried to start up the rickety old "buzz saw" but found as usual that the; possessed nothing more dangerous than a wind-mill. They tried making a disturbance in the hope of breaking up the meeting, but finally succeeded in getting calmed down to the point where, they could appring the regulation set of questions concerning Cary and the Armory, etc. By the way Daniel should take a day off and write out a new set of questions for his followers, as the old ones are getting somewhat trayed around the edges and his men do not seem to

The one impression which dominates heard of and hence could not easily capture. But having been brought up with the idea that the proper way to fight anything was to get close enough to it to hit it, I foolishly arese to reply to Mr. Lentz. "As a man and a social-ist," I said, "I cannot sit still and hear the man who confiscated to the work of capitalism the hard earned pfennigs of the German socialists, who made it a penal offense for two or more men to meet together as socialists, who exiled or imprisoned all those who dared to speak for socialism, who stood in fact as the most complete antithesis of so-cialism that this generation has produced and who was its most skillful Democratic party from the gold Dem-, and unscrupulous enemy, designated as ocratic point of view was shown in a socialist. The speech to which we as an indication that a certain stage been compelled to see what Bismarch recognized long years ago that social-ism is a power that must be reckoned with. American politicians are seeking that we might make a fight on the trust with. American politicians are seeking issue, was the reply. Of course this to follow in his steps and hope by steal-was interesting and I was anxious to the substance of capitalism to keep Lentz suddenly left the room and the Conference, and never took part in its disscussions from then on. Another sure sign that those comrades knew what they were talking about who said the socialists who went to the Confer-ence would be swallowed.

it. They replied that we were arrogan and egotistic, but did not deny the principles and positions that we set

The "Third Party" Abortion. On the second day of my arrival 3

of and write out a new set of quarters of the control of the process of the control of the contr

deriald it all they appointed me one of the delegates to present this report to the Conference.

Bowling Them Over.

Meantime at every session of the Conference the few socialists who were present were doing their best to keep from being absorbed. Comrade Stedman made a magnificent speech showing the application of the materialistic philosophy of history to the formation of political parties, and pointing out been adopted by an overwheming vote with impregnable logic that the so- on its can merits, but now that it be ow of reform positions would be set up laid on the table. only to have one of these comrades bowl them over with a cheerful invitation to "set 'em up again," It was really too easy to be aniusing.

Resolutions Hypnotice "Reformers".

had prepared a series of resolutions (Detroit papers to the contrary not-which because of their arrangement withstanding) and that the socialist the Socialists point of view on every formed a logical argument for special-jam, and we therefore asked that they had been one long glorious series of

"Resolved, Sixth. That to attain this the Conference was true, not one of result we declare necessary the success their prophecies fulfilled, not one of a political party representing the their criticisms justified. The members result we declare necessary the success of a political party representing the people who desire these ends." And even this was adopted by a considerable majority (35 to 2).

with impregnable logic that the so-on its can merits, but now that it bepallst party alone contains any germs
of vitality. Comrade Corinne Brown
spoke on Woman Suffrage, but brought
out the same lesson, while Comrades
thills and Wilshire sought in vain to
find some one who would accept their
challenges to discuss the positions of
socialism. Over and over again a whole
grow of reform positions would be set up laid on the table.

Socialism Predominant.

Then came the grand wind-up for the socialists in the meeting arranged by Comrade Wilshire. Comrade Corina Brown presided and the various com Finally on the last day there were rades who had been present at the Conresolutions to be introduced, and this resolutions to be introduced, and this proved the greatest fun of all. I hope that it was a rousing meeting with a that the croakers are paying close attention at this point to see what they bration of the triumph of socialist missed by being cautious. The socialists at any meeting of the Conference itself.

of the Conference, with the exception of a half dozen professional politicians who were here to seek their own ad-Busy laying foundations of new Social Structure which must be vantage, and perhaps a score of Single Taxers, who went chasing round and round the race track circle of ideas (?) that goes to make up their doctrines were willing and anxious to hear and earn. It was the most fertile field for recialist propaganda I ever encounter ed, and every phase of the result justifled the action of those socialists who participated. A. M. SIMONS.

ECHOES FROM DETROIT.

It was the general opinion of the Socialists who did attend the Detroit conference that it was not at all a only decided not to attend but had urged others not to go there could be no feeling on the part of the non-So cialists that any effort had been made

There were Socialists present suffi-

Enough Socialists Present. ence itself clent in number and active enough in

action on the part of the Socialists.

Club is not a Sanatarium, therefore no invalids need apply. The Socialist Bricklayers' Educa- given entire evening. Secretary orttional Club was organized April 6th, dered to notify all S. B. E. C. members 1901. The object of this club is to get to be present at union on July 3th. misfortune that more of the Socialists the Socialist Co-operative Common-secretary reported receiving from exspread socialism among the unions. The to procure funds to send delegates to

SOCIALIST BRICKLAYERS.

ready for occupancy on March 4th, 1908, if possible. Plentiful

material at hand. Workers required. Bring kit of tools

which must include Workers' Call Sub Postals. Report

for work any Saturday night at Socialist Temple.

Birth and growth of the Socialist Bricklayer's

Educational Club. Activity demanded from

every member. Socialist Bricklayers

are already organized and recognize the supply. Secretary forced to send for 6 to capture the body, by any concocted need of organization. They are begin- more lists and distribute them to workning to recognize that socialism is the ers. Secretary reported bricklayers on real objective point of trade unions, one job collected \$11.25. Comrade The Socialists stand for all that the Ghristenson working on same job coltrade unions contend for. The unions demand short hours, long wages, (with no limitations on either). They demand better conditions of labor for ALL their gle. Kaiser, Fammerse and Langen-class, regardless of whether all their berg are going to try to beat the above

> victorious call them all her, children, and all have equal rights to the benefits which the union has secured.

During a strike when the men are it

they may find a scab who by his action is endeavoring to render null and tion is endeavoring to relate the property of the reason of the reason to build, and their temper more business; meeting adjourned. for years to build, and their temper getting the better of them they may perhaps give him an education on the necessity of the solidarity of the toilers and quicken his perception through the Convention Delegates Fund. medium of a long piece of lead piping, yet after the strike is won, they invite him into the union again—cancel all his fines, make much of him, and invite him to share with them the benefits the strikers went hungry to secure. Not only do they invite him but they demand that even the "scab" shall reap the higher wages, and if they find out that he is working for less than union wages or in any other way refusing to share the benefits the union has secured. they may sometimes fan him with a brick or remove the scum from his eyes with a long 2x4. After the operation he generally sees things from a common sense point of view, and is usually a wiser and a better man. Whenever the unions give one of their craft an exhibition of physical culture, it is with the avowed object of ultimately bettering his condition. The unions endeavor to give to ALL their members the best conditions of labor. They make the interests of all the members identical, so that individuals wishing to better their own condition are forced to better

the condition of all. cialism will make the interests of all identical and will include all that the unions have striven for. We unionists have not made greater progress ecause our diagnosis of the ills we suffered was wrong. That the strike has lost its former effectiveness is admitted even by Gompers. The capitalpower, they took political action. We now recognize that on the economic field he is a giant, we are a pigmy, but on the political field our positions are reversed. We discuss these economic questions in our club and then in our

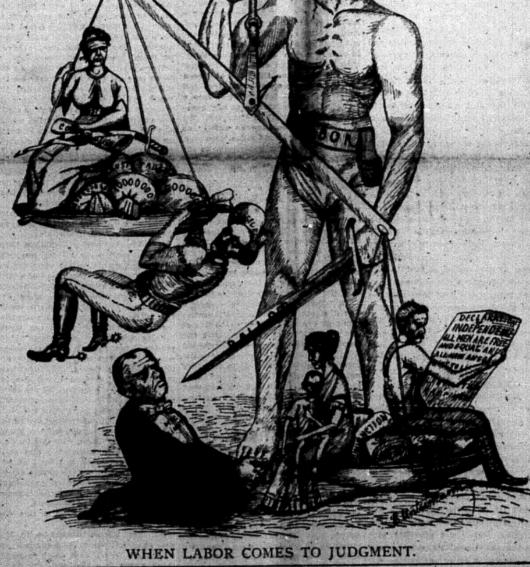
trade unions offer the most fruitful convention. Secretary mailed them to fields for Socialist propaganda. They members. Demand for list exceeded lected \$5.35, making total of \$17.60, which was turned over to executive committee. Comrades Hall, Stevens, Koch, Brenclass deserve it or not. Scab or union amount. Money received for sub cards man, it does not matter. The union when \$10.25. Comrade Brengle wanted \$5 worth of cards. Secretary announced no more cards on hand... no more cards on hand. Secretary censured, and ordered to buy \$50.00 worth in proportion, \$35.00 yearlies; During a strike when the surrender, \$15.00 half-yearlies, and send \$5.00 to actual want, yet refuse to surrender, \$15.00 half-yearlies, and send \$5.00 to they may find a scab who by his acbuy 200 Workers' Calls and distribute SECRETARY S. B. E. C.

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present therein.
Contributions and items of news concerning the labor mosemmer are requested from our readers.
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the sugar trust.

But there are also several other facts "inadvisable" besides. One is that erilled by the practice. Had the Tribin proportion to the slackening, there might be less danger in accepting it, but under present conditions it is evidently impracticable. Capitalism supplies too much "incentive" to permit its niversal adoption.

friendship of the capitalist press towards organized labor may be gained by the staff of the Workers' Call. by a perusal of the reports dealing with the fact that the Building Trades Coun of has been forced to surrender possesthese productions, and the gradual decline of "Labor Row" through the the capitalist press holds the injelli ect them to regard him in any different light.

Judge Philips of Kancas City has isand Judge Stone of Cleveland, O., has performed a similar service for hismasters. The latter decision is stated to be "very broad, and against every conten tion made by the defendants." Both these injunctions are said to "positively hibit "intimidation of workmen" which means of course, infinidation capitalists or their legal acryants. This distinction should be borne in mind by the striking machinists who are thus "intimidated" in turn. - They can only get even by "intimidating" their manthe latter of their possession of the indees who naturally enough, issue

The miners' strike at Telluride, Col., It is as well to remember that it was Shelpen the curious fact remains that nave done so after everything had been to continue the supremacy of the form-

"amicably adjusted" is one of these er. It was this class also who invaribetween capital and labor," To nondentiy conceal their knowledge. It is only the Socialist who gives the game

COME ONE, COME ALL:

We take much pleasure in announcing to the comrades and friends and readers of the Workers' Call that all arrpicnic have been perfected by the Committee elected for the purpose. No detail has been overlooked that will tend the capitalist class and political and to the comfort and enjoyment of those who may be present, and to make this event the most noteworthy of its kind not extremely probable that after the that has yet occurred in the history of first great collision the would be har-

Lists of prizes for the winners of the various games have been selected, some The secretary of agriculture predicts notice of which has already appeared into unadulterated Socialism, when his the downtall of the sugar trust through in our columns. Refreshments of all eyes have been thoroughly opened? se of the domestic production kinds have freen provided by the comof sugar beets. He has an idea that mittee of management and will be prothe sugar trust is or ty possible because curable at the lowest possible prices, so that none may suffer from hunger or ter is imported from foreign lands. Of thirst at any time during the day .. A buseball game between the West Side fleur, feather, beef, coal, lumber, etc., Socialist team and the employes of down town firm will in all probability Tary of agriculture has another guess from the latter, and appears in another coming recording the probable fate of column of this faste, will almost certainly be accepted by the socialist team - socialists as a rule never being remarkable for evading challenges of Tribune gives the following sage ad- any kind, either in sport or argument "The facts justify the conclusion In short nothing has been neglected that it is advisable to slacken the work- which it was in the power of the committee to foresee or provide, to make the day as pleasurable and enjoyable

The complete success of the picnic now depends upon the amount of tick-"slackening the working pace" tends ets sold by the comrades during the preceding months, and from several inin this important matter. The outlook for favorable weather is glso very promising and we may reasonably expec the effect that wages should be reduced that the attendance will show an in crease over that of last year commen surate with the eplendid socialist agitation that has been so energetically As a full report of the events of the day will appear in the pext issue it he to be hoped that the attendance will be of sufficient magnitude to test to the utmost the descriptive powers possesses

"MAY" AND "MUST".

Every day that passes must nece between capitalist and laborer show ever increasing evidences of antagonism morality" of the age. While the Socialist sees in this antagonism the conmust be waged with greater force and supreme folly of voting the enemies of intensity, those who profess to believe ward their discredited platitudes as a solution of the "problem". It is needless to say that the action of the hostile ued an injunction forbidding picketing forces is in no way determined by such by the striking machinists of that city, counsels. Both sides are already coming which although meaningless, have acquired through constant: repetition a sort of claim to be regarded as pecultarly proper to such occasions.

But now that the possibility arises in the near future, of one million organized wage laborers in one industry conby other workmen, not intimidation by fronting a small group of capitalists who control that industry, it is vaguely beginning to be felt that the situation demands something marethan the stereotyped appeals and counsels customary to such occasions, and her els at the ballot box through voting and there may be heard a timid threat the socialist ticket and thus refleving to the effect that "public ownership" may become necessary if neither of the combatants can be persuaded to adwhatever injunctions their owners may just their differences without disturbing the entire "business" fabric of the community.

was "amicably adjusted," according to just this very class of writers who peress reports. The mine owner signed sistently declared socialism to be imthe agreement which is declared to be possible, impractical and unworkable datactory to both sides," but never- when the manifestations of the class struggle were confined to local areas er the settlement, the manager of and less formidable combatants. It the mine sent a message to the Gov- was this very class that increantly smor of the State, rebuking him for preached the possibility of harmony beof furnishing troops. Why he should tween capitalist and laborer in order

der", when striking workmen were supremacy. They have now, in spite of their their previous assertions and admilt that the struggle between produc and non-producer "may" bring about a of production. The creation of the billion dollar steel trust is perhaps not the Pierpont Morgan, when it is considered that through his manipulations, the blind have, partially at least, received their sight.

One million men confronting one billon dollars-concentration of wealth proceeding ever more rapidly amongst orers. What is to be the result? Is it monizer of labor and capital will transform his "public ownership may" into "public ownership must", and finally

SOCIALISM IN LOCAL UNIONS. In reviewing the progress of Socialism mongst the working class of Chicago nificant indications of the growth, or lass consciousness, is undoubtedly to their material interests as workingmen falled to observe the increasing number veek, but they perhaps have overlooked the fact that these addresses signify much more than is seen on the surface Their grawing frequency is obviously while there is no attempt to "capture" the union, as such, for socialism, it is nevertheless undeniable that the power and/unmistakably making itself feit in the ranks of the organized laborers of Chicago.

The attention of our readers is called o a report which appears in this issue, from the "Socialist Bricklayers Educational Club", an organization which though not officially connected with the political movement, is yet engaged in a vigor and energy which is certainly wage workers within the city limits: A perusal of the report alluded to will more than bear out this statement

everal passages in the report. It will layers Educational Club" is little over three months old it has already long conducting the fight against capitalism sort with thieves at night, a fact that with a determination and persistency which is generally supposed to be found formers are generally aware of. which is generally supposed to be found only amongst the seasoned veterans of the movement.

Its members are men who know the party press as an instrument to attain their object, proves this conclusivethis point, and would modestly hint that their example in this respect might be followed with advantage by others.

The bricklayer is thinking-and better still he is translating his thoughts into action. Te him socialism is not a dim dreamy picture, that may perhaps be realized in a thousand years, but a real tangible economic condition that can be brought nearer realization by steady and persistent work upon the part of those interested in its coming and it is this knowledge that accounts for the fierce determination with which he labors to hasten its approach.

The man on the wall is not engaged solely in building houses for others to inhabit. His muscles may belong to a master but he is beginning to discover that his brains are his own, and that he can employ them in laying broad and deep, the foundations of a Co-operative Commonwealth, a social structure that shall stand strong and solid, centuries after the work of his hands as a wage stave, has disappeared from the earth, along with the system of capitalism which now calls it forth.

Socialist Co-operative.

All comrades interested in the orga equested to be present at an adjourner eld at the Socialist Tem-

SHAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

eta traction machiner the New York Metropolitan Street Railway Company has fetched \$1,000,000 as funk, but the obsolete human machine junk, but the emotete human machin when consigned to the economic acra-pile is usualy entirely unsalable. There borer, the one product of capitalism

On July 2d the daily papers state that the police, fire and health depart-ment heads of the city government signatic plant at South Chicago for refusing admission of their subordi-nates to the grounds and for decilining to give information concerning the dead and wounded victims of accidents oc-curring in the great mills.

As Dowle won out in a contest with the "authorities" on a somewhat simi-lar proposition, it is not probable that the Illinois Steel Company will depart the Illinois Steel Company will depart from the old established custom of con-cealing the details of their butcheries for any threats that of this sort that may be made against them. The "city government" might as well "ground arms." The information will not be

A barber shop chartered by the State of Kansas as the "Barber Antiseptic Company" has been started in Topeka. quires that the employes shall open for daily business with prayer. It may be asserted without fear of contradiction that there will be little militant trades unionism amongst the employes in that ahop, if a sufficient supply of plous bar-bers can be procured.

A "riotous scene" was enacted a few Deputies by a socialist representative who wanted to know why the commandent of the civic guard should have exhorted his men to fire on the "mob" in case of a rict. We American work ingmen never send any such "riotou representatives as this to the Whenever our capitalist masters feel inclined to have lead pumped into a inclined to have lead pumped into a manufacture want any quesjust take our medicine as quietly as possible and make no noise whatever, thereby proving our superiority to the pauper laborers of effete Europe, who actually raise a fuss over a mere threat

A beggar was arrested in Paris last week for plying his wocation on the streets. It was discovered that he was a "well-known frequenter of fashionable clubs and social gatherings," and a large amount of clash and a check book were found in his possession. He explained that he made a comfortable living by begging in the daytime, and that his "earnings" enabled him to pose as a "society man" in the spenings. The dispatch containing this information refers to the incident as "Indicrousand unusual," which shows that the

HIS TESTIMONY.

In accordance with a wish to ent members to join the ranks of 60-calism, the Workers' Call prints the following interview between Organiser Mills and Comrade W. E. McDermut, of the South Chicago Branch:

Q.; Mr. McDermut, I understand that you have lately joined the local branch at South Chicago. Am I right?

ame to join?

A.: In order to be identified with a

party that represents my views more completely than any other; for the completely than any other; for the same reason that I have in the past left one party and joined another as my views gradually became more and more radical. If there are any parti-cular points that you want to know, I will tell you as well as I can.

Q. Does your business have anything to do with your attitude toward

A.: Yes. It keeps some people out of Socialism: it drove me into it. As you know, I am a shorthand reporter, and the business requires the hardest kind of work. Most of my time is spent in the courts making a record of people's quarrels.—quarrels as useless and unprofitable, if society was properly organized, as would be disputes over the opinions of the people of Mars. It is almost impossible to realize the encorpous waste involved in litigation and the reported that its secretaries and 580 members composed the federated singing Societies was opened last Saturday at 8 p. m. at 55 N. Clark street, when outside singers began to arrive from St. Louis, Cincinnati. Davenport, Cleveland, Shaboygan and other cities.

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But I cannot see how this latter condi-tion of things can be brought about except through some change in the or-ganization of society.

Q.; Have you been a republican or

emocrat.

A.: Both. I was a republican until
saw through the fraud and absurdity involved in the idea that employers wanted a tariff for the benefit of labbeliever in free silver. But free silver has disappeared as an issue, and it is a singular circumstance that the very thing (more money) that killed free silver and improved times, also at the same time demonstrated the truth of the free silver position. However, I came to understand that neither free trade nor free silver offered a complete. ly steps in the right direction, and if they merely led people to do a little thinking for themselves, they were worth while.

Q.: How about the single tax? A.: Soon after the publication of "Progress and Poverty" I read it and was a single taxer for many years, be leving that it would destroy monopoly and prevent anybody from acquiring wealth without giving an equivalent But the single tax assumes the contin-

uance of the competitive system.
Q.: What led you to look into So

A.: Henry George, in his book or ers operating under the tariff monopoly and the money monopoly, there was another, land monopoly, who, after all the other robbers had taken their por-tion of the earnings of labor, took "all that was left." The essence and strength of land monopoly consists in land owners being able to take out more than is put in. If there were no profit there would be no object and no injury in owning land. Therefore profit is the cause of land monopoly. But why is profit in land bad? Because men are obliged to give more than they get profit in land can be bad but profit in other good things good, I found that Socialism offered the only satisfactory answer. The inspiring motive of all private profit on the one hand, as the cause of most crime is poverty on the other. Now, why strike through the single tax at one phase of the evil? tax assumes competition as the natural state of society. That men knowing no better should compete and struggle with each other for bread to put in

those who become Socialists?

A.: Yes, but under Socialism there will be "nothing in it" for anybody. Every one will be called upon for his contribution to the total fund of wealth Under such circumstances none, can want and none become dangerously rich. I forgot to say a minute ago that logic by which the single tax would individual but by all the people acting together as organized scolety,—why this product should not be common property, I cannot understand.

hold similar views?

A.: Yes, I know some who do. Not who begin to see that there is some-thing wrong in a system under which nien of brain can only live by permis-sion of another class of men having ploy them. Among many classes of people I hear the opinion expressed that the trusts are growing so big and driving so many people out of business that the government will have to take the business into its own hands. Of course these people do not see that the trusts are simply ridding the counthy of the time expanses.

beginning to see that there is son thing wrong in the system somewhe and that at least is a hopeful sign.

The Bi-ennial Sangerfest.

The Second Biennial Sangerfest of the

and 550 members composed the federa-tion. It was decided to hold the next. Sungerfest in St. Louis in 1994, and also to remove the executive from Chicago to that city.

to that city.

In the evening the local singers tradered a reception to their visitors from other cities.

On Sunday at 2 p. m. the singers with a large number of trades unions and branches of the Socialist party assembles.

bled at Market Square, and with their PA flags flying marched in parade, over 2,000 strong, through the downtown atreets to the First Regiment Hall, at 16th street and Michigan avenue, where the Asin concert took place. The hall

was packed to its utmost limits.

An orchestra of 36 musicians furnished excellent music. The climax came when all the combined singers, 480 strong, appeared on the stage to render a selection. After the concert the floor was cleared for dancing. On Monday the festival came to an end compel them as employers to pay higher wages. So I became a free trader. The name "free trader" at that time had almost as much odium attached to it as "Socialist" has now, but it has finally become quite respectable. After floor, At 9 p. m. the local singers, with that I was a gold democrat, and then a the St. Louis and Davenport singers to the cars, and the second blennial

> The Bastille was taken by the French Gardner's Park will be captured by the Socialists on the 14th July, 1901. Are you going to join the storming party?

bration came to a most successful con

CORRESPONDENCE.

To; Ohio Socialists.

OHIO STATE COMMITTEE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY. Dayton, Ohio, July 6, 1901.

The fall campaign is drawing near and the state committee is arranging for a vigorous campaigs. The number of speakers sent out and the amount of literature that will be distributed will depend upon the available funds for this work.

The dues of our organization being small. makes it impossible for us to accumulate any large amount quiside of current expenses. We have sent to all affiliated locals in the state subscription petitions which the local comrades will circulate for donations to the campaign fund. Fifty per cent of the amount so raised will be used for local work and the balance sent to us for general state work. We ask that all comrades and those in sympathy with our movement respond to this call for help, and no matter how small the amount, it will be thankfully received. Those not in touch with the party organization, or living in places where there is no local, can send their donation direct to the state secretary, who will send receipt for the same. We are very anxious that our party poil emough votes this fall to get official standing, and in order to do so we must all do dur utmost. Remember, "He who would be free must himself strike the blow," Hoping that this appeal will receive a generous response, we are,

Fraternally yours,

OHIO STATE COMMITTEE.

W, G. Critchlow, Secretary,

1145 W. Third street, Dayton, O. The dues of our organization being small, makes it impossible for us to ac

Critchlow, Secretary, W. Third street, Dayton, O.

Editor Workers' Call :-

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If there is one question more important than others that will come before the unity convention for settlement, then that question will be the choice of a name for the party which will no doubt be formed by unity.

All indications at present point to the probability that the name which the sonvention will adopt will be "Socialist Party." One reason why that name seems to stand so favorably in the estimation of the many of our comrades is because it seems to them to be the only name left for selection, since another party has the name "Socialist Labor Party." and the name "Socialist Labor Party." and the name "Socialist Labor Party," and the name "Socialist Labor Party." and the name "Socialist Party and the plain pame "Social Democratic Party" and the plain pame "Social Democratic Party." Why I oppose the name "Social Democratic Party." Why I oppose the name "Social Democratic Party." I shall pass over, as there is no doubt but what that name is considered impracticable, on good gnounds, by most of the comrades who will attend the convention, that it will not be adopted.

Now the reason I oppose the name "Socialist Party" is because I believe and insist that in our party name there should be at least one word significant of or pertinent to the class of labor, on which this movement rests and depends for its final accomplishment. We should have a name that will distinctly tell who and what we are. If we are a working class party, let us brand our serves as such, so that there may be no mistakes made in the future by any workingman or woman, when no doubt, there will be a public ownership party in the field, breadly hinting and loudly proclaiming itself a Socialist Party, geling by way of a short route to socialism.

Are we afraid of a name suggestive of labor, or is it distanteful to us? I

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Are we afraid of a name suggestive of labor, or is it distanteful to us? I hope not. Therefore I suggest that some one of the following names might be desirabe for our party name:

Werkers' Socialist Party.

Laborers' Socialist Party.

Laborers' Socialist Party.

Revolutionary Socialist Party.

Labor-Socialist Party.

Labor-Socialist Party.

Socialist Proletarian Party.

Socialist Revolutionary Party.

Socialist Revolutionary Party.

Yours Fraternally.

"Particularly Mean."

Jacob S. Rogers, recently deceased, tive factory in Paterson, N. J., and who bequeathed his entire fortune of \$8,000,-000 to the New York Metropolitan mu-seum of art, is stated to have been considered a "particularly mean man" by the citizens of the town in which his markable reason is given for the for ulation of this opinion on the part of the inhabitants of Paterson, N. J.:

He had a way of TELLING THE PLAIN TRUTH that was like pulling teeth to most people. He did not gloss with fine words anything he had to say. He SAID IT OUT and as a consequence NOBODY liked him. But he did not seem to care for anybody's good opinion, and he never was mean with any one who did not interfere with him.

A good idea may be gathered from the above as to what constitutes a "particularly mean man" under pres-ent conditions. Socialists who have been energetic in the movement will appreciate this recognition of the un-popularity of truth telling.

Attend the picule at Gardner's Park emerrow, and see for yourself where he Socialist vose of Chicago comes

Pointers

,Is the picnic on your mind? If not, t should be.

Presperity may be here but it seems the workingmen cannot get it without

s to attend the picnic and to bring a

Chicago will hold no election this fall but that does not prevent Chicago from holding a campaign this summer.

There is unity now in the hearts of the socialists but having gone so far, we might as well hold the convention.

the church to preach socialism, evid-ently desires to have his heaven on

Millionaires will be welcomed at the picnic. We are not stuck up even if it is going to be one of the biggest affairs

The democrats of Ohio appear to never have heard of Mr. Bryan, but Com-rade Wilshire could furnish them with his post office address.

Threatening weather should keep none from the picnic. It is the annual event where socialists can become acquainted, and socialists should all go.

When socialism comes every day will be a picnic. Meanwhile we can all have a foretaste by going early tomorrow, and taking all of the neighbors.

The troubles of the rich as illustrated in a series of pictures are nothing as compared to the trouble of socialism which the rich will very shortly discov-

The bricklayers educational club has secured a socialist library and the members are going to find out what is the matter with things and how to get The soap box orator cannot conquer

the world alone and the party member who cannot make a speech can do good work by selling literature at the meet-

The rich men are making a great fusa about the small percent they are obliged to give up in taxes, but how will they feel when they have to give up all they do not earn themselves?

become so important that the cap-italist papers are advising the work-ingmen not to vote the ticket. That is encouraging.

Bring your best girl and your prospective mother-in-law as well to the picnic. She will hold a better opinion of you after seeing with what nice Perhaps you have noticed it is not

so very important as a news item when a bank breaks and depositor's money is swept away. It might jar confidence There is no need to form schemes for

unity. One self-governing socialist par-ty will fill the bill. When the factions have united let the rank and file say what its form of government shall be

A trust has been discovered in India-na to send men to insane asylums for the fees to doctors, courts and witnessess. Under capitalism men develop the most cruel and inhuman attributes,

illes are growing smaller, but no one children, and they have nothing else to do.

While the assessors are in session would be a good time to convert mil-ionaires to the idea of the class struggle. They feel so poor that they might even be willing to listen to the socialist remedies for poverty.

Ohio should show a vote as large this fall as the total socialist vote in the entire country was last fall. With the gold democrats in possession of the democratic party there is nothing for a reformer to hope for from there.

Confiscation is said to be a harsh word but when it is used nobody mis-understands its meaning. Still it can hardly be called confiscation to hand hardly be called confiscation to hand back to the producer that which was taken from him by an unjust system.

Isn't it strange that all of the un ployed do not rush to Kansas to work in the wheat fields with the thermomein the water needs with the intermome-ter 100 in the shade. The only explan-ation is that the unemployed may not happen to have the price of a ticket to Kansas.

The president can take a vacation because he works for the state. Under socialism everybody would be working for the commonwealth and consequently everyone could take a vacation.

While they were working too, they would get as much as the president, as they would have no trouble about enjoying the vacation.

Local Party Progress.

Reports of Organizers of the South, West and Ith District Divisions, on public meetings, party press, Anancial returns, and general agitation for the past neek

SOUTH SIDE.

An encouraging feature of the South Side organization is the large number new workers in the movement. Near-all of the speakers are beginners, in and women who have smarted under the unjust conditions with which they have been surrounded, and who tions until now that they see the light they can no longer keep slient, but come forward with a splendid enthustasm to hasten the coming of the reign

The vast extent of the South Side District and its stretches of agricultural land and country villages, is a frequent subject for jest, but those same the factory towns are beginning to use their brains and to welcome the new doctrine that "the earth is for all men." with an earnest and determined purpose that will not again be misled by the empty mouthings of the corrupt

SOME OF THE MEETINGS.

An effort is being made to Hold the State and Congress streets meetings every night in the week, and with a little more system than heretofore. Vast crowds attend and at times the arguments and debates on the sides grow numerous and exciting. On Sunday night there were as many as nine overflow meetings in full blast at one time, all discussing various phas of socialism in the most enthusiastic man-

The meeting on 92d and Commercial streets Wednesday night of that week was enlivened by a debate between Comrade Backus and a Democrat, who was willing that W. J. Bryan-whom he greatly admired—should do the think-ing for the entire United States.

When he learned that Bryan had backed down before Comrade Wilshire's famous challenge and had taken to the earnest study of socialist questions, his admirer concluded to do likewise and

The meeting at 63d and Halsted sts last week was attended by a great many ladies, who loudly applauded

ple attended the State and Congress streets meeting last Sunday night, and who where socialists to raise their hands ed that every hand in the audience went up. A similar invitation to republicany and democrats failed to cit a single response. Comrade Mills, the division organizer,

cond upon his return from a ten days absence that arrangements had been made for a debate with the single taxers. Mesars. Dickey and Wells were enough to accept the opportunity to air their views and came to the Sunday afternoon street meeting at Sixtleth street and Cottage Grove avenue, prepared for battle. The debate was conducted in a fair and cordial spirit that kept both speakers and crowd in a good humor. The result was about what might have been expected—Mr. Dickey made it evident that he was nuch more of a socialist than a single that his reform was faulty through its neglect of observing the natural diviidlers-haves and have-nots.

A move is on foot to secure a regular meeting place on the South Side-another Socialist Temple, but no definite

The State and Congress streets meeting on Monday night was attended by an immense the sattention to Comrades tenel with close attention to Comrades Mills, Backus and Davies in a two-anda-half-hour address. A peculiarity of illy increased until the very end of

the meeting.
Comrades Davies, Pierce and Porbers held an enthusiastic meeting at Thirtyninth street and Cottage Grove avenue
on July \$4, with over 200 persons present. Quiet node and low-spor in words
of approval through the crowds tell
even more than 'the hearty applause
how close the speakers' words come to
the very lives of their hearers.

CALL CARDS SOLD.

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7th ward, Call cards......

Total receipts..... \$7.60 Balance 8.34 Balance due organizer. \$11.99 .

NORTH SIDE.

Postage

The usual business niceting of the Sorth Division agitation committee was street, with Comrade Schuler in the chair, and the following business was transacted:

On roll call the following organizers were present: Morris, of the 21st; Bauer, of the

22d; Schuler, of the 23d; Kraus, of the 24th: Knox, of the 25th.

Absent, Vahlteich, of Carl Marx Club Minutes of the last meeting approved. In view of the fact that one meeting vas spoiled by lack of a speaker, the following comrades agreed to speak at meetings: H. F. Lindgren, Chas. Sand. Other branches in North Division are asked to urge their members to prac-tice speaking so that no disappoint-

nents will take place in the future. In keeping with the above branches wanches are requested to appropriate 50c per month for postage in sending out postals for speakers and minutes

Adjourned until Saturlay, July 13, at

AGITATION MEETING.

A large crowd listened attentively t Untermann, Robbins, and Wanhope at North avenue and Orchard street on Tuesday evening. One hundred Calls were sold and a collection was taken.

Wednesday evening's meeting at Dirision and Sedgewick streets was a failure-no speaker.

Thursday evening at Walton place and North Clark street a crowd of good size, despite the holiday, listened to Caplan. Questions were asked and quite a lively meeting held. One hundred cards were sold, a collecon of 60 cents was taken up, and one new member secured.

Friday evening the meeting was alled off because the 26th ward branch had held a meeting at the corner agreed next Friday a meeting will be held at the corner of Racine avenue and Diver-

Comrades are requested to push sale f picnic tickets, to get your credentials filled and to get a big vote on dele gates to national convention.

All meetings are off for next Sunday on account of pienic.

The Sunday 4 p. m. meeting at North avenue and Clark street was small on account of a misunderstanding about

FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Due stamps sold, 21st wd. br.\$ 3.00 Calls sold--21st wd. br. 50

\$12.11 The meeting Sunday evening at Wrightwood and Sheffield avenues was a complete success. Comrade Zimmerman spoke to 150 persons. Questions were asked and satisfactorily answered. One hundred cards were distributed, 2 subscribers for The Call taken, any 69 cents collected.

DISTRICT NO. 4.

At the last organization meeting all the branches, except No. 3 of the 27th Ward, responded to rell call.

The meeting was interesting from start to finish, as meetings usually are when well represented, and considerable business of importance transacted.

Tuesday evening the meeting at Armitage and Tripp was prevented by rain early in the evening.

The meeting at Lincolp and Belmont Avenues was fairly well attended, 12 cents worth of literature sold and a collections of 32 cents taken.

A number of individuals exhibited some of the inquisitiveness, that is so effectual in making good socialists, and were answered to the apparent satisfaction of the inquisitors and audience.

Comrades Robbins and Bard were the soap box crators on this occasion.

cap box erators on this occasion Thursday evening, those of the com-ades who were not firing skyrockets, freworks and roman candles were

sume this may be accounted for from the fact that this is our first engage ment from this position and we prob ably have not as yet got the exact

Comrade Leffingwell, the man at th big gun on this occasion, is rapidly developing a wonderful marksmanship Sunday, 2 p. m., at Armitage and Kedzie, with Comrade Leffingwell at the bat, Cuntwald 1st base and Bard in the centerfield, we run a bluff that the na tives wouldn't meet, and after a half hour or more of trying to entice them into the game we temporarily withdrew from the field.

From some of those who had nerve enough to et within halling distance, we learned hat on Monday evenings the streets are crowded with people who are not so shy, hence we will en-deavor to play them again on Monday evening, July lath, and we trust that all the resident comrades who understand and enjoy the game, will turn out on that occasion.

Any persons in the 26th or 27th Wards

who are interested in the cause of Sc cialism, but not associated with the organized movement, but who contemplate doing so, should address the District Organizer, J. H. Bard, 713 West Irving Park Boul, who will call and

Capitalist politicians and other confidence men will not be permitted to operate at the Workers' Call picnic in Gardner's Park tomorrow.

Crisis at the Temple.

Last week was a critical period for the West Side comrades who were threatened with the loss of the Temple as a center of propaganda. They were erved with a notice to vacate by the owner of the premises, regardless of the fact that the July rent had been tendered on June 24th. The suit for court on July 1st, and was decided against the socialists. But the West Side politicians who fondly imagined that they were about to get rid of a "disturbing element" were doomed to disappointment. They did not reckon on the stubborn defence which was decided upon by the comrades, who immediately ook an appeal against the ruling.

Comrade Theo. Williams came to the by the justice who fixed the band at The counsel for the socialists. Comrade Peter Sissman; reports that he is very hopeful of ultimate victory fo

As the costs of the case place a heavy burden upon the Temple, it is hoped that the friends of the movement will come forward with financial assistance

No meting will be held in the Temple on July 14th on account of the Workers' ade Professor E. Untermann, who wa vas unable to be present on account of ckness, but he will lecture on the 21st of July upon the subject Woman and the Labor Problem." is to be hoped that a large ar ilence will

The Ladies' Auxiliary meets every Thursday night at the Temple, as per innouncement in another part of these pecially urged to attend the Sunday vening fectures in full force, and to make special efforts to induce their friends and acquaintances to come

As neither Bryan nor Roosevelt will be present at the Workers' Caff plonic in Gardner's Park tomorrow, the out-21st ward branch 6.75 look for a really enjoyable day is all 25th ward branch 26 the more certain.

Weekly Subscription Report.

For weeks ending June 29 and July 6 South Side District Wards Subscriptions Papers Totals.

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LABOR ITEMS.

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

People's Press, Albany, Ore., has been urned into an S. D. P. paper.

Galesburg (III.) papers give fair and their city, where the latter is carrying as I have found them in the places on a vigorous socialist propaganda,

The Chinese exclusion law expires next year, and the Pacific coast union-ists are somewhat fearful that the next owing to the fact that American capitalists are playing for Eastern mar-

Because the silk weaver strikers' lawhis clients were unjustly treated by being arrested and fined upon the slightest provocation, the court fined him \$10 and stated that scabs would be protected at

The strike of freight handlers in East St. Louis is off, the men receiving an advance of 15 cents per day, brings the wages up to \$1.40. Who said our capitalists were unwilling to allow the workers to share in the general "prosperity"?

Fifteen thousand men and women employed in the tailoring trade-in New York and Brooklyn are contemplating a strike for the abolition of contractors and middlemen. A little further contemplation might perhaps lead them to see that the middleman can only be abolished by a strike at the ballot box.

At about the same time that President McKinley was orating in-Californ'a on how "the humblest citizen can aspire to the highest place within the possession was tried in Justice Chott's gift of the nation," his cousin, aged by welcomed into the home of Comrade Joseph, Mo.-The Advance.

According to a correspondent having investigated the matter, every trade in Sweden is organized. The unions pay a salary to an executive officer, but make no attempt to accumulate treasur ice. . If a strike or lockout comes the definitely and large enough to cover benefits and other necessary expenses.

Another great strike of the garment affected directly and indirectly. 'The workers will move against sweatshops for shorter hours, higher wages, the recognition of the union, the adoption conditions. If the strike comes, it will probably spread westward,

J. P. Morgan is reported to have let plans for the building of two ocean liners that will be floating palaces, to be used solely by the rich. Passage to England will cost \$1,000, but you will live in a luxurious suite of three or four rooms, eat and drink the finest in the narket, visit a theater and other amuse ments, and have waiters, harbers, footmen, manieurists and others dancing attendance on you? Are you going— Cleveland Citizen.

The current number of the 74 merica Federationist," organ of the Federation of Labor, contains a well written essay on the "Industrial Outlook in Great Britain" by Pete Curran, the well-Unionist, who concludes his article as follows: "Capitalism knows neither creed nor nationality. The workers can, with profit, follow their example, and not permit either ocean brifrontier to keep them divided in the cause of social and industrial emancipation."

The prospects of a Domestic Servants union seem fairly well bestred. !'Mothe amongst the coal miners, silkworkers, and other wage slaves in the eastern states, has been giving her assistance towards the proposed organization last week in this city. Although reports of daily press, we failed to notice amongst those present the names of any of the "lady reformers" who have been in-sisting that the "problem" of domestic service would be solved as soon as it was put upon a "business" basis. Now that this event is likely to occur, they "solution" which will serve to keep their lungs in good condition until the organization gets in shape to make the

To the Members of Local Chicago, S.P.: Having accepted the office of General Secretary of the party, I withdraw my name from the list of candidates for delegates to the National Copven-Chicago, July 11, 1901.

The secretaries of all Ward Branche have been provided with a supply of tickets for the Workers Call pic-nic. Along with then in a separate envelope a receipt for the same has been sent, which the recipients will eign, and re-turn to this office, 26 N. Clark street. Clubs which have already recleved tickets and have note yet returned signed receipts for same are requested to do so at once, as it is necessary that the Executive Committee possess a full account of all tickets that are sent out.

Yes, the annual Workers' Call picnic

Chicago Comrade Writes of the Spread of Socialism Throughout the Southern States.

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Asheville, N. C., July 3. Dear Comrades-I am sure you will e as much interested in 'inding ou semething about the spread of social full reports of the addresses which is in this state as I have been; a l Courrade Leon Greenbaum be giving in send you a brief statement of things have visited. In Macon County, where I staved for six weeks with my parent in the "gem of the mountains" chigh-lands-I found one class-conscious unattached socialist who understands our principles very thoroughly, and severs sentimental socialists, and many who were interested but didn't know much about It. A meeting was held there June 26th, and the people of Highlands yer at Paterson, N. J., protested that and vicinity listened to their first public becture on socialism. The little hall was packed and many were turned away unable to find standing room. left a lot of literature tehind me as many had expressed a desire to study further, and I hope that a local will be formed there in the near future. I was sorry that I could not stay longer and organize a club, for I am sure it would grow,
-In Asheville I was much pleased and

surprised to find an organization of about 60 members. They organized as THE SOCIALIST PARTY of North Carolina and are determined to stand for the name. The date of their organization is Dec. 30, 1900, and in the spring they carried on a vigorous eampaign and polled 38 votes. They bought space in The Workman, a trades union paper, for the three months during the campaign and the state executive committee J. W. Summers, edited it in a masterly way When I went to Asheville I was warm Summers and his charming little wife who is also an enthusiastic socialist A meeting was arranged for Tuesday, July 2, and hid in the court house. This was well attended, considering the number of outside, attractions in the a woman on a public platform.

After the address on "Socialism and the Home," Comrade Horton made a workers is brewing in the Rast, About of socialism. After the meeting I had 00,000 men, women and children will be the pleasure of exchanging greetings will many of the Asheville contrades and they wished me to express to the Chicago comrades their delight in having one of them among them, and to carry their sincerest regards to all northern socialists.

The movement here is being organ-

ized by Comrades Summers and Horton two as noble men as I ever met and as clear in their knowledge of socialist principles as any men in the movement There is no danger of any muddledom lina as long as they have breath to speak or strength to write, and I contratulate the socialists not only of North Carolina but of the United States workers in this citadel of conserva tism. . To one unacquainted with the east fron prejudices of this section it is hard to realize the difficulties which eset the workers, and the importance of that which they have already ac complished.

And in this connection let ittention to the fact that in New Decaleast a majority of the board of alder men have been elected-a victory really nore noteworthy, than those in Haverhill and Brockton

MAY WALDEN KERR.

THINK WHILE YOU WAIT.

Social Fabric as They Climb the Economic Ladder.

It is a lamentable misfortune and at hand, but, however, it is a fact that many stout and vigorous men and ision Street, Speakers: G. D. Evans women actually coin themselves (their and Lindgren. mental as well as their physical capailities) into dollars and cents for the Clark Street. Speakers: A. M. Simons primary benefit of some members of the privileged class without giving any consideration whatever to the justice or injustice of such an act of twentieth ideration whatever to the justice

It is my aim to truthfully portray the utter indifference, as I have learned by observation (and to tell the whole truth I must add personal experience. that the general working class show towards their wretched manner of se-curing a worthy livelihood. The aver-age wage earner whose physical confrom one end of the year to the other, eldom, if ever, gives a thought to the fact that he is allowed to labor only on the condition that he is able to prothe employer, outside the estimated chare set spart as the wage agreed, the comrades as possible from all the upon. While engaged in arduous employment the wage earner seems to see never dreaming that the day is drawth duce that same surplus or profit and render his wage an out-of-pocket trans-

render his wage an out-of-pocket transaction for the private owners of the
means of production, and I think it
perfectly gafe to add, distribution.
But worse still for the individual
wage carner, when by accident or otherwise he is robbed of his productive
ability, society no longer has any pecuntary interest in his welfare, and he
is, with despitable meanners, shamefully shoved to the rear; some profit monter whose sympathy chanced to outwyigh his mammon seeled propensities,
might give him the address of some

charity association, but the red-tape lings of such an institution generally give more time than the appliant can profitably devote (without ood and shelter) to the study of natural selection and the task of mastering that doctrine known as "survival of the attest." If he should happen to be so infortunate as to have a family who are dependent upon him as sole suport, the case is more acute and will draw all manner of comments (even such as "a fallure in life") from his

nore comfortably situated neighbors. But outside of the mental distress which these unthinking and cruel renarks might cause, there comes the cold reality of the physical needs of wife and little opes deprived of that willing provider that ever stood bethem and starvation. If the wife's whole being is filled with despair it finding herself alone under a burden that would require superhuman ndurance to successfully carry, what oust be the feelings of the husband who finds himself only an obstacle intead of an aid to her brave endeavors. If the wealth producers would give

nore thought to these calamities before they overtake them (and the wage earner who escapes these adversitis and hose closely related, such as partialemployment and low wages, will in the near future be looked upon as a real uriosityby his less fortunate comrades) there is little doubt but what nany of their elective periods, and, I might justly add, their daily proceedings, would be characterized by more cautious action, and very probably along different lines entirely, than those which they have become accustomed to: Our social regulations, which unjustiv

freemently place them in a condition of want, without shelter for their heads. confronted by two alternatives - beggary or prostitution. This horrible fact in itself ought to be shock enough to rouse the most dormant. .It is a self-evident proposition that a worker who thinks and studies upon

his economic relation to society at th same time that he is occupied in creat ing wealth will be greatly benefited by neighborhood, and the prejudice which his mental exertion—the least be can exists there against the appearance of gain is the knowledge that he took advantage of every opportunity that was offered to better the condition of himself and those dependent upon him; powerful appeal for the preservation of and this alone is sweet satisfaction that our homes through the establishment no one can enjoy but the earners there-ALBERT STROUT,

Davenport, Wash.

Open Air Meetings. WEST DIVISION.

Sautrday 3 p. m.-Grand Ave. and

Saturday-8 p. m., Western av. and Armitage Ave. Speakers: W. Huggins, J. W. Bartels, Aug. Klenke and J. Zim-Tuesday-8 p. m., Center and Blue

Island avenues. Speakers: Aug. Klenke, J. Fox and S. Williams. Tuesday—8 p. m., 48th and Lake st. speakers: M. Caplan, W. Huggins and

E. Untermann. Wednesday-8 p. m., 24th and Oakley

Harrison Street. Speaker: W. I. Good-

Wednesday-8 p. m., Robey and Chiago Ave. Speakers: I Zimmermann nd J. W. Barnels.

Thursday 8 p. m-Milwaukee and J. W. Bartels.

Friday-s p. m., Hateted and O'Brien Streets. Speakers: J. Fox, S. Williams and M. Caplan. Friday-Paulina and 12th at. Speakera: J. W. Huggins, Aug. Klenke and

NORTH DIVISION:

Tuesday-8 p. m., North av. and Or-chard Street, Speakers: F. W. Knox

Wednesday-Sedgwick court and Div-

and R. A. Morris. Friday-Racine and Diversey Avenue. Speakers: Chas. Sand and G. D. Evans.

DISTRICT NO. 4. Saturday 8 p. m.—Belmont and Eiston Aves. Speakers: Sam Hobbins and J.-H. Bard.

coln Aves. Speakers: S. Robbins and

zie Ave. Speaker: J. H. Bard. Tuesday 8 p.m.—Hanson Park: Speak-ers: Robbins, Leffingwell and Bard.

Thursday—Milwaukee av. and Diver-sey boulevard. Speakers: Robbins, Leffingwell and Bard. Friday organization meeting at 205 Wellington. Don't confine these meetngs to the organizers but as many o branches attend.

J. H. BARD. District Organizer,

SOUTH SIDE DIVISION. Saturday, July 13.—State and Conglitth and Michigan: Saunders and

organ. Bra and Halsted. Pierce and McDerday, July 15 .- State and Congres

Speaker: Berlyn. Tuesday, July 16.— Speakers: Becker and Rapian. Thursday July 18 .- Speakers: Strick

Priddy, July 18.—State and Con Speakers: Wanhope, Mrs. Davis

Saturday, July 20 .- State and Cong ess. Speakers: Kaplan and Zimmer-

111th at 1 Michigan, Mills and Backus; 63rd and Halsted. Saunders.

Many Inventions.

Free Society, the anarchist organ in this city is rapidly gaining a reputation as a picturesque liar. Among other notable productions in this line, were the statements that Philadelphia soclaffsts sought to throttle free speech, that the socialist members of the lish parliament voted for the king's budget, when even the Associated Press was decent enough to chronicle the fact that they both spoke and voted against it, and that the Austrian socialists op-posed the efforts of the strikers to gain an eight-hour day. Their last number keeps up their reputation by stating that "the miners of Globe, Arizona, followed the advice of their socialist friends and elected their own man to the legislature to work for the eighthour law," a proceeding which it is unnecessary to say no socialist ever advocated. Then it drops to the verge of imbecility in its lying by stating that an-article in the last number of the International-Socialist Review on Socialism in Denmark, giving news of the elections of a few weeks ago appeared in the Monatschefts three years ago. We happen to know that this article was translated direct from the original manuscript, written less than a month before its publication, If socialists were really as anxious to appeal to capitalist law as Free Society would have us believe, such malicious lying might be made rather expensive.

Don't imagine that you "never will be missed". If you are not present at the Socialist pienic tomorrow in Gardner's Park. Somebody will be sure to ask you how about it.

Trusts of a Week. From the Cleveland Citizen. By the absorption of a number of

railways, iron mills and soft coal fields

the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has stepped into the billion-dollar trust class. The Pennsylvania now controls about one-half the bituminous output, and the Morgan house is combining the other half, so that there will be two big trusts and probably one or two smaller Rockefeller is forming a \$50,000,000 in ternational sait trust .- The billion-dolfar steel combine absorbed the Shelby Tube Co., ten mills with \$15,000,000 cap-ital, and is reaching for the \$63,600,000 Carpenter. Speakers: John Collins, J.
S. Brennan and S. Williams.
Saturday—Panlina and Milwaukee, 3
p. m. Speakers: F. W. Knox, W. I.
Goodspeed and J. Fox.

Composed of 14 Now 2000,000 bank trust. composed of 14 New York houses; is now a fact, and Rockefeller is reaching out for two more in Kansas City and one. In Mexico.—A \$10,000,00 linoleum trust is announced, taking in all the plants in the country.-The Atlantic steamship trust will have \$150,000,000,phate mines of Tennessee and stopper manufacturers united with \$1,000,000 Wednesday-8 p. m., 24th and Oakley capital.—New railway brake combine, Avenue. Speakers: S. Williams, R. A. 35,000,000.—Independent from mills combined, \$157,000,000.—Light and power wednesday-8 p. m., 42nd ave. and companies of Eirmingham. Als., tritted kins syndicate grabbed street railways of New Haven, and the Everettsyndicate is combining roads in New York, Pennsylvania, Obio and Michigan.—A \$5,000,000 broom trust is form-ing.—British and American electrical concerns combining. — Million-dollar trust company formed in Kentucky.—A \$2,000,000 nut and bolt trust launched. -More talk of combining the exp companies, also New York departm stores. - Railway consolidation, v many millions in each transaction, o

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(Continued from page 1.) donarters in Springfield, the man in Canada and from Texas, the malatist and the spiritualist, were all re and seted together in perfect har-sy. Every vote taken was practi-iy unanimous. Comrade Mills was ted chairman of the group on nomlon of Steadman, and Simons was te the Socialist member of the conrence committee on Resolutions also in the nomination of Stealman. West-Simons, Wilshire and Stedman e elected to speak from the floor conference at the time specially ted to socialists. Their election was lmous by the members of the

speakers. Socialist Serman on Sunday

list group. On the evening of July the Socialists had the conference

Socialist Sermon on Senday.

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paster. He presented the historic argument for scientific socialism, was
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Local Comrades Active.

One of the best features of the conrence was the activity of the Detroit cialists. Their Sunday afternoon on at which Simons, Wilshire and Mills were the speakers, was the most enthugiastic meeting during the whol eck in Detroit unless it was the meeting of the last evening of the conferin Philharmonic Hall, where the cialists had complete persession

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The effort to organise a new party was represented by Lee Merywether of St. Louis. He and Comrade Müls divided the time on the first evening devoted to the question, "Is Political Un-ion Possible?" Mills contended that only on the program of socialism is there any possibility for such union, and that on this program union could ot long be avoided. When Merywether followed he spoke in a discouraged disappointed way of his hopes for getting tegether on a platform of com-Socialists, but the proposal was not again mentioned from the floor during the conference. Comrades Simons and Wilshire attended the group meeting of the ailted parties and persuaded them to take no action other than to send a committee to Indianapolis. The chairman of the group was Dr. Patter-sop, the owner of the Arena, who voted with the Socialists in the conference on wery vote from start'to finish. He will appoint the committee to come to in-

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for the sake of gain.

Gradualty, the protest died down in the world of letters, as it did in the world of politics and practical life. Capitalism came to be regarded as permanent and beneficial, and the capitalist themselves as able organisers permanent and beneficial, and the capitalists themselves as able organisers of industry, instead of as a hideous, it inevitable, curse to mankind. The most that could be done was to recognise the "economic harmonies" and soften the economic discords. So they said. Statesmen and poets, political as and journalists, preachers and political economists, all became the most obedient humble servants of the plutocrats, and grovelled beforef the vulgar showmen and possessors of the golden showmen and possessors of the golden calf. What little of enthusiasm was left exhausted itself for the most part showmen and possessors of the golden calf. What little of enthusiasm was left exhausted itself for the most part in purely national uprisings and combinations, or sympathy with those in other countries. Not till within the last thirty years of the hundred-year period did the revolt against capitalism again take an organised form. This time, based upon thorough knowledge and scientific analysis, it kept pace on the continent of Europe (which had not undergone the full effects of three generations of merely profit-mongering industrialism) with the gradual breakdown of the individual or competitive form of the capitalist development. Great Britain, which had led the way at the beginning of the century in point-time out the development of the capitalist development. Great Britain, which had led the way at the beginning of the century in point-time out the development of the capitalist development. Great Britain, which had led the way at the beginning of the century inpointing out the drawbacks of the system, of which rigid protection, is only one, failed to show any great capacity for understanding or profiting out the drawbacks of the system, of which rigid protection, is only one, truths manifested at the end. That great rise of organised Socialism, which will be the chief study of the future

Seldom or never has the purely ar- ciples of the great and growing interbitrary division of the "century," dat-ing from the birth of Christ, so clearly portion. But then how many even of of capitalism of capitalism in its full tions of the functions of their triparcompetitive period, working steadily on- tite Delty, or the circumstances under on no such suppernatural incomprehenin other countries of a huge city prole- often lacking in the stress and strain of eloquent and herce denunciations of the sweeping away of the wages system the new forces which were rejentlessly for ever. As a result of their knowping away what remained of the ledge and calm movement onwards, life out of men, women and children, in a period of profound peace. The for the sake of gain.

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entirely obliterated for the adventurous and without rest.

splits who wish to emancipate them—
selves from capitalist control; the Unare behindhand. But eyen here the lited States all through have developed eagerness of the Liberal-Progressives this country would betoken, any shock that the selves from the country would betoken, any shock that the selves are the spreading much more rapidly, than the numbers gathered under the red flag in this country would betoken, any shock that the selves are the selves from the selves of the liberal-Progressives.

reality all behind Europe in every try ours is obviously the coming creed prepares the way for organized Socialrespect. Yet what have we seen and of the coming power. Even now, we ism, though not yet arrived at American what do we see? The vast expanse of erganized Social-Democrats are by far completeness, gains ground every day. the "Far West" has been so completely the strongest single political party in Competition is being discarded by the brought under the domination of cap-italism that the free formers and land-under constitutionalism, under repub-bination in every direction, with results owners of the Middle and Western Beahism as under militarism, in small to the workers which our leaders of States are now little better than an States as in large, the opening of the overworked and underpaid agricultural century sees Socialism marching steadproletariat: the frontier line has been lily on towards its goal, without haste stand, or culpably shut their eyes to

into the classic land of capitalist evolu-tion in place of Great Britain; every tend to be genuine Socialists, while industry of importance, from the At-dehying the existence of the frightful far in excess of what the people at lantic to the Pacific, and from the class war around us, in order that they large deem to be possible; though the border-line to the Gulf has been conmay the better cajole the workers and likelihood of such a sudden change must solidated and trustified in the hands of play the part of political packhorses to be obvious to every thoughtful observ-monopolists, up to the vast Steel Trust the capitalists (as the champions of er, In England, therefore, after twenof a billion dollars, with its affiliated their bastard "municipalism" one and ty-years of assiduous propagands, the tens of thousands of miles of railways all do in London and everywhere else); century opens better for our cause than and ownership of great steamship lings, which has just astonished the world. Intelligence as the workers possess, if The revuision against the wave of The entire capitalist business of Am. erica, in short, is new so fully organ- of Socialism, would speedily deprive swept over this country has more than ized under the control of a few men of them of their much cherished "leader-begun; while in every quarter we find inconceivable wealth that the dem-ship". Then the greed, bestiality and that the old spirit of revolutionary Soscratic principles on which the Republic thinly-yelled blackguardism of the cial-Democracy has awakened afresh.

WORKERS' CALL PICNIC.

a crowd of upwards of three thousand a silver star on his left breast, and had West Pullman line poured a constant But, on second thoughts, he did rep-stream of socialist holiday makers resent something else. He might also

liquid and solid, were easily ob-

dence and were liberally patronized, a few blasts from his instrument, and and from the rivalry displayed in attempting to score bull's eyes and captain dentities of these pastimes are no doubt charge of these pastimes are no doubt willing to admit that, on such occa-

Young men's 75-yard dash-list prize Ericksen, one bound volume Socialist Review; 2d prize, Maginnell, one copy Leibknecht's Marx or Vandervelde Collectivism.

Miss Mamie Collins; 2d, Miss Figelah and Miss Nellie Siegel; (prizes same as

Boys' race, 50 yards-1st, W. Mass, prize one bound volume Socialist Re-view; 24, G. Fernel, prize one box

Fat men's 75-yard dash-lst, Wachowsky, prize one volume Socialist Review; 2d, Kienke, prize,, one Vander-

veide Collectivism or/life of Marx.
Young men's 100-yard dash—lst. Ericksen; 2d, Maas (prizes same as

men's 120-yard dash-lst. Ericksen; 2d, Maas (prizes same as

satisfaction amongst the comrades. Partial financial report. Clear and unclouded akies, bright business. But he could find nothing weather and a moderate breeze, just whatever to do, and somehow he didn't

quired to restrain three thousand tur-

addresses from several comrades were without some public speaking, it was deided that the requests should be c Games of all kinds were much in evi- stand, where he attracted attention by Over in the dancing payllion the bated energy in the cause of social eager feet of five hundred young people of both sexes tried to give the musicians some idea of the "strennous life." but the supply was fully equal to the demand.

The athletic games which were ably managed by Contrades Woods. Clements and Bulthouse, started about the supply supply

> drew to a close. About 7 p. in of departure began to be visit ing visitors in groups of two or t dozen every trip. But it was no 9 p. m. before the assemblage sho any perceptible diminution, and in meantime the refreshments s restaurants and ice-cream were having as much business a could well attend to, their "pros seemingly remaining unaffected gradual exodus. But as the su down, the grounds were slowly serted. Mothers whose children played and romped until Nature manded sleep, grade preparation teaving by seeking for their husb and acquaintances in the dusk of twilight; many of the younger pand the state of and those who had not yet t

Ideal weather brings a multitude to Gardner's Park on Sunday. Greatest event of the kind ever held in Chicago. All previous records broken. A social and financial success. Universal harmony and good fellowship mark the day's proceedings Management committee equal to all demands. Athletic sports. Lists of prizes and winners. Old and young thoroughly enjoy themselves. General

sufficient to temper the heated atmos- seem to regret it either, if faces are phere to a comfortable warmth, in any indication of feeling. He was a persons to Gardner's Park on last Sun- been sent as "guardian of the peace." day, thereby making the third annual He represented the "unemployed" that picnic of The Workers' Call an un-qualified success in every respect. good representation, although five-sixths From ten o'clock in the morning until five in the evening the cars of the his presence.

through the gates of the picnic grounds be regarded as a capitalist expression where, owing to the excellent manage- of the amount of physical force rement of the committee in charge, they found everything necessary to the full- bulent socialists from cutting loose and est enjoyment of the day fully and sys- breaking things in general. And he tematically provided for.

Refreshments of excellent quality, About 4 p. m. many requests for short

tainable at moderate prices, and the heard; and as socialists rarely meet assemblage showed their appreciation without some public speaking, it was of the good things in this line by keepof the good things in this line by keep- deided that the requests should be com-ing the comrades who had volunteered plied with. Accordingly a bugler from their services as distributors perpetu-ally on the jump. the band was impressed for the occa-ally on the jump.

willing to admit that, on such occa-sions at least, competition is the life of within recent years, the futility of re-

eager feet of five hundred young peo-

managed by Comrades Woods, Clements and Bulthouse, started about 2:50 p. m. and were participated in by a full field of competitors. The results were as follows:

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The century of Socialism, then, finds our party everywhere full of zeal and enthusiasm, and confident of victory at no distant date. In Paris last year we otherwise disported themselves, while possible even 2 years ago, left no room for gloomy forebodings. It was itself an actual living proof of the growth of the cause to which scores of these veteran workers had devoted their lives, and

THE POLITICAL DERBY.

ding or profiting by the find its logical term in monopoly, as anifested at the end. That of organised Socialism, which of organised Socialism, which was to be earliest discerned, as a mathematical socialism, which was to be earliest discerned, as a mathematical socialism, which was to be earliest discerned, as a mathematical socialism, which was to be earliest discerned, as a mathematical socialism, which was to be earliest discerned, as a mathematical socialism, which was to be earliest discerned, as a mathematical socialism, which was to be earliest discerned, as a mathematical socialism, which was to be earliest discerned, as a mathematical social All this quite unconsciously and with ors; demonstrate clearly to all capable no intention, certainly, on the part of of understanding, that our capitalist ter of practical economics, in the great
Republic across the Atlantic.

Nor was this very difficult to see for
the capitalists to bring about the ineanyone who belonged to the Socialist vitable result; quite unconsciously, too, school. So long ago as 1880, when I was on the part of the workers, who are achool. So long ago as 1880, when I was in America on business. I wrote a private letter to Mr. John Morley, with whom I was then on very friendly terms, prognosticating that within a generation huge Trusts and Combines would completely control American industry, and would render the antagonism between capital and labor more bitter in the United States than anywhere else. Mr. Morely printed a portion to study Socialism, is being compelled

gladly use Ghoorkas, or Housass, or Soudanese, or Zulus, to slaughter common Englishmen who should now attempt to emancipate themselves from social slavery, as the aristocrats, ememployed continental mercenaries in the past century for the like purpose. The vast areas choke full of squalor and degradation which exist in our specific control of the second control of the se

of the meand class.

Workers (all is sublished for and under restrict of Lora Chicago of the Socialist at Chicago, a corporation without capital the whole revenue of which must be existences may be made by postoffee money charge or bank draft. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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flens and liens of news concerning the smeet are requested from our renders, ribution must be accompanied by the me of the writer, not necessarily for the un evidence of good faith.



as a delegate fron. San Frana and Northern California. In the a actively agitating; almong the weil as the others, are ripe for so prolong his stay indefinitely and deone his energies to bringing them into he rocalist party where they of right

dianapolis, Convention, to call the an seventy-five cents have been paid.

ears on the front page of this isw a most gratifying increase which It be a welcome addition to the fin-

paper will be greatly facilitated. d the work of the committee brought

The centre of the stage is now occuof by several remarkable exhibitions wages. caught with the wife of another Hanna's son, across the Atlantic with appears unmistakably evident. chlidren, has also furnished sev-

nob. Although their sensitive nostrils not such a long time either) will prove

a public platform" with the heroes of scene of operations to the political these "escapades" and higamy trials arena, victory, complete, lasting and though the latter have perhaps been a trifle lax in their observation of "small points of etiquette" they have never, on the other, the positions are reversed. never blasphemously questioned the sacred rights of property-and doesn't fashionable shepherd also.

It is not wise or prudent for one that has been "put into the priests house that he may eat bread" to disturb the filthy cesspools in which the scions of the propertied classes wallow, "Busness" instinct warns against the folly selection of names, not one of which is calculated to bring the blush of shame to the cheek of capitalist innocence. For adultery, fornication and bigamy, A rose perhaps under any other name may smell as sweet, but there is no denying the fact that the judicious use kingdom, have determined to try what of names can to some extent at least, suppress odors not quite so agreeable.

TOWARDS FINALITY.

If appearances are to be trusted the most gigastic struggle between organized capital and labor that the world We have been requested by the Joint has ever known is about to take place in the United States. Upon one side the employes of the coal and steel the utter abolition of capitalism. trusts, to the number of perhaps 700,000 upon the other a comparatively small ention can secure reduced trans- group of capitalists controlling means of production to the enormous amount. signed, appears upon this page und- stand in an attitude of economic hostilthe head of "Correspondence". It ity, ready to enter upon a test of en- Chicago Tribune, in a dispatch that durance . Whether the former will consider surrender upon their part more designed to create confusion, lays the to supply themselves with the rall road fudicious than continued loss of profit blame for socialist propaganda upon elifentes mentioned in the commun- is a question which the next few weeks the valican. It is the church, accordas a return ticket for one third will probably solve. But that the work- ing to this veracious scribe, that has ingmen are heavily handicapped in the been engaged in fostering socialism, struggle is as indisputable as the fact, and so successful has it been in this that this same conflict between cap- business that the friends of the monitalist and laborer must ultimately be archy, i. e., capitalism, are about to fought to a finish that will mean the sical its "socialist" policy in order that extinction of one of the combatants.

When forces of such magnitude are thus arrayed against each other, the ludicrous futility of the "we deplore" distinctly apparent. However these represented as the socialism which is good people may whine about the har- undermining the Italian monarchy. ital-and labor, the cold fact remains that it does'nt exist, and that the denial of its existence is manifested by dental of its existence is maintenance countries which are not merely of local can themselves.

So runs the story, as it can importance such as the impending con-

is not for wages but for a "principle"- shallow, bombastic and imbecile trick the right of the workingmen tourganfize has never before been proposed. It is tallacy concealed in this statement marck lest, with the handicap that that can at once be discovered by inquiring why the men want the "right to-organize". The only answer to this marek's ability, and the further disad- everybody. query that can possibly be given is that vantage that the sectalism that is to they expect through organization to be checkmated has reached proportionthemselves,more of the product of their and intensity than that which Bistaber for themselves in short more march attempted to side-track and

talist "morality," which have It is just as well to understand thisby yet extracted any adverse comment to comprehend that the workingmenare posed, much less attempted, shows, if m fashionable pulpits throughout not fighting for a "principle" in the it shows anything, that the Italian rulse country, though perhaps it tunnot general sense that this word is accept- ing classes, like the proverbial drownbe reasonably expected. However, the ed, viz. as an abstruction. They are not ing man, are grasping at a strawully' seems to be getting some struggling for abstract but for material. There is no love lost between the ade jelts nowadays from members of things, the fight is the same that has e class who regard themselves as always been waged between ruler and ment, but nevertheless a junction bescial preservers. For instance, ruled between oppressors and oppressed, tween them with the object of supthe heirs of millionaire Lorillard, the biween capitalist and laborer, the bone pressing the aspirations of the Italian traces and religious literature, and ton on the manual proletariat, though possible, perhaps, the side) the name and address of the er some property, sacred property, adjudged by a social revolution, the is doomed to certain failure. The "so- lawyer by whom she was employed, to which the dead man deeded to his par- old struggle for the product of labor ur, or "friend," as the polite jour- that has always been the baric found- ludicrous that it seems the height of action of every economic change that has absurdity for any same man tot supflong. A son of Ex-Mayor Strong of ever taken place in the history of the pose for a moment that it can have

Seen from this standpoint, the folly in in a San Francisco hotel, and of supposing that a permanent cessa-"escapade" it is said may cause tion of hostilities can be reached withis retirement from the army. The out a complete change of the economic at of the divorced wife of Mark basis of production and distribution,

The workers may win what is known from Rome stated that the vatican had as a "victory" through the methods engineered "Catholic workingmen's asas a "victory" through the methods lie from London comes the they propose to use. This at best merely ews that the bigamy trial of Earl means that they will have to recom sell in the House of Lords is to be mence the combat again after a short everted into a social function by temporary truce. Such victories are And yet the ciercal oracles are this assertion; nevertheless time, (and this method is rather difficult to per-

are keen to detect the vices of the Loor, its truth. Complete and decisive victsatatants. Wille the laborers ch victories are little if anything better claration of unwillingness "to sit on than defeats. When they shift the opverted into "social functions." Al- undepiable, is not only possible but inevitable. On that ground they are strong and their opponents weak;

From the enormous scope of the operations in the coming struggle, a probthe "family" depend upon that hallow- shillty exists that it may be the last ed institutions and the salary of the fought under such conditions and with such weapons as the workers are now

making power now in the control of the enemy. That once wrested from him. his extinction as a class and the aboiition of his power to appropriate the ceal them. And here the capitalist ownership of the means of production press comes to the rescue with a choice follows with the accuracy of a mathematical demonstration.

A BISMARCKIAN COUNTERFEIT. Events which are now occurring in read "escapade". "friendship", and liely give promise that the time has "social function" and all will be well. come in which the forces of reaction, driven to desperation by the tremendons growth of socialism within the virtue there may be in the old trick Picnic Receipts and Expense of attempting to divert the revolutionary movement by "drawing a red herring across the track." Every facter which might be of the slightest possible utility for this purpose has been brought into action in the effort to hoodwink that part of the Italian proletariat which is not yet clearly con scious of the mission of its class in

From the rather confused press dis patches that are published in current capitalist- journals, one may with tolerable certainty piece together an outline, at least, of the game that is to be played. The correspondent of the bears every evidence of being willfully is the so-called "Christian Democracy." the "socialism" of the vatican, that is, and even how this carjesture is being iony that should saist between cap- The "socialistic" activity of the Holy See has frightened the ruling classes so effectively that they have fetermined to adopt the policy of the vati-

patches which reach this country, and It has been stated that this struggle it need hardly be said that a more there is not a champion of reaction in Italy with the twentieth part of Bisfailed in the attempt. That such an impossible programme should be pro-

vatican and the present Italian governcialism" of the vatican is so utterly any effect whatever in atemming the tide of social revolution. On the contrary, the only effect it can possibly have is to add to its force.

A glance at a specimen of this "so cialism" is enough to demonstrate the foregoing. A few days ago a dispatch take the places of strikers. In other words, the vatican was engaged in the

pope was described as having "very liberal views on the labor question." reiteration of the stale, old "freedon of contract" platitude. His Holines believes, in the words of the dispatch, right to work for an employer, or not the employer the right to employ men on such terms and conditions as he seen

This, then, is the "socialism" of the vatican: this is the "broad theory" which it is hoped will reconcile revo lutionary socialists to capitalist slavery when there is not even a "pure an The real struggle for the product of simple" trades unionist in the world labor will then begin, the objective who would not spurn it with contempt! point of the workers then being the law The pope, the vatican, the supporters of the Italian monarchy, the reactionists, who imagine that this "palliarive," this state and backneved expression of Manchester capitalism, will serve as Hills type, is to either ignore or con- labor product of others through private barrier against the socialist movement, could find more profitable employment in blowing soap bubbles or counting straws.

When the exploiters of the working class in Italy are reduced to such imbecility as this in their frantic attempts to delay the birth of the new era. It is sufficient evidence that the beginning of the end is already upon

Receipts and Disbursements are as follows. Ticket account will be pub

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Bar	412.55	149.75
Gate	144.25	
Ball Game		
Shooting Gallery	18.70	4.75
Restaurant	62.64	48.04
Ice cream	89,40	46.00
Collection		
Bowling alley	. 5.35	
Music		32.00
Rent of Grounds		50,00
Electric Lights		1.50
Police		6.00
Towels		1.20
Signs on Street Cars	Merchanist St.	4.00
Cash on hand		423.80
	767.04 -	767.04

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

Followers of John Alexander Dowie invaded Evanston last week for the purpose of public street speaking. The savages who inhabit that classic regsisted the efforts of the representatives of law and order with showers of rotten Men and women were capsized and drenched by the streams from the fire brought forward to act as a decoy duck hose, clubbed by the police, burnt with acid and finally dragged to the police station. It was a glorious triumph. But just the same "Elijah" is going to have a fairly numerous congregation in that district within a few months. He decerves it—and so does Evanston.

The farmers of the middle west have been afflicted with a drought of two So runs the story, as it can be re- governor of Missouri, has issued a constructed from the chaotic press dis- proclamation appointing a day for fastfor their own protection. There is a an attempt to play the game that Bis: beads of Missouri farmers, and the rule centers of the country ought to be proeverybody. Some day the people of souri will find that God is not to be conditions or Mark Hanna.

An illustration of the text that "Charity covereth a multitude of sins" tal recently, when a female "angel of was summarily ejected on the touter for a legal gentleman whose business consisted in prosecuting demage suits. The woman in question described in the newspaper report as "kindly faced" and with a "soft and sympathetic voice". For three years benevolent society, made daily distri-butions of kind words, smiles, flowers, the patients, more especially those who had met with accidents at their daily toil. At the same time an employe of the institution was suspended on suspicion of being in collusion with per-

The action of the Ohio state Dmocratic convention, in framing a plat-form conforming with "first princiis significant not so much in itself as the manner in which it is regarded by the daily press. The republ seem strange, but if one will look more or less deeply into the political tenden-cles of the times he can readily see the reasons for it. If the democratic party were to remain in its present disorgan ized state, the main political alignment in 1904 would be republicanism against

cessled pleasure on the effort to reor-ganize the democratic party. If suc-cessful, it will prepare the way for an-other sham fight between the forces of

ummer we are advised to eat light oods, such as vegetable and fruits. It now appears that this advice is rathe mpracticable. The weather conditions ountry have so curtniled the supply

enough to go around. After the upper and middle classes have provided for according to the Chicago Chronicle nary mechanics and laborers" are fools sought to remain contented with a best that the land affords, it is no matter that, they must eat chuck and sow-belly when weather conditions ar

CORRESPONDENCE.

Fares to Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 1, 1901. THE BRANCHES AND LOCALS
affiliated with the Social Democratic
Parties with headquarters respectively at Chicago, Ill., and Springfield, Mass., to the Sections of the
Secialist Labor Party, and to the
various Locals and Branches affiliated with the Independent State
Organizations of Socialist Parties:

DMRADES:— COMRADES -

COMRADES:—
Pursuant to instructions which we have received from our respective National Headquarters, and in conformity with notices issued from the same sources regarding the National Unity Convention of Socialist Parties to eld in Indianapolis, Ind., on July 29th, 1991, we herewith extend you a cardial invitation to be present at said convention.

Being instructed to make such arrargments as would conduce to the econ-omy and convenience of the delegates and facilitate the work of the conven-tion, we hereby inform you the tion, we hereby inform you that said convention will be held in Massonic Hall, corner of Washington Street and Capi-tol Avenue, and will be called to order at 19 o'clock on th-morning of Monday, July 29th, 1991. 9th, 1901. Grand Hotel, located at Illinois

at 10 o'clock on the morning of Monday, July 29th, 1991.

The Grand Hotel, located at Illinois and Maryland Streets, two blocks north of the Union Station, having made a special rate af \$2.00 per day, has been selected by us as the headquarters of the convention.

Cheap rooms and restaurants may also be found in the vicinity of the convention hall, and arrangements may be made to reserve rooms by forwarding instructions to Geo. E. Mills, 1275 East Court Street, or to Wm. Mahoney, 120 N. Penn. Street, Suite 18.

A special rate of one fare and a third has been procured upon the following terms: Those attending convention must purchase first-class tickets within three days from opening of convention, not including Sunday, and must get a certificate from the railroad agent showing that such ticket was bought to attend the Socialist Convention. These certificates must be presented at convention on 31st day of July to be signed by secretary and representative of railroad. Upon fulfillment of these conditions a return ticket may be purchased for one-third regular fare; provided, that there be at least one hundred certificates be presented in order to be seen paid.

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conclude by proffering our labor in the performance of any services, which we may be able to render to visiting del-egates. Yours fraternally,

GEO. E. MILLS, R. GREULING, J. W. KELLY, M. H. WEFEL, WM. CROPE, LEON GREENBAUM, E. VAL PUTNAM, M. S. HAYES, WM. L. HAMILTON, WM. MAHONEY, Joint Committee on Arrangem

From Headquarters.

Comrades:—
Your attention is especially requested to the invitation issued by the joint arrangements Committee and which appears in this weeks issue of our party press. All delegates to the coming convention are requested to read same carefully for their information. Delegates are especially requested not to forget to obtain from the ticket agent when purchasing their tickets for Indianapolis, a delegate's certificate which they age to bring to the convention with them, and which will be signed by an agent representing the rail road companies.

convention.

No certificate will be signed by the companies representative unless the ticket is purchased within three days prior to the opening of the convention. Therefore, comrades, do not purchase

so that a proper list can be had for re-ference at the convention, if necessary.
Locale are also requested to return THEIR SEMI-ANNUAL REPORTSAT ONCE as we wish to include in our re-port, the complete memburship of our party at the present time.

W. BUTSCHER,
Nat. Secy.

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RESOLVED-That it is the sentiment RESOLVELL Interpretation of the Social Democratic Party that the name Social Democratic Party is infinical to the well being and advancement of the revolutionary cause of the working class of this Country under that

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED—That on account of the general and indefinitive meaning of the word "Social" and the little understood meaning of the word "Democratic", in this country, on account of the long and well known existence of a political party by the name of "Democratic", which has stood and now does stand for the direct opposite of the ineaning of the name.

RESOLVED—That we, for that reason, do object to the word "Democratic" in connection with our party name, Because we are Socialists we object to giving any excuse or pretext at all, whatsoever, to any one for calling us "Social Democrats". Therefore we most strenuously oppose the name, and furthermore we are opposed to any name that has not the complete word "Socialist" in it, for we love the name "Socialist" and are proud of it, and would be ashamed to hide or skulk behind any other name, even though it be that of "Social Democrat".

WE THEREFORE RECOMMEND to our comrades throughout his country and more especially to our comrades who will soon be assembled in convention, that, they adopt—the name "Socialist Party".

RESOLVED—That a copy of these presents be sent to the State Executive Committee of the Social Democratic

presents be sent to the State Executive Committee of the Social Democratic Party, and a copy each to the "Work-er", the "Worker's Call", and the "Ad-(Signed).

W. F. LOCKWOOD, S. EDGAR ALDERMAN, Recording Secretary.

Fife and Drum Corps.

Boys and girls of the South Division have organized a full fledged Fife and Drum Corps which already gives pro-mise of effective work for Socialism. by selling Call subscription cards and the first week by selling 24 subscription cards, but look out for next week!

At the picnic, \$9.80 was subscribe towards purchasing fifes and drumold drums for their use? Any good regulation street drum will do. Communicate with C. F. Lowrie, 6957 Union

socialist forces after July 29th with a good street exhibition of their skih. Here is a list of the members: Gus Bartiett, Ival Forberg, Willie Mass, Chas Forberg, Esperance Saunders, Harry Saunders, Gunnar Anderson, John Wanhope, Izora Forberg, Nathan Bertyn, Minnie Anderson and Ethel

Who else wants to join? Send names to C. F. Lowrie, 6957 Union Avenue.

Notice.

Comrades, Secretaries of Branches: The picnic has been held, and as we want to use the money, fill of you who have tickets sold or unsold, will please make returns at once. We wish to close up accounts as we

are the only committee that must go out of office as soon as we make final report. This we cannot do until you turn in your money or ansold tickets. Please see that this letter is read at

your branch meetings and this matter straightened out at once. Hoping for early reply, we are

THE PICNIC COMMITTEE.

Death Breaks the Silence. The question of property has brought aire Levillard, recently deceased, had

for many years been living in open adultery with a Mrs. Allien, another of a prominent New York famman's estate. This is how the news-paper report represents the matter

well known eagerness of the American "public" for "news", the story of this delectable "friendship" was not pub-lished in the press? Why is it that no ambitious young reporter ever got hold of this "scoop"? Does any one suppose porant of the matter? What prevented it from being made public? The question of "property" alone. Lorillard left but a few million dollars worth of property, but its posession was all sufficient to screen nim while he was allve times the wealth of Lorillard, who live infinitely more bestlal lives and whom people "gossip about in a quiet way," but the capitalist press knows nothing, dares not know anything about them until on their decease a half dozen until on their decease a hair dozen "kept women" put in a claim for a share of the "property", or the legal heirs reek to recover, by process of law, the gifts deeded by the dead man

know more about it before deciding, will meet at Assembly Hall, 2rd floor, Schiller Building, Randolph St., near Clark, Sunday July 21st at 10 o'clock a. m., when all the final details of the

Socialist **Pointers**

Socialism means an orderly instead

MayorJones will have another chance to show his colors in Ohio this fall.

Socialism would abolish the slums for there would no longer be any profit

ty in Chicago is dead, evidently was not at the picnic.

Anyone with a surplus dime or quarter can put it to good use in the Ohio or New York campaign.

whole year for another picnic. Why not have another sometime in the fall? The world is growing better. That

s proved from the fact that the so-

cialist vote is constantly growing lar-

chance to work, but under socialism it would not be necessary for him to put

Under socialism, if anyone went to the seaside during the hot weather it would be the ones who had been doing seful work during the winter months,

lar steel trust cannot "recognize the unions" is because the members of the latter cannot recognize the ballot box.

The politicians will be obliged to ome into the socialist party as members in the ranks. If they come looking for something, it is the wrong

Train robbers who were recently rounded up in Wyoming now see where they made a mistake in not going into business instead of being regular high-

being organized on the South Side, The members are now practicing the "Rogues' March," in preparation for the exit of capitalism.

Three thousand of the "best people" of Chicago attended the Socialist picnic at Gardner's Park last Sunday. This is not a "society item," but a

steel trust persist in striking, they will imperil their chances of becoming stockholders in the concern, and thus faisify Mr. Schwab's prediction to that

Chicago policemen are to have their wages reduced 20 per cent. Officers whose beat is in the locality of our open air meetings can hear why this is thus, by paying attention to the

The middle class and small property holders can hardly be expected to re-cognize in the millionaire "tax dodger" one of the factors which is extinguishing them and thus hastening the era of

So many people are coming into the socialist party these days that there is hope even for Daniel De Leon. We may get him yet, or if we don't, we will get his party as fast as expels the members.

There may be a few who are born cialism, but by far the greater number have socialism thrust upon them nowadays, judging by the activity of the comrades in local propaganda

Don't assume an air of superiority over your neighbor who failed to atbetter next year, if you do your duty.

apart any special days of prayer to Why was there never a word printed releve the drought in Western harvess stout this? Why is it, that with the fields. They assume that the intelligence of the farmer is about equal to not greater, or their occupation might

> that the present hot weather is re-sponsible for the local increase of to the fact that when the mercury produced. Crime is ens italism, regardless of high or low tem-

> > Socialist Party.

Delegates to General Commeeting of the General Com-mittee of Local Chicago has been called for the purpose of instructing the delegates who will attend the Indianapolis All those who intend going with the Bicycle Brigade and all who wish to know more about it before deciding, will meet at Assembly Hall, and the Randolph & Fast Randolph & Fas East Randolph St. By order of General Committee. M. H. Taft, Sec'y.

m, when all the final details of the Don't run out of Socialist amount ition. Call postals can always be obtained at this office.

Local Party Progress.

Reports of Organizers of the South, West and 4th District Divisions, on public meetings, party press, financial returns, and general agitation for the past week A record of growing activity.

SOUTH SIDE.

The Division organizer of the South ide was suddenly called out of town on last Saturday and was greatly disapinted at not being able to attend the

Comrades Backus, Pierce, Melter and Davies held a very large meeting at sih and Cottage Grove avenue on July 10th. A lawyer who was present tried convince the crowd that a scheme of gradual taxation was a sufficient remedy for present social evils, but falled in the attempt. He promised to 17th Ward Collection to debate the question later and the comrades are quite ready for him.

Meetings at State and Congress ar more largely attended than any others on the South Side, discussion often lasting until midnight. A St. Louis capitainst was present at one of them and expressed himself satisfied that socialism-perhaps in a modified form! was inevitable and that it might expect many supporters from men of his own

Two splendid meetings were held by Comrade Mills last week at West Pullman and Burnside respectively. At the former place an audience of 1,500 were present, at the latter about 400. 'The caker was invited back again by a restaurant proprietor of Burnside, who advertise the meetings if they could be held regularly. Probably after the convention the Burnside meeting will become a regular insti-

District organizer also addressed the 22rd Ward Branch at an indoor meet ing on Wednesday evening. Hall packed and audience very enthusiastic. Comrade Saunders held a good meet-

ing at 111th and Michigan ave., on last Sautrday, though owing to his having arrived rather late, the crowd was scarcely as large as it should have

FINANCIAL STATEMENT, Workers' Call \$5.50 1.75 Receipts: Organization Fund-32nd Ward 6th Ward 1.70 32nd Ward. 5th Ward 31st Ward.. 3.05 32hd Ward ... on the atmosphere, and though they triked much, they said little.

NORTH SIDE.

Total \$19,28

Tuesday evening the meeting at th corner of North avenue and Orchard street was a success, Comrade Kaplan taken and 100 Calls were disposed of. meeting at Franklin and Oak was addressed by Comrades and Morris, Comrade Sand new speaker and old unusually holding the box for 40 minutes or speaker named Martin filled out the

Thursday evening at Walton place d North Clark street a crowd of 400 men and women, listened atstively to speakers Morris and Bar-

and little shop keepers to become great-ly worried, and the result is that the gs are continually disturbed by

seting.

unif and kept the meeting going. The
agon was kept standing as a backround, giving the speakers an opporround, giving the speakers an oppor mity to show the workers assemble

he kind of freedom they vote for.

It is evident that these meetings are
o successful to sult Henore Paimer,
and political guardian "Jimmie" Quinn.
And finally, Quinn or no Quinn, little

epers or no little store keepers, enty-first ward branch will conthese meetings at Washington

On motion it was ordered that Comprocure farge bookcase. Comrade Vor-pabl decitned to have money expended pahl declined to have money expended from treasury, declaring we had expert cabinet makers in our own-club, who would give us much better bookcase than we could buy. Comrade Prince arose and generously promised to make us a handsome bookcase Txx6x14 in, if we would pay for material. Comrade Brengle, while thanking Comrade Prince for his munificence, thought it would lake too long to make one. Comrade Prince assured us that shavings would be flying in his basement Tuesday night and bookcase delivered two weeks hence at the latest. Medica cars of the Twenty-fourth ward branch

meetings at Wellington and id and Center and N. Clark were not held because of the tre Call picnic. Next week they

WEST SIDE

sion organization. Every organize which the knowledge of socialism im poses by sending to the Workers' Call and worker in the division is kept office whatever funds they can spare eternally busy. Financial report for week ending to help send delegates to the conven July 7th: No argument is necessary Brother Brieklayers, we need the money; let us see your names on the list in the Workers' Call next week. oth and 10th Wards Donation 11th Ward Collection..... 13th Ward Donation

14th, Ward Donation 1.25

18th Ward Collection75

Paid to Organizer on account \$10.00

On hand...... 69

18th Ward 10 Due Stamps \$1.50

14th Ward 10 Due Stamps...... 1.50

Last Monday only 4 organizers were

present, and for this reason the meet-

ing was postponed until next Sunday at

10 a. m. Every organizer must be pre-sent as business of great importance

DISTRICT NO. 4.

Saturday, July 6th, the meeting at

Belmont and Elston avenues was well

attended. Comrades Wm. H. Leffing-

well and J.H. Bard addressed the meet-

Tuesday meeting at Tripp and Ar-

mitage was lightly attended, but con-

Wednesday meeting at Lincoln &

Belmont was addressed by Comrada

Sam Robbins. 'A good attendance and

The meeting at Milwaukee avenue

and Diversey was unusually lively,

particularly the latter part of the meet

ing when a perfect hall of questions

Friday evening the organizers' meet-

répresentation. Hereafter let us see every branch re-

apparent that two of our most prom-

inent members, while temporarily in a

When the draught ceased, our com

rades cleared the decks and prepared

with our opponents there was nothing left of them but a little spot of grease.

Workers' Call, we advised them to read

and digest the contents, promising them in return a complete cure for the

At our S. B E C. meeting Saturday

night the following business was trans-

Comrade Fredrichs in the chair. Mo-

tien made to invite Comrade Koop to

speak at union should anything unfor-

earing. On motion it was ordered to

dvertise meetings in three consecu-

tive evening issues of the daily press and in one issue of the German paper.

appointed as committee to attend to

Motion carried that Comrade Stevens

nake special effort to induce Editor Roberts of Chicago American to Inser

his special business to see President Lillen of the Building Laborers' union

our library. Further moved that we

notice of meeting as news item.

siderable interest manifest.

an interesting meeting.

branches.

A KLENKE.

has to be transacted.

Due Executive Committee

15th Ward Collection

Expenses-

Money received for sub. postals, \$6.25. Collection, \$1.80. No further business, meeting ad-

ied that we accept, with thanks, the

offer from Comrade Prince. Comrade Fredrichs elected Borarian

Secretary announced the delivery of the Challenges, and his intention to

write for bundle order of 50 every week. Secretary notified to announce in the

Workers' Call that all socialist brick-

layers should meet the obligations

journed.

Socialist Temple Notes.

On next Sunday night (July 21) Professor E. Untermann will speak at the Socialist Temple on "Woman and the Labor Problem . Those who have heard this comrade and know his ability to handle every phase of socialist thought will doubtless avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him again.

After making all sorts of trouble for the West Side comrades in the endeav, or to force them out of the Temple, the agent has at length climbed down from his high horse, and now offers a lease of the building to the comrades at an advance in the rent over what they are now paying. Being in somewhat straitened circumstances financially, we appeal to all comrades interested in the success of the Temple enterprise to confe Sunday night and bring their pocket books with them, as we must raise a considerable sum in a short

We contemplate giving a ball and entertainment at the Temple in the latter end of August or early in Sepember, in aid of the Temple Fund. Further particulars later, .

SECRETARY.

GENERAL COMMITTEE.

Report of Meeting. Blection of New Members, Officers and General Secretary.

Regular meeting of the General Committee of the Socialist Party of Chicago, held at the Schiller Building July and answers prevailed and apparent evidence that a considerable number of 6, 1901.

Forty-nine delegates responded to those present were unusually impressed. roll-call. Comrade Smiley in chair. The minutes of the Executive Commiting was not so well attended as it should tee were approved. The communicabe two branches being entirely without tions were referred to new business: The report of the Financial Secretary presented and the meetings will be was accepted. Also the reports of the much more interesting and productive South and North Side organizers.

of much better results if this meeting is attended by all the workers of the Committee were accepted. The report of the Executive Committee recommen ding that the General Committee refus the request-of the 9th and 10th Ward spread the Socialists' favorite colors by 10 per cent of the membership, no-SOCIALIST BRICKLAYERS CLUB. Branches and the La Salle Political On July 9th we approached our union and Educational Club was approved with the proposition to have a socialist and the request refused.

speaker address the body. After the motion was put to the body, it was Comrade Taft was elected Genera Secretary of the party, receiving 25 votes to 22 cast for Comrades Knox.

It was decided that it be the ser state of mental aberration, were bent the committee that no cigars be puron defeating the motion. Both yied with each other in putting ragged edges chased for the picnic unless same bear Union Label.

The eid Executive Committee was

was given charge of the same.

A special meeting of the General for action, and when they got through Committee was decided on for the purpose of instructing delegates and attending to other business pertaining to For ten minutes our comrades handthe National Convention at Indianapo ed out enough intelligence to furnish any one whose head was not too pointed, a "new set of brains." As both of our patients were subscribers to the

The matter of paying \$5.00 per week

A committee of nine, consisting of evening Comrades J. B. Smiley, R. A. Morris, miles.) somnambulism with which they were afflicted. The motion carried with only one dissenting voice. Comrade Sixty-nine cents was collected, alls distributed, and another transpared Martin State and American amendments to the constitution as are Secretary and to define his

> the coming six months: Financial Secretary and Treasurer, E. Richter; ing Committée, A. Sobuer, G. Evans. J. Pierce: Executive Committee Morris, M. Kaplan, J. Saunders, S. night meeting. Robbins, A. Jorgenson and W. Kenne-JULY

Comrade Taft withdrew his nam

Resolved, that the payment of five dollars a week to division organizers from general party funds be discon

The meeting then adjourned. W. KENNEDY Secretary pro tem

Members new General Committee 1st and 2nd Ward Branches, Morris Becker and Fred J. Base.

4th Ward, G. A. Gustafson and Wm. igolah, Jr.
5th Ward, Jones P. Lynch and J.

6th Ward, A. Fellner and A) J. Niel-7th Ward, D. M. Smith and Paul

8th Ward, M. H. Taft and Mat. Wha-

11th Ward, B. Sachatof and P. Zahl- Gas City and Marion for evening meet

17th Ward, Anton Kracht and Sver 13th Ward, D. Daly and W. Kennedy.

14th, Ward, E. P. Cope, J. L. Smith and Thos. Teppin. 15th Ward, F. H. Kuchenbecher, L.

Anderson and Wm. Kellogg. 16th Ward, Peter Sissman and Geo.D. 17th Ward, A. Dabelstein and M. Pe

18th Ward, J. B. Smiley and Alex Baker. 20th Ward, Walter Morrison and M

21st Ward, W. T. Russel and R. A Merris. ,22nd Ward, Robt, Baur and Chas, H

Wilde

Sand. Bird Ward, J. Apel and H. A. Schuler.

24th Ward, Voesen and Paul H. Koek. 25th Ward, F. W. Knox, H. F. Lindgren and H. N. Daniels.

27th branch no. 1, W. H. Leffisngwell and Samuel Robbins. 27th Ward branch no. 3, Thos Lan

27th Ward brauch no. 5. Louis Johnon and Jas. Charbonneau. 28th Ward, W. W. Bradford, Olaf K.

nan and John Goebel.

Jorgenson and T. Jansen. 31st Ward, Arnold Rasmussen, A Brown and Lawrence Marjau. 32nd Ward, Lillie M. Forberg, J. W.

23rd Ward, C. C. Pederson, H. D. Roer, N. Andergon, and Fred Lahr. 34th Ward, H. P. Keusch and N. D. end for the information of those com-Ward. 35th Ward, E. Untermann and O. A.

Rapeh Karl Marx Club, Ernst Jordy, O.Gritschhke

Frederick Engels Club, H. Toun and

SOCIALISM ON WHEELS.

Comrades Will Invade Michigan and Indiana en Route to the Unity Convention.

A group of fifty Socialists will start from Chicago on bicycles on the morning of July 23d, for Indianapolis, where was approved as formulated, for it was they will attend the Unity convention, and others from Illinois, Wisconsin, and their wives could be relied upon to Michigan and Indiana will join them uphold that part of section 10; Rebates, at the start and on the way. They will which provided that one-eighth of the take plenty of time and will hold meet-ings all along the way there and back. Cialist propaganda Quisiders could be Among them are a number of the encouraged to make their purchases most effective compaign speakers in the Socialist movement. Walter Thomas Mills, M. Becker, August Klenke, J. H. Bard, C. F. Lowrie, of Chicago, and E. Backus of Texas, are among the to raise the funds necessary for the speakers who will stort with the buys purchase of the first stock, higher pay-from Chicago, and tin borns, red flags, ments up to the amount of the full Socialist tracts and campaign speeches membership fee were to be solicited. was accepted. Also the reports of the South and North Side organizers.

The reports of the Executive Committee on the picnic, the Indianapolia, mittee on the picnic, the Indianapolia range for meetings in the towns passed convention and the Joint Campaign and the Joint Campa and nights in a hay mow are among of each year Special meetings of the the possibilities. Enthusiasm, red fire stockholders shall be called by the and a line of towns painted red will Board of Directors whenever relitioned over twenty countles and seventy-five tice of such meeting to be published

lin two successive issues of a Socialist The route has been planned to fol-low good roads and by such easy stages Board of Directors shall hold regular that the most inexperienced riders will have no trouble in keeping up.

may be called by any two directors by Those who cannot take the time for giving not less than three days' notice the entire trip will be invited to join in writing to all the other directors. for a day or so, and it is certain that the entire journey will be a regular hol- a new section to read as follows: "One iday picnie.

Comrades along the way will arrange meetings, entertain members of the meetings of the Socialist Co-opera-the brigade and will also join the pro-

THE ROUTE. rectors' meeting." Section 6, Directors, Chicago to Michigan City by bont, was amended to rend as follows: "The saving Chicago at 9 a. m. and arriving control of the Socialist Co-operative in Michigan at 12:30 pc m.; public meeting upon arrival. Meetings will be held tors, to be elected by ballot at the anto district organizers was referred to referendum. The complaint against J. M. Stewart was referred to the Grievance Committee.

A committee of nine, consisting of evening meeting there. (ist day 12 clared elected. They shall hold office evening meeting there.)

Plymouth 5 p. m., and spend night, a member of the board of directors or necessary to provide for the position or few speakers going on to Argos for any other officer, unless he has be-longed at least six months to the party, evening meeting.

JULY 25TH-(42miles). has been in good standing for at least Start 8 a. m., Argos 8:30, Walnut three months and is a dues-paying 10:20, Tiosa 11 a. m., Deedsville 8 p. m., member. Section 7, Officers; 8, Duties Denver 4:30, (a few will stop here for of Secretary; 9, Duties of Treasurer; Grievance Committee, R. Baur, L. the evening meeting), Peru 6 p. m., 10, Duties of Manager, 11, Rebates, Anderson, H. N. Daniels; Audit- and spend the night.

were adopted as already published. Section 12, Amendments, was intro-JULY 26TH-(21 miles). Start 8 a. m., Bunker Hill 9:39, Miami Auced and formulated at the suggestion 10:30, and dine, making Kokomo for of Comrade Goodspeed to read as fol-

JULY 27TH-32 miles). Leave 8 a. m., Sharpsville 9:30, Ja p. m., Atlanta 2:30, Arcadia 3:30, Clos-On motion of branches in West and for evening meeting, Noblesville 5:20, at least one week before such meeting was submitted to referendum to the control of the control of

where we will meet a number of the duct us into the capital city in time for evening meeting Total distance by

THE RETURN.

The trip home will be made in the same manner, but a route through the tier of counties further east has been day the convention will adjourn, but the time made will be about as fol-lows: the exact dates to be supplied to the comrades along the route upon their respective wards. On roll call the following branches were found to be represented: Wards 6, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 20, 28, 32, 25, and Gien Ellyn. the adjournment of the convention: FIRST DAY-(36 miles).

Pendleton leave few speakers for evenne meeting, the main body going to Anderson to spend the night. SECOND DAY-(22 miles.)

Start & a. m., Alexandra for dinner, and speakers will be at Fairmount.

ngs and the night.

THIRD DAY-(21 miles.) Start from Maron 9 as m., La Foun tain for dinner, and spend the night at Wabash

FOURTH DAY-(31 miles) Start 9 a. m., Manchester for dinner Warsaw for night.

FIFTH DAY-(25 mfles). Start 9 a. m., drop speaker at Milford for noon meeting, dinner at New Paris, speakers left at Goshen for night meeting, main body to Elkhart, and spend night.

SIXTH DAY-(26 miles). Start 8 a. m., dinner at South Bend nd spend night at Niles, a few speak ers going on to Berrien Springs,

SEVENTH DAY-(24 miles). Ride into Benton Harbor and St. Jo eph and hold noon and night meetings, and leaving on boat that evening for Chicago. Total miles on return 205.

SOCIALIST CO-OPERATIVE.

Members from many Branches Meet and Adopt By-Laws for the Conduct of Business.

Pursuant to adjournment, the comoperative met at the Socialist Temple on Monday, July 15th, at 8 p. m. Comrade Huggins was elected chairman. The minutes of the last meeting were

meetings monthly; special meetings.

fifth of the membership shall consti-

tute a quorum to transact business at

a quorum to transact business at a di-

ed at any time by a two-thirds vote

of the etockholders at any regularly

kiven in reply to questions and a few

tion of location, of appraising, auditing

and arbitration committees was left to

Kerr, Goodspeed and Kleiminger were

to secure a charter for the Co-opera-

tive. 'The members present constitute

Comrade Kleiminger a mounced that the "Chicago Co-operative Trading So-ciety" and the "Chicago Consum Ver-

in." would be glad to buy their got

through our buyer for the purpose of obtaining cheaper rates.

(Continued on page 4)

rades who were present for the first declared in the circular, to be published there is practically no difference? time, and after a few more introducin the interests of employers in the In taking their stand upon this intory explanations by Comrades Kerr United States. and Huggins, the by-laws of the Cooperative, published in number 122 of pamphlet is itself of indefinitely more suing an ultimatum to the labor unions The Call, July 6th, were read section significance than the rehearsal of the demanding unconditional surrender of legal technicalities, precedents, etc., upon every weapon which is of any possible by section for approval or amendment. Section 1, Name, was adopted as formulated, the name "Socialist Co-operative of Chicage," being approved which Kumler's decision is alleged to use to them in the struggle. That the be based. Its opening paragraph shows clearly that however blind the working-illegal by a capitalist judge is nothing by the majority against the protests of menimay se, the capitalists are fully plive more than what might reasonably be to the fact that the present political expected. The Employer's Association a few overcautious and suspicious comrades. Section 2, Object, was approved and creature of their-class, and exists labor cannot jointly rule in the econand the contribution of funds to the Socialist propaganda quoted as a strong in its present form solely to subserve onile field, that no dual control is point in favor of the name, "Socialist' their interests. They recognize further, possible. The "rights" of both laborer a truth that the vast majority of the and capitalist must be defined by the Co-operative. Section 3, Membership, laborers are ignorant of, that the de-mands of the latter for bester material fined; so long as "OUR system of govpointed out that only party members overthrow the political supremacy of clares, ospitalism. The circular starts off as For ; labor problem; that the

developing policy of dictation by sity of political action on the part of organized labor has become ap- their class to place themselves in pospalling, and will, if not soon session of the law making power. They restrained, ultimately paralyse OUR have shown conclusively that the devforeign and domestic trade, and imperil elepment of capitalism was, logically OUR system of government; that it has bound to sender impotent the eco already reached such proportions as to organizations of the workers, and that necessitate the formation of national whatever tended in any manner to re-and local organizations of employers of strict, the exploitation of the laborer labor for protection against the en-croachments upon their rights and the of capitalist law. And now comes the rights of free and independent work- Employer's Association, with the avmen, under the Constitution of the owed purpose of militying every ed United States, and for the purpose of of the laborer to gain better conditi saisting in antagonizing the flagrant of life, by promulgating as the m violation of the law so commonly pract- "complete and comprehensive definition ized by organized labor for the pur- of law" a decision which strips the pose of compelling employers by inti-midation, coercion, boycotting, per-power and leaves him a helpless prey onal violence and other unlawful thods to submit to its demands, the . If this decision stood alone, it might has had published the proceedings, been attached to it. But there is etc., etc.

only of the rights", of the employers, but those of "free and independent day passes in which injunctions of the workmen." Just who the latter are may Kunner type are not reported as being the preamble. "Free and independent inations in different industrial centres. unorganized and therefore not in a pos- ing fulfilled to the letter. ition to "dictate." This is merely an- Under such circumstances what then other form of the favorite capitalist is the best line of action for the labor-assertion that members of labor unions ets to take? There is no "best"—there are enclaved by their organizations, a is but one alternative-one choice beposition which permits the capitalist to tween absolute wage slavery and e pose as the champion of personal liber- omic freedom. The capitalist is using ty and unlimited exploitation of labor, his weapon, the law, in order

who through their organization have slaves, while the unorganized laborer who cannot be so is "free and inde

But when his own class is considered, armed their oppressors with this power. this reasoning is at once reversed, and the employer who possesses the power of "dictation" is alone, "free and independent" while the employer who is of choice but of necessity, and wheth-forced to submit to the "dictation" of a er the organized and unorganized inbisbor union becomes a slave. This very orers, at present, ally themselves to convenient theory assumes that combinations have a very different effect ists, or whatever their political as upon those forming them. The lab-orers only combine in order to enslave themselves, while the capitalists combine in order to gain "freedom and indentally for the laborers.

for the capitalist spells slavery for the laborer, while conversely, freedom for cepitalist, a truth which the latter resystem of government will be imperrorganized labor is "soon restrained" as

to, is seen by the summary of Judge Kumler's injunction against the Metal as" the most complete and comprehen-sive definition of law on the question at issue that has been handed down by any court in the country."

union amongst labor skinners. In a recent issue of this paper, at tention was called to the fact that the solidarity of capital was making itself timidation, personal violence or OTHER MEANS calculated to prevent "such the free and independent In a recent issue of this paper, at- inany way or manner with the business workmen) from entering and continuing in the legal decisions against organized in the employ of the plaintiffs; from boycotting, picketing or patrolling, labor, which were and still are being reported almost as daily occurrences in congregating or loltering about or in the neighborhood of the premises of the plaintiff, persuading or inducing any is now being given, in a pamphlet and circular issued by the Employers Association of Dayton, Ohio, and sent to all tiff, etc., etc., giving directions or ordemployers of labor throughout the ers to committees, associations or other bodies to obstruct or interfere in any United States that the capitalist classes manner whatever with the business of are now confronted with a hostile labthe plaintiff. The injunction to be peroring class which must be disarmed petually binding upon defendants and nd disorganized if the present system all, others, with "judgment for costs

War on Organized Labor.

Employers Association of Dayton, Ohio, circulates the recent injunction of Judge Kum-

ler against the Metal Polishers, as a specimen of how combinations of workingmen

should be paralysed from a capitalist point of view, and urges the necessity of

and that this solidarity was manifested

the capitalist press. Further evidence

The pamphlet deals with the recent

decision of Judge Kumler of Ohio, who

it will be remembered, declared that

picketing, boycotting, "persuasion and

culties," were illegal, and enjoined the

defendants (Metal Polishers Union No.

other methods employed in labor diffi-

of exploitation is to survive.

It requires no great intelligence to discern the fact that this decision renders a labor organization utterly and absolutely impotent, an emasculated caricature, without power or initiative. And this is exactly as the capitalist 5) from employing such methods, and class would have it. How long will it the legal arguments pro and con leading up to the decision constitute the that between "restraint" of this sort main portion of its contents, which are and the complete abolition of the Union

expended in the cause and execution

function of Judge Kumler's, the Em-But the circular which introduces the ployer's Association are in reality isconditions must, if conceded, inevitably ernment" exists, as the circular de-

For years the Socialist workingmen in Trades Union organizations have "Realizing the importance of the labored unceasingly amongst their felrapidly lows, to inculcate the absolute neces-

Employer's Association of Daytoh, O., be said that too much importance has ly an industrial State in the Union in The object of the proposed associa- which during the past twelve months tion is alleged to be the securing not one or more similar decisions have not been promulgated. And now hardly a be gathered from the opening lines of launched against different labor organworkmen" are evidently those who are The forecasts of the Socialists are be-

sevening meeting there. (1st day 12 clared elected. They shall hold office at one and the same time, for one year but any director may be removed by a majority vote of the Start S a. m. Stillwell 9:30. Watertown linner; leave 2 p. m., Tyner City 2:30, No comrade shall be eligible as the matter from two different standing. No comrade shall be eligible as the matter from two different standing. No the looks at the matter from two different standing. Not by the struggle for its possession can relief be obtained, and the comprehension of this fact by the working class is the one necessary condition to ensure suc Workingmen, through Ignorance have litical action on the part of their cla tions, "to this complexion must powerful-injunction than ever issued from a capitalist court—the law of self

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(Continued from page 2.) A motion was then carried to hold the next meeting on Monday, August 5, at 8 p. m., in the Socialist Temple. This meeting is to be a MEETING OF This meeting is to be a MEETING OF PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS, and the order of the day, to be introduced and adopted by a majority vote of those

present will be:

1. Enrolling of members.

2 Reading of minutes.

5. Election of directors.

are invited to attend and register their names. Quests are welcomed, but only mbers will be allowed to take part in the discussions

ERNEST UNTERMANN, Secretary pro tem

On last Saturday the ratten workpurpose of organizing 4 trades union of the craft. The organization started with about 75 members, and was adused by several union officials and by Comrade John Collins, of the Machinists. Comrade Collin's address was listened to with much attention and digoconsty applauded. all meet again at the Temple on next Saturday, 20th last at 2 p. m.

Lieut. Gov. Northcott last week to formed the members of the Illinois State For Association that the com-mercial combines were running the polities of this ecuntry. His remarks created a "sensation," a "shock" and a "thrill of herror" at one and the same However, the victims have by this time entirely recovered.

The scheme to naddle the people with perpetual debt is gasuming shape. Denver Times says "a gigantic scheme is under way to transfer the rallfoads of the United States to the government. A western financjer de clares that within a few years Rocks eiler, Harriman, Vanderbitt, Gould and Morgan interests would turn over to in the country, the government to pay the total value of \$10,000,000,000,000, a string banks to be controlled by the same interests and to finance the deal." Now the ctop-a-time state Socialists, who want to confiscate anything." ought to be happy and lend all their aid to belp along the scheme of the wily magnates.—Cleveland Citizen.

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the work of propaganda, when, in
short, we shall have become a political
and social force instead of a mere edunot only knows nothing of practical cational cult, then the fundamental farming but would be hard put to it if change will have come, no matter wheaked to name a single periodical or ther we have had sense enough to rebook on agriculture. If such men will alize it and accommodate the forms of first study the needs and demands of our organization to it or not. the farmer they will find that he is simply making, in a more or less in-telligent form, the age-long demand of the slave, that he receive what he produces and that he possess in common with his fellows the tools with which

hastening this process at a multitude

of the democratic party, and hall with joy all signs of reviving strength. But

That the present moment is a criti- | right, for he who comes to the proleta-

Millions in America today have been cialist organizations, the influences acceptance and understanding of the that affect the socialist movement principles of socialism. But the so-appear to be approaching a dilmax cialists, who should be spending every Whether this condition will continue to energy in bringing those principles begrow more acute for some time to come fore the people who are ready, are no one can say. But it would seem wasting their time in child-like wrangprobable that the Indianapolis convened ling. The time is now here for action, tion would mark the turning point. If we who are in possession of the machinery as it does at such a crucial chinery of socialist political parties time, that convention, will perhaps have not intelligence enough to adjust mark the beginning of the greatest that machinery to accommodate the setback it is possible for a movement new elements that are ready for socialresting on economic development to ism, then those elements will form a receive or, as we all hope, the date political machinery of their own and from which the socialist movement we will be forced to accept their work. will have shown itself large enough This will mean perhaps years of costly to effectively cope with an indust-blundering and human suff-ling, as unnecessary as cruel and costly.

One thing is certain. This fiercely fomenting new wine demands new botties. A mighty social upheaval, a great the midst of the most tremendous, political party, an economic fevolution political, social and industrial chaosthe cannot be confined within the bounds of a fraternal society for propaganda purposse. The greatest need of the Lour the developing socialist thought is not, as in the past, a training school Every field of art, literature, science, for propagandists, so much as a political expression of the movement that is already at hand. Questions of dues, officers, constitutions, and membership, must give way to the larger facts of economic exigency and social evolution. The current of revolution has grown too between the new pedagogical theory, broad in America to be confined within demanding educational advance and the limits of any lodge-like organizabroad in America to be confined within tion, and any attempt to so confine it ent that cramped and deadened all will fail with disaster to those who make the effort, as well as to the socialist cause. This does not mean that officers, dues and constitutions are not necessary, for they are of great inportance. Those who would seek to dispense with such essentials are empthe past ten years together with the sand not always the most important tensors of general sconomic development, have made the farmers of choice. It will not be by vote, but

that product is created. of socialist principles must henceforth
. The great body of trade-unionists, be maintained by the burning away of through the formation of trusts, all dross in the heat of free discussion, since of injuntions, and use of miliissuance of injunctions, and use of militia, are being forced to recognize the necessity of independent political as conquer and not because of the support ton to secure common possession of party discipline. This demands the the essentials to life. When they have recognized this fact they are socialists.

The labor fakir is losing his grip all when the socialists were but a chosen few in a hostile land, when the corrupare being driven from the unions. Ac-tive socialists in the trade-unions are leasily upon each individual from every leasly upon each individual from every side, then it was perhaps necessary that those principles be introduced them from the few who would protect them from contamination and preserve their purton as there were con
But if there is national unity, local arates them.

Two contem ity. So long, too, as there were confusing, but still powerful, economic classes with conflicting interests, there was pressing danger from those who would steal from the socialist armory a portion of its weapons only to bend them into forms that could be used against their rightful owners. But today, when socialists have left their secturian seclusion to take the offensive upon the field of battle, and when development has progressed to the point that there is no class or party that eah sford to accept a portion of the socialist logic.

we will it, but because we are alive and We must "bore from within" and strike IDEAS ON PLATFORM bey the laws of growth.

o present exigencies must possessgreat planism in all its forms. Let us main flexibility. The socialists of no other tain the purity of our doctrines by lems that have confronted the socialists draw close to every old and decaying of Europe than to any questions that social institution, that, while preserving have ever arisen within national bound- our identity we may strike the harder aries. It is even more difficult and more blow. This does not mean the slightest significant than any international ques- concession to Fabianism, compromise tion, for in the last analysis all such or fusion. We must always and at all the Gordian knot of international con- sition, maintain our independence and nection and leaving each nation free abate no tot of our principles. The evomic solidarity demand that there be but years. "Why, then, should we fear inwaste of breath which may for the fenders-of capitalism?

Anyorganization that shall correspond of our strength. Let us lay aside uto time or place were ever confronted with striking them continually against the such a task-nor such an apportunity— weapons of our adversaries that all as that which now lies before the socialists of America. It is more nearly way. Let us not fear contamination by comparable to the international prob- contact with capitalism. Let us rather ems could be solved by cutting times preserve the class-conscious poto solve its own problems. But political lution of the ages has justified the truth and economic relations force us to ac- of those principles and every passing the eyes of Socialists organized and of the promised "half loaf", prated cept the fact of national unity, and it day emphasizes their truth. Today no unorganized are now turned upon the about by our "one-step-at-a-time" is but the part of a coward or a fool man dare openly challenge the funda- delegates who are to meet at Indianato refuse to recognize this fact. History, mental principles of scientific socialism, polis on July 29th. That the result of tradition, political practice and econo- No man has challenged them for many, their deliberations will resolve itself in-

Several Important Features Discussed and Explained.

Well Begulated Central Body Insisted on, as a Necessity for Efficient and Systematic Work.

Convention day is near at hand and to the wielding together of all principle who realizes that in the establishment of

cut, revolutionary, and uncompremis-

It is very necessary and important that in these days of freskism, when the air is filled with proposals of reform of every description, single tax, income tax, prohibition, three cent fareism, municipal ownership and a host of other "issues", to point out that the producer has nothing to gain from any TO AVOID FUTURE DISSENSION palliatives—that inasmuch as the wages he gets are determined fundamentally by the cost of his subsistance, the supply of labor ever being in excess of the demand, under private land and tool ownership consequently the competition between laborers for jobs will force wages down to the level of the reduced cost of living, causing loss of time and energy wasted in the non-realization

theorists. Let it be explicitly understood that who coined it. We cannot act intelliwe are not socialists for office-getting gently, unless we fully grasp the situa-purposes, and though this may tend to tion confronting us. But it is not sufone national socialist party and any jury to them in closest comparison conscious socialists into one solid bo-discussion of anything else is an idle with the exploded positions of the de- dy, is the feryent hope of every man making principle conscious socialists. who cannot be stampeded into the ranks nomena, which make up the social of capitalist parties by every hurrah question. This question become campaign of a Bryanite character. We ble in the last instance only through should profit by past experiences; the the entrance of human beings on the defeat for re-election of Maguire at Paterson, N. J., of Ruther of Holyoke, and the world of things, therefore, we must Chase at Haverhill, Mass., should be sufficient lesson for us. We want men fully sound the long winded and seemto vote for principle-not for individu- ingly profound discussions on theory and

'2rd: It would also be politic to de- in all parts of the world, we almost inlike the aggregate of individual memband adopt a constitution liberal enough nize this truth is the first step to include every man, whatsoever opinion he may hold upon matters of tactic, so be that he accept the socialist philo-sophy and is prepared to fight within a united movement possible. The logi the ranks, along the lines mapped out of economic necessity is too convince by the Socialist political parties of the to permit of any doubt. What ke

or assist the S. L. P. within such localities where combined effort in the political, field may make the election of

ery wheel and every cog within the wheel as well as every particle or matter that tends to make the machine harmonize and it within their respective compartments. The larger and more complet the combination the complex the combination, the greater need for a central working organ, likewise is this true of a political party. The larger its scope or field of operations the greater the need of a central directing authority which tends to conserve energy, eliminate, waste and focus knowledge. Let us therefore have a National Executive Committee with well defined constituted powers, orderly regulative but never supreme and ever bounden to the mandate of the membership of the organization proper. The seat or headquarters of such committee should be centrally located to the mass membership, and if pressure of business demands it, perhaps likewise wise is this true of a political party. mass membership, and if pressure of business demands it, perhaps likewise institute an auxiliary committee in one or more sections of the country which are too far removed from the seat of the central body to facilitate unhamp- the central body to facilitate unhamp- a slight modification of de ered working; such auxiliary bodies to and have supervision only in their res-

principle of democracy in our political intelligence. They relationship, which we are far from doing at the present time, as for example the N. E. C. is invested with authority tion, branch, or individual for "traitortion, branch, or individual for "traitor- of the cause; whose only ince ous conduct". The question as to what derived from a heart full of 1 definable and can easily be construed to choose. Under such circumstances and vested with such power, the several members of an N. E. C. can suspend the recognition of economic principle entire party-membership and leave all bow to the necessity of

of but a single-branch of ten members. There is but one safeguard against but clea to afford him the right of vot-

ing on his suspension or expulsion.

This will enforce the spirit of democracy and avoid cause for future organized in this manner leaves no ex-cuse for bolters to claim "grievances" and start new parties.

M. KAPLAN.

Professor Geo. D. Herron will speak at the Socialist Temple on Friday, July 26th, at 8 p. m. A large attendance is

On Thursday, August Ist, at \$ p. m., an open air debate will take place at corner Harrison Street and 4ind Ave, between T. Donegen and M. Kaplan, Subject: "Is Single Tax Equitable".

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"Know thyself," is an old advice, and unlike a good many old sayings, it still holds as good in our days as it did at the time of the ancient philes world stage. To know and understand begin by knowing ourselves. If we caretactics that rend the socialist camps fine our attitude towards the S. L. P., variably find a personal element at the and make it "ear that the difference is bottom of them. Each of the debatants, not fundamental but tactical; that a a product of his peculiar former and Socialist party is not necessarily So- present environment, sees a part of the cialism in absolutism; that parties are truth from the horizon of this environmerely repositories and reflections of ment. They would at once understand the sum total of the average intelli-gence of their membership; and are would remove the spectacles of their own environment, disembody themselves ers composing them, and by no means for a moment and meet on the mental infallible. Let us therefore agree upon ground of objective facts. To recogunity.

There is little actual difficulty in World.

Let our by-laws be such as will enable our party membership tounite with in the little "families" which our value. ious parties represent The rippi dissent, started by single indivi-spread outward and, like a socialists possible.

4th: The necessity of a National Executive Committee to have a properly regulated, well working machine, every wheel and every cog within the guickly nip all discussions in the strength of their expansion.

Avaianche, increase in streng the extent of their expansion. Are at the root of individual ness, conceit and egotism, and guickly nip all discussions in the strength of their expansions.

such comparative youth as easy to gain prom comparison to others, they for the difference between their br other brains is really not such be subordinate to National Committee and have supervision only in their respective territories.

5th: Another and most important point is the need of recognizing the fority is due to their fancies. of their powers for the adva

a working together for their or fication at the expanse of oth-is this all. We even hear this after fraternity ridicaled and as Utopian, as unworthy of and scientific men.



party, but cannot prevent its ultimate appearance and success Whether that

York, Mississippi, Illinois, Florida, Da- sees only this new phase of econ kota and California, as between Ber- development and that the old in

way measures, save delay to complete the opportunity for his social and economic evolution in America has wiped out all stepping stones. Let us therefore hope that the deletelligent co-operation or as a sucvival between capitalism and socialism and he who fears to take the whole leap net permit themselves to become too will but fall into the abyes that sep-impetuous because of any personal prewill but fall into the abyss that sep-

great variation in economic conditions for the mastery in the socialist move-between Raine, South Carollon, New ment of America at this moment. One a federation of insependent, isolated to the exigencies of the moment. These groups extending over the entire United men would abolish national organiza-States. To talk of anything else betrays those, and, indeed, all organization, and

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gates, fallible though all men are, will as a result of past real or fancied grievexisting between some of the

The time is ripe and opportune to vance the socialist cause in these Unit-ed States, if means and methods can

As there will undoubtedly be considerable heated debate upon questions of name, tactics, etc., etc., I wish therefore

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recure the return of unused manuscrips e should be enciosed. Suppliestions must reach the office by Mon uning preceding the issue in which they are that a signed article is published doe The Workers' Call to all opinions ex

Contributions and itops of news concerning the hear movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the same of the writer, not necessarily for publication, left as an evidence of good faith.



Trades unionists will be interested in enowing that the "scabs" who took es of the union men at the nt strike in the Sprague Electrical forks at East Orange, N. J., have no nection whatever with the socialist vement, the entire group belonging o an organization called the S. T. and A. which is engineered by a notor New York politician named De who usually poses as a "socialand whose arowed object is t stroy the present Trades Unio brough the agency of his rival organ atioh. The S. T. and L. A. is in relity no small and insignificant that stence is not generally known to be yest majority of union men. It nly springs into a temporary local riety when an opportunity is offer to furnish "scabs" to the employers, s in the present instance.

We observe with much satisfaction at the Appeal to Reason shows so ns of swinging into line for Social m. It denies emphatically that it reards the "public ownership of mono dies" as the essence of Socialism and ets mad because a writer in the Workrs' Call stated that "a pretendedly alist paper of wide circulation" did p regard it. This is progress with ceance. Six months ago the Appear wid have not only admitted the truth tambles over itself in an effort to that is is thoroughly "ecientific, scious, revolutionary, uncom ng" and everything else that he "marrow straightlaced doctrinaire ellowe" have insisted on as essential We don't mind the Appeal calling us ch names as "fool egotist" etc. if it ds any relief in such expresions, unrstanding that imitation is after all e sincerest form of flattery, and that t is only natural that those who have seen compelled to abandon a false for true position should feel a trifle sore distely after making the change der these circumstances we can ford to be magnanimous and dispense ith the "retort uncourteous."

WOT RIVALS, BUT CO-WORKERS.

ns the promp; response made the ladies of the Womens Auxiliary the appeal for funds for our deleen expenses to the Indianapolis conthat it will yet set the page for branch in the city. Yet this noety is not a rival organization, but t what its name implies --- AN-AUX-LIARY. All its most active members. also identified with their various clubs, and the inspiration they reive in the Auxillary meetings is in transmitted to the club organiza-. In fact all the Auxiliary's memare strongly and continually orged Join the ward clubs, and to engage e in active work. Yet, by coming on certain lines of work which, dly; in the ward clubs, they oot successfully undertake. The ty gladly recognizes the services this organization is rendering the party and greets its members true comrades and co-workers in.

coess to the Auxiliary!

LABOR'S LACK OF A STAKE

that the conflicts between laborand capitalists have assumed such ertions as to impress upon many people the idea of pressible conflict, the question discussed in the capitalis se to the fitness of the centend es to control and manage inid apportion the fruits of

labor. Naturally enough the verdict points, even after this prominetamento. We who have presched unity to the SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE INSTRUCTION OF DELEGATES SOCIALIST utterly unfit. The Chicago Trib ives at this conclusions th ertion that it would be illiogical and pexpedient that industry as organized at present should be controlled by "Labor," continues the, same ournal, "has no stake in the results." While the illogicality and inexpediy may be admitted, as also the onclevability of labor controlling in

lustry as "organized at present," the latter sentence is worthy of some consideration. "Labor has no stake in the results. This statement may be accepted as on the whole correct, under the present apitalist system. It is an extremely povenient argument to use against the laborers when they show any tend-

ency to control industry and appor-

ion its fruits, but it is by no means

so applicable when the capitalist sysem is not threatened. "Labor has so stake in the results. But the employer has, and as a consequence is the only fit person to control and apportion. This is the difference between employer and laborer What then becomes of the doctrine so assiduously preached in the capitalist press, that the interests of employer and employe are identical? The employer is interested in the "results" of labor. The laborer has no interests theirin. Therefore their interests are

dentical. Quod erat demonstrandum!

"Labor has no stake in the results" of industry, as at present organized The present organization of industry is anitalistic that is to say it is based on the private ownership of the mean of production. Now it is a well-known article of capitalistic faith that under socialism the laborer would be deft without "incentive." He would be able ts get the whole product of his labor and would therefore have a "stake is the results." At present he has none The product of labor is no "incentive" centive" to the capitalist. Stelen fruit s sweet, but that which is homestly acquired is tasteless. "If labor (by which expression the working class is esignated) is unfit to control industry and apportion its fruits under the present system, it is evident that never will become "fit" until he system is abolished. If the employer is "fit" at the present time, it sclously assist in the abolition of the system. That task must be accomplished by the working class who ar only "unfit" while they assent to th continued existence of capitalist robbery. When they combine for its over throw, or in other words become socialists, they will, by declaring that "labor shall have a stake in the results," have announced their ."fitness," even according to capitalist standards.

A BLIND LEADER.

While the situation in the great steel strike remains practically unchanged since last week, nothing has occurred that would justify the conclusion that the chances of victory seem any brighter for the workmen than before, although their leader who has the directakes an optimistic view of the situation of it may be worthy of remark however, that Mr. Shaffer's ideas of what would probably occur in the ranks of the above, how much depends upon of the capitalists immediately after the finding of this body of representaed of active workers, and we his forecast of the probable course that is now ripe to the harvest, under con-And he has been equally at fault as to the non-union employes of the Steel ditions that never before were so favor

Before the strike materialized Mr. Shaffer declared that the non-union mills would be compelled to close their pregnable to all assaults that do not gates. This prediction has been proved that most of the non-union mills are declared upon organized labor by the lately owned by Andrew Carnegie.

Shortly after the strike had been deexistence, through steel stock dropping nearly twelve points inside ten days. Shafter was jubilant. He explained trust magnates to their senses.

But nevertheless this did not hapkeep up the value of stock.

Shortly afterwards Morgan declared part of the working class, if they fail after the manner of Pullman, that to take advantage of the flood tide, in there was "nothing to arbitrate." that what they want, and 'the means' to atno compromise was possible and that tain it. The truth of this claim will be the fight would be fought to a finish. tested in the outcome of the Conven-Steel stock dropped less than two

d to labor under the that the banks and the trust were ever that J. Pierpont Morgan is only director of the steel trust through his control of banks and bankers. He has been enlightened on that point Steel stock has not declined, on contrary it has risen, and Mr. Shaffer gets still more mystifled and writes an imploring letter to Morksn asking him "consideration" and "fair" treatment.

Whatever be the result of the strik it is painfully evident that the man whom the employes of the steel trust have selected as their representative. has an exceedingly confused and imperfect conception of the power wielded by his opponents. If he was unware of the fact that Wall street was really subordinate to the dictates of the group of capitalists represented by Morgan, and even supposed that the banks would dare to, disobey, their and mystified he would be to learn that United States Government itself is but the creature of his opponents? But it is not likely that Mr Shaffer will ever receive this informa-

AN EPOCH MAKING CONVENTION.

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tion until he meets some socialist work-

ingman who will demonstrate its truth

The proceedings of the Convention which will meet at Indianapolis next veek, will be followed with intense inerest not only by thousands of members of organized socialist bodies, but also by thousands of individuals to whom the spectacle of a disunited party yet seems a sufficient excuse for helding aloof from active participation in to the laborer, but it is the sole "in- the movement. Under these circumstances, and taking into consideration the fact that the differences between the various bodies as to platform and tactics are comparatively unimportant we have no hesitation in saying that Capitalist Journal Sewalls their Scarcity the central object, the complete unification of all socialist forces throughout the United States, should never be lost sight of in the discussion of minor

The outcome of this convention will form a reliable guage for that numerically large body who are inclined to wards socialism, but who are still out side its organized forces, to judge how far the professions of socialist writers. speakers and agitators coincide with their practice. Over and over again has it been reiterated by public exponents of socialism, that the cause they advocated was infinitely superior to the personalities and prejudices of individuals; that where the philosophy of so cialism based upon the class struggle was accepted, no bar towards union existed except such as could be dis tinctly traced to the personalities and prejudices aforesaid. This has been preached so lone and so persistently that we must naturally expect those who have heard it repeated over and over again to judge by the results of tion of the strike in bis hands still this convention whether our professions in this respect have been justified or

It will be readily seen then, in view been borne but by the actual events, is determined upon, the laborers will be ready to enter an immense field that able. With one of the great capitalist parties in a state of hopeless disintegration, and the other apparently imcarry with them death to the capitalto be without foundation, by the fact ist system, with a general war being running at present and especially those exploiting classes, with the combinations of capital growing with tremendous rapidity and the small exploiter clared, Wall street gave evidence of its being hurried into bankruptcy at a occresponding rate, with millions upon millions of voters standing in an ats titude of mingled dismay and bewilderthat the drop was the result of public ment, only partly conscious of the im confidence being disturbed. The in- portance of the mighty economic restor was being frightened away. He forces now at work around them, with asserted that a further decline was in- old political biols and fetishes crumevitable which would soon bring the bling into dust upon every hand, their pen. On the contrary steel stock went life has long departed, if, with all these up two points and stayed there despite undentable symptoms of coming social heavy offerings. Mr. Shaffer then ex- revolution before their eyes, the repreplained that the trust had a fund of sentatives of socialism fail to grasp-the \$200,000,000 on which it was drawing to fact that above all else, the opportunity demands concerted action on the

em an example? Or shall we reachers, politicians and other like the preachers, politicians and other all probability the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth may be postponed indefinitely, to be accom-

and through a more painful process. We have been in the habit of boasting that with the exception of the con cious supporters of capitalism, the s cialists are the only people who have a distinct and definite knowledge of tinually exposed in our press and on our platforms, refuse to regulate our actions and conduct by the principles we have advocated? It is by this standard that we, in spite of ourselves, will be judged. Should we fall to pass the test, so much the worse for the cause we are upholding.

No sacrifice of principle is asked to It is agreed upon all hands that there are no theoretical differences between the various bodies of socialists organ ized on the political field. Differences of detail and tactics there may be, but in the face of the imperative necessity for unity now existing, these matters sink into utter significance. To some extent the personal factor may also have entered as a disturbing element. It can be and must be eliminated. Hundreds of active socialist workers demand that the handican of dissentient and warring factions, that have no real title to separate existence, shall be removed from the path, so that they may set about their work unfettered and unimpeded. Thousands of workingmen, now passive, are -waiting the results of the deliberations of this body, that they may in turn take part in ushering in the new era; while millions of workingmen who perhaps do not know of its existence will be at once brought within reach of socialism. if a solid unbroken line of battle is determined upon.

Unity can and must be obtained, and the Convention must see to it.

SILLY SEASON SENSATIONS.

The Chicago Tribune of last Sunday expresses surprise over the fact that while the "silly season" is now due. the lack of a suitable crop of "sensa-tions" is painfully apparent. The "kiss-ing bug" and the "shirtwaist man," relics of the preceding "zilly senson," though again impressed into service, have fallen flat, while the usual crop of "sea serpents," inter-planetary "airships," etc., peculiar to such periods, are remarkable by their absence. Howver, The Tribune does its little best to relieve the scarcity editorially the ancient fable that Marxian socialism is now obsolete in Ger-many. The writer of this production, "Count Andrew Bernstoff," of Perlin, whose name and title alone should be a guarantee of impartial judgment). by sheer force of hard king to show that the German Socialist movement has about reached its senith In order to demonstrate this, he as-serts that while the Socialist vote in 1893 showed an increase of 445,000 over the preceding election, that of 1898

showed an advance of only \$4,000.

Now the statistics of the German elections show that the Socialists in Germany polled 1,786,000 votes in 1893, and 2,125,000 in 1898,a clear gain of almost 240,000 votes. This amount. "Count" Bernstoff divides by four, and crease, and his figures are readily ac-

press dispatches. Probably Bernstoff acquired his title as a result of the recognition of his ability to manipulate figures in the in-

terests of the ruling class.

At any rate, "sensations" of this sort are of more value to capitalism than past few years been divided into re-bushels of yarns about sea serpents actionary, anti-imperialistic groups and and air ships, none of which are any-where near as useful to the exploiters decline of revolutionary socialism,

Rats Desert the Sinking Ship.

The official call of the "Bryan Demcrats" of Ohio repudiating the plat form of the Ohio State Democratic convention concludes as follows: "If the Democratic 'party abandons the principles laid down in the platforms of 1896 and 1906 then it may as well close its political career, for there is little else of importance to fight for." . And how comes Mr. Bryan who, according to advices, informs the boltadvocates and spekesmen reduced to from him. All of which impels one state platitudes and phrases from which to ask what has become of those great life has long departed if, with all these issues which were "never to be settled until they were settled right." be that Mr. Bryan has doffed his rea tionary tendencies or is it possible that after all, he values success more than "principle," when said "principle" ceases to attract the multitude?

If you wish to test the intelligence of of this paper.

If you cannot talk your neighbor socialism, why not get the Workers Call to helpiyou with the job?

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he has the best of the Sampson chiev controversy. It matters not who battles of capitalism as long as the laboring man who produces all wealth, is content to have the product of his toil appropriated by his must and bartered throughout the world.

Eminent medical men from many culosis congress in London this week This gives us opportunity to repeat the wholesome old adage that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound which commercialism has inflicted upor society, and give each individual an opportunity to develop intellectually and physically into a healthy organism. and there will no longer be any occa sion for anti-tuberculosis congresses.

In an editorial eulogizing Mr. Bryan on his strength in championing an im-possible cause the Chicago Chronicle asks its readers to compare him "with any other populist, socialist or silver This is deviltry with vengrance. The socialists are accus toroed neither to ask or expect quarter at the hands of the Chronicle. But when we are deliberately packed in ties as populism and silver republicanconsider it apt to make, no matter how fruitless, some sort of a protest. Call us all the names you wish and kick us as hard as you like, but in mercy spare us this last humi

Conservative leaders in Relgium as ert that a parliamentary form of government in that country is rapidly be coming impossible because of the too rabid tactics of the socialist members This only bears out the prediction of the socialist that when the ballot comes dangerous in the hands of a class-conscious working class, the ruling class will take steps toward its restriction. Matters have come to that pass in Belgium, however, when it is doubtful if capitalism can enforce a retrenchment in the matter of suffrage The very zealousness and self-assert-iveness of the socialists only shows that they are confident of their ability to cope with all emergencies that may arise.

The growing solidarity of the prole tariat in France is strongly evidenced by the construction by the labor unions of the country of a grand palace of labor. This building will be used for headquarters by the federated trades organizations of France, who now present a united and intelligent front, not to capital, as the press dispatches state. but to capitalism. The Associated Pres correspondent also conveniently forgot palace of labor originated with and received its chief support from the socialist organizations of Paris. From the fact that the employers of labor refused o contribute a single centime towards its construction, it is to be inferred that they appreciate the part which the new palace of labor will play in the coming proletarian revolution.

The capitalist press has discovered bugaboo which it is parading before the organized machinists in order to induce them to refrain from striking and remain good wage slaves. After ex ploiting the manner in which American capital is outstripping foreign compe-titors, the Record-Herald says: "But paralysis of a war biween capital and labor in this country might enIt is the one thing through which they may hope to regain their beat both American labor and American in their power." This admonition wil sve a hollow sound to those members of organized labor who have come t regard the much vaunted supremacy of American trade as a product of their own extorted sweat and blood.

The situation in English politics this, published the correct figures in its presents a direct analogy to political conditions on this side of the pond. A despairing effort is being made to re organize the nondescript English Lit eral party, the exact counterpart of the American Democracy. Like the Demo-eracy, the Liberal party has for the it is now proposed, as in America, to basis. The most significant analogy however, lies in the undisguised ap proval manifested by the organs of th Concervative party over the rehabilitating of liberalism. All of which strongly substantiates the socialistic assertion that in all capitalist countries the tactics of the ruling class ar to postpone the inevitable last stan between capitalism and socialism by keeping up the play between buffer

"Collectivism and Industrial Revolu-ion," by Emil Vandervelde, is the latest volume issued from the press of Chas. H. Kerr' & Co. It can be procured at their office, 56 Fifth avenue ook will be extensively reviewed in th next issue of this paper, as it deals xhaustively with every phase of the autject. .

Ladies' Auxiliary meets every Th day at the Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western avenue, 8 p. m. All women in-Western avenue, 8 p. m. All women in-terested in socialism are invited to ar-

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of Committee Meets for that Pur see at Schiller's Hall. List of Delegates.

Minutes of special meeting of Genera

July 21st. Comrace Stangland was elected chairnan; thirty-nine delegates were pre

sent. Comrade John E. Phelan was admit ted as a delegate from 26th Ward

A committee consisting of Comrade Daniels, Kennedy, Leffingwell, Cook and Gustafson was elected to tabulate and count the votes on delegates to the

It was moved and carried that all members of the party present be allowed a voice and vote in the proceedings of the meeting. Comrades Richter, Lindgren and

Merris were excited a committee to collect the credentials and place them in order to be presented by the delegates. The following order was adopted for

the discussion of the subjects before the meeting: 1st: communications: 2d party name; 3d: platform; 4th: Nation al headquarters; 5th: form of organiza-

Resolutions from the 13th and 28th Ward Branches were received and laid on the table for discussion under appropriate order.

A resolution was passed declaring that it be the sense of the meeting that the delegates be instructed to work for the name SOCIALIST PARTY.

After a full discussion the following resolution, regarding the national platform was adopted:

lived. That the delegates be in-Ren structed to work and vote for a revol-utionary platform with no immediate demands, and that we have prepared an address, which shall contain such preliminary-measures as we favor and an explanation of our attitude toward The delegates were instructed to work

and vote for Chicago as National Headquarters.

A resolution was passed that the lelegates be instructed to vote for a National Executive Committee, and gainst paid organizers except in unorganized states' for as complete state utonomy as is possible, and for a state to deal only with national affairs Also to vote against an official party organ.

A resolution was adopted declaring that it is the sense of the Socialist Par-ty of Chicago that all independent delegates shall act in accord with the accredited delegates, which have been discussed at this meeting; that a caucus of all delegates from Chicago, to be held upon their arrival at Indianapolis; that in case any independent delegates do not so vote with the acredited delegates, announcement shall be made in the convention that such delegates are present only as individu party.

meeting that in case of charges against locals or individuals, such locals or individuals should be allowed to defen their actions and to vote on their expul-

The delegates were given authority to state to the convention that Local Chicago will accept the work of the

convention as final. The following resolution prethe 21st Ward Branch was adopted: WHEREAS, the organic unity of all

socialist bodies believing in the class struggle is absolutely-necessary, and in order to abolish capitalismandestablish socialism a united organization of vorking-men is needed;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the first question that the convencomplete organic unity is to be accomp-lished, and that all other questions are minor and merely details of question of unity.

It was decided to send one-hundred dollars, if possible, to pay expences of good work if widely circulated. the delegates, twenty dollars being atlowed to each delegate and an ite account of expenses being required from

The committee on count of vote re

orted the result as follows: Nr. of votes J. W. Saunders..... 10 Robert Bauer John Collins..... Sam. Robbins Louis Dalgard Fred Lahr 19 W. T. Mills.....266
It was decided to send Comrade Mc

Dermut to Indianapolis at the expense of the party to make a stenographic eport of the proceedings of the contention.

The meeting then adjourned. M. H. TAFT, Secry.

Don't forget that in every working ere is possible material for mak ocisiist. It can be most speedily

Pointers

Under socialism the poor-house would

The main thing about the platform hould be the word SOCIALISM in big

letters.

The steel trust will probably make few thousand socialists this summer without half trying.

As J. Pierpont Morgan has nothing to arbitrate, the steel workers might try him at the ballot box. It seems that either Sampson or

Schley whipped Cervera. The common seamen had nothing to do with it.

Even if the piculo was a success the Workers' Call needs all the hustling for it the party members can do. Garment makers in New York are

striking against the sweat shops. day they will strike for their entire

No reform police officer interfered with the rich gamblers in Washington Park race track during the recent race The workingman also should have

nothing to arbitrate. He should be satisfied with nothing less than his entire product.

It appears that small boys can only go in swimming in vast Lake Michigan by the grace and with the consent of the capitalists. Under socialism there will be no

classes, but under the present condition the man who denies that there are classes cannot see. Anyone who can afford it should

send a small contribution to the Ohio campaign. Mark Hanna is not going to help the boys out. Between the socialist candidate and the gold bug democrat in Ohio Mr.

tion of a second to ch The failure of the corn crop will only affect the producers. Their ex-ploiters on the board of trade will manage to live through.

Bryan did not take more than a frac-

It would be a joke if the system of capitalism would fall in Chicago because its beneficaries would refuse to pay the taxes to keep it up.

Just so the unity convention for an organic union and lines up with the international socialist movement it does not matter much what else they,

The workingmen can read the capitalist papers to find out how prosper-ous they are, but it is the other fellows the are sitting in the draft of the electric fans.

The socialist platform should, be short and should mean what it says. Let the cid parties have a monopoly of the platforms that contain a mass of confusing words. Whether union is accomplished at

Indianapolis or not, the work of making socialists would go on. The times will make socialists if all of the organizations so to sleep

One of the richest men in Southern Indiana died last week. He made his money owning and operating coal mines. The men who actually dig the oal generally die poor.

The only reason some workingmen are opposed to socialism is that they do not know what socialism is. There is where the party papers can de a

Only the well dressed and the polit Only the well dressed and the polite are to be allowed to belong to the Carter Harrison League. The ragged and the poor may be forced to find a home in the socialist party.

The trust are not going to be bothered with union labor. They would rather have one big fight now than a smaller one every year. The ballot box is the only place where numbers can down

The capitalist goes to the mountains or the seaside to get away from the hot weather, while the workingman has to stay and stand it the best he can. That is one of the things socialism will change.

Brpadminded Comrade;—
No anonymous communication is ever published in these columns, therefore your letter cannot appear. However it can be answered. You are mistaken in supposing that the Workers' Call is or should be, a free forum in which "any individual of any school of Political Econemy" can air his particular opinions at any time that he feels so disposed. The Workers' Call was established wholly and solely as an organ of Socialist propagands, and as such it will remain. But this does not necessarily imply, as might be inferred from

By Henry Slobodiu. (From The Worker).

from the capitalist state to Socialist stallsts, when entrusted with the pow society. We cannot now consider ers of government, is to introduce amfirst made. It is our purpose to con-workingman if he finds that the change ander whether or not it would be pru- is not worth while, since it will require dent for us to follow now in the same approbable to effect it. direction. It may be added that these Our national platform holds differ-measures of amelioration have never ently on the subject.

The Social Demogratic Party affirms state. Not because the Socialists re- stitution of private property in the working class; but because experience of Platform. truckling method.

nands' to Socialist propaganda. It ic state is determined by physi-

The opportunist Socialists speak in a ism than in the animal. all in all, failing to notice that the pres- ground. Under the pronoun

antecedents and of a decidedly "practhing that appears extreme. In the old the aims of this minority, parties they were dubbed as visionaries. It must not be forgotted and radicals and they felt unhappy. So much more contented do they feel in the Socialist ranks where they can

act the practical and the conservative. The gist of the argument of the "practical" Socialist is that nature does not met by leaps and bounds; that the capitalist state will gradually and imperceptibly grow into a Socialist society; action of individuals is of no weight in the evalutionary process; that the Socialists should devote their attention toward furthering such pro-

Jects.

The last two clauses are contradicfollowing question naturally suggests itself: On what ground do these So-challsts base the necessity of independent political action by the working class? Since the socialization of society is an automatic, evolutionary process. where is the good or the necessity of the individual meddling with such pro-And since the tendencies of the process permeate every section of so-ciety, they must manifest themselves in any party, old or new. , In fact, since ust be manifest in them stronger in

iservative and the liberal ge, coupled to past association, at Bernstein and some of his folerossing of the roads, and aken the old but what they er right road. For them remains but to either retrace their leave the realization of Socialgh independent political ac-working class to those whom minate as "visionaries" and

measure, introduced through the agitation of some reform party, would be allowed to fall into a state of innocuous designated from an authoritative and the realized by any party but a Social Democratic Party when ensisted with the powers of government. Social Democratic Party when ensisted with the powers of government of the measure. Hence the execution of the measure Hence the execution of the measure Hence the best method of securing ameliorative measures is to face defiantly and threateningly the powers of the present state. A Socialist party must always maintain the position of the measure that the agitation of some reform party, would be allowed to fall into a state of innocuous despetude after elections. But if its introduction were due to an increase in the Socialist vote such vote would stand as a permanent warning against any attempt to tamper with the execution of the measure Hence the Lest method of securing ameliorative measures is to face defiantly and threateningly the powers of the present state. A Socialist party must always maintain the position that though the working class may now and then secure some respite within the present system, such respite within the present system.

When first conceived and put into ingman may ask that if no ameliorative dalist platform, the "immediate measures can be wrested from the cap ads" were considered as advocat- italist government, what good for the ng such measures as are to be wrested working class can a Socialist MINORthe working class from the capital-class during the transition period gislature? And if the object of the So whether such step was prudent when horative measures, we may pardon the

cialist propaganda and were never con- its stendfast purpose to use those powfounded with the sole object of Social- ers (of government) once achieved, to ism-the overthrow of the capitalist destroy wage slavery, abolish the ingarded lightly any step conducive to means of production and establish the the alleviation of the miscry, of the Co-operative Commonwealth."—Nation-

ing class than by a temporizing and ment, will be quite different than tinkering with "immediate demands" But there came the "practical" So- As-the industrial functions of society He embraced the "immediate may be compared to the physiologic demands" as containing the alpha and functions of an organism, so may its

omega of Socialism. He insisted and political life-be regarded as the psychostill Insists that the tail of the Socialist logic functions of the social organism platform is of infinitely more import. It would be insufficient merely to an-ance than its body. His loud protesta- sert that the political life of society is tions caused the Socialists to examine determined by its economic conditions again the relation of the "immediate For while it is true that the psychologis satisfactory to notice from the com- conditions of the organism, it is also ations published in The Worker, none the less true that these conditions and the Workers' Call that the majori- may be changed by psychologic reacty of the comrades have again found tion. The higher the organism stands that the 'immediate demands' are an in the scale of culture, the more evialtogether superfluous appendage to the dent these characteristics become. They are more manifest in the social organmuch louder and more confident tone our ideas and desires is determined by since they have found a leader in-Bern- the surrounding conditions, but ideas, stein. They declare the "immediate de- react consciously on these condition be the real Socialist pro- and change their character. The Sogram and the declaration of the scien-tific basis and the chief object of the palpable instance of conscious political ing. The rain came in the afternoon, party as so much Utopian determinism. This doctrine is quite phraseology-a remnant of the French different from and is opposed to the They discard the Marxian doctrine of evolutionary fatalism as admethod of deducing from inquiry into vocated by the "practicals". The consocial conditions the law of social ten- sciousness that our actions have, in a Theories they regard as the great measure, such effect on the econproduct of idle rationalization, and the omic conditions and our social life as PRESENT fact constitutes for them we desire them to have, gains evermore ent cannot be understood except in its not to be understood the mere legislator

tical" bent in politics. They feel much ments must constitute a numerically in which yaions or members thereof happier in the Socialist party than they tangible factor before they can aspire may be interested. feit in the ranks of the old parties, to political influence-but the effect of They are persons of good heart, but their measures on the industrial life timid constitutions, shrinking from any- will be in proportion to the clearness of will be in proportion to the clearness of It must not be forgotten that while

measures of amelioration are being realized in the capitalist state, they are not exempt from the xicissitudes of other social phenomena. Around them as elsewhere rages the class struggle, compels an extension of their functions, the capitalist state, in sheer relfdefense, endeavors to limit or pervert them. The public school system, the introduction of militia system in place of conscrip tion, are among the "immediate de

tries. But we find how in this country these ameliorative measures were pertory. This contradiction is inherent in italism. It cannot be otherwise while the attitude of the "practicals." The capitalism lasts. The capitalist state ospitalism lasts. The capitalist state must remain true to itself and produc-tion must be dominated by its interests. The capitalist class will resist the introduction of the "immediate demands"; where it can no more resist their intro-duction." If will corrupt and pervert them when it can no more limit them After it had secured favorable legislation, the working class finds that it has to contend with the judiciary which interprets the laws and then with the the old parties constitute a larger sec-tion of society than the new, the process to no inherent cirtue in legislative mennust be manifest in them stronger in sures. The measures are good in so far as they are made good. What determines their merit and makes them good? discal action is not necessary for sodislication of society has suggested itself, or has been suggested, to every Sodislict who embraced the method of
shat may be called evolutionary opportunism. The Fribians point out that

quantity in order to be a factor in poquantity in order to be a factor in podirtic measures were realized by littics, it represent far more than its mere numbers. It is an intense, compact force, fierce ind treconcilable in its aspiration to deminion. It stands as the conscious embodiment of the class struggle that rages all along the taking this logical and class struggle that rages all along the class struggle that rages along the class struggle that rages for governor at the last November elec-tion would have brought about sooner something like a real employer's Labi-lity bill than 200,000 votes cast for a re-

form party with an "immediate de-mand" of an employer's liability law in

which the working class seem after a long struggle, to have s'ready attained. Public ownership, instead of being of present benefit to the tollers as a class and a step towards Socialism may secure to the capitalist class a stronger hold in exploiting other industries and constitute an obstacle to the overthrow of capitalism. Shorter hours, instead of conserving a larger amount of energy to the workingman, without extension of the hours devoted to rest. The extension of the park area urually has as its concomitant the deto me that the subject which I broach is of such momentious concern both to servable, and not upon the part of the the working class and to the Socialist movement that it cannot be dismissed take some of the most prominent of the "immediate demands" and submit them to a test in the crucible of scientific Socialism.

(To be concluded.)

LABOR ITEMS.

them .-- The Worker.

The Federation of Metal Trades meets n Convention in St. Louis the last week of this month. Ways and means are to be devised to fight capitalism suc-

in the district of Lightenberg, and now

A dispatch from Denison, Texas, states that on July 14th every local and with it a storm which wrecked a new church that had cost \$15,000.

Judge Tuley told the members of the "menace". He didn't say to whom, but then the lawyers know well enough that the disaphearance of the little property owner is a mere matter of time.

The New York Central Federated Felation to the past and the future.

Following in their wake came the small but loud contingent of reform whose desire caused the promulgation candidate for Vice President, as labor

Six girls in Paterson, N. J., have been to jail. They were ribbon weavers on strike-which probably explains the "contempt of court" part of the mat-ter in this era of blanket injunctions.

Twelve of the chief vaudeville theatres of Chicago, Cincinnati, San Franproperty, thus forming a western vau-\$3,000,000

Between fifty and sixty thousand veatshop employes in New York and vicinity are now on strike against the Just watch the vast amount of assistance they won't get from the "Consumers' League" throughout the country.

The Chinese Government has "filed needed?"

claim" at Washington for \$500,000, as Then Shaffer concludes with a proa claim" at Washington for \$200,000, as tative people, besides having had recent ocular demonstration

to be correct. The strongest bond between man and woman is just as the "cash nexus" is the only bond between man and man that is recognized under capitalism.

'agitation" about the matter.

A big cigar factory-at New Orleans, which formerly employed 259 cigar pitful and ridiculous whining.

American Tobacco trust. The 250 men were discharged and girls put in their workingman deliberately places his workingman deliberately places his

Rev. Dr. W. A. Wright surprised the

NO LONGER DEFIANT.

haffer Sends's Supplicating Letter Morgan Asking that Strikers be "Fairly Treated".

The most remarkable incident in the rogress of the great strike of employes of the steel trust during this week is doubtless the appeal sent by Shaffer to J. Pierpont Mergan, which has been published in the daily press. A few days before its appearance the attitude of the strikers and their leader was one of unqualified defiance; It was given out by both sides that the fight was to crease of the dwelling area per_capita fought to a finish and that a long and of the laboring population. It occurs bitter struggle was expected. But now signs of weakening are distinctly ob capitalists either. It is the laborers, through their spokesman, who show the without a closer examination. I shall first symptoms of wavering. Their demands have now become an appeal. This letter of Shaffer's is significant

of many things. It shows clearly enough that the workmen have chosen as representative, one who sees and recognizes distinctly the power which ownership and control of the means o production gives one man to coerce hundreds of thousands of others to hi will, and who at the same time has not And Notes From Trades Union Journals the slightest conception of depriving Belgian Socialists are Determined him of his power. Outside of the strike and the boycott, he can see no weapor which the working class can possibl The only man who is quite guiltiese use in the struggle. If they fall, and of the infamies of capitalism is the the tone of the letter practically inman who is doing his best to abolish volves this admission, nothing remains but an appeal, a cry for guarter. Mr. Shaffer is seemingly unwilling to take the word of the capitalist for it, that there is no sentiment in business.

After stating the very evident fact that Morgan is a capitalist and his opponents are laborers, earning their The first Socialist has just been elected bread by the sweat of their brows, Mr. o the Legislature of Prussia. He won Shaffer inquires whether Mr. Morgan thinks that the laborers who have made words spoken by Morgan from his easy chair. Morgan might justly retort The proposition to submit the ques-that they would very likely do so, par-tion of universal suffrage to a referenticularly after Shaffer's letter was made

public. Then Shaffer attempts to show Morgan that he is not using "sound bust-ness judgment" in opposing the de-eapitalist press admits that this meas-Judge Tuley told the members of the mands of the strikers. If Morgan are cannot be delayed much tonger. A flincis State Ear that tax dodging was deigned to reply to this assertion he very significant proof of the socialist the stery of the ambificus infant who cals to bestow the suffrage on women undertook to teach his grandmother in the openly avowed expectation the

who created your wealth some considersecretary, to attend to all legal matters ation? Why do you not treat our de-men. mands as a business man should?"

To this Morgan might truthfully re- permeated the standing army ply, that he is treating his employes militia. The socialists, confident of suc fairly, that he gives them all the conarrested for contempt of court, and if sideration to which he thinks that they their fines are not paid will have to go are entitled, and that if Mr. Shaffer imagines that it is the first duty of a "business man" to concede the de-mands of his employes, he is woefully

mistaken as to "business" methods.

Shaffer then proceeds: "You speak
of calling out the militia. Is not this cisco. Los Angeles, New Orleans and a threat to send us back to our mea-Kansas City have been merged into one gerly furnished homes before the spec property, thus forming a western van-deville trust, with a capitalization of might admit that it was, and ask in turn whether there was anything strange or unusual about such a proceeding. He might add that the itia exists principally for this purpose that they are mostly composed of workingmen who voluntarily themselves at the disposal of the class to which he (Morgan) belongs; why then should they not be used when their owners determine that they are

indemnity for the massacre of some of test that the workingmen are orderly its subjects at Butte, Montana. And and law-abiding citizens and a last apit will limit or prevent their application yet the Chinese are said to be an imi-where it can no more resist their intro-tative people, besides having had recent all of-which J. Pierpont will doubtless. consider a preliminary towards throwdemnities" are collected in the twentieth ing up the sponge on the part of the strikers.

The latter have little reason indeed One of the Tribune's "editorials by the faity" is entitled "Mariage should be a business partnership". The capitalist view of marriage, announced by Marx of their chosen leader. Capitalist journals as a new partnership, and are there bearing their proportionate share of all financial obil. The capitalist journals whose favorite attitude is to pose the faithful portionate share of all financial obil. The capitalist journals whose favorite attitude is to pose to feel encouraged over this exhibition portionate share of all financial obil. The capitalist journals whose favorite attitude is to pose to feel encouraged over this exhibition portionate share of all financial obil. The capitalist journals whose favorite attitude is to pose to feel encouraged over this exhibition portionate share of all financial obil. The capitalist journals was beid. Comparing their proportionate share of all financial obil. The capitalist journals was beid. Comparing their proportionate share of all financial obil. The capitalist journals was beid. Comparing their proportionate share of all financial obil. The capitalist journals was peaked. Comparing their proportionate share of all financial obil. The capitalist journals whose favorite attitude is to pose the following their proportionate share of all financial obil. The capitalist journals whose favorite attitude is to pose the following their proportionate share of all financial obil. perhaps try to conceent its real significance, by calling attention to its pathos and eloquence and denouncing in able to charter a palace car and put up mehningless language, the unrelenting at the best hotels. stubbornness of the "great men" to whom it is addressed. But they will A growing agitation is reported from whom it is addressed. But they will fail to point out that Shaffer's appeal bination such as is now established in the United States. "Thoughtful men", it is stated, recognize the imperative Pharoah in hardening his heart, and necessity of this both for the sharehold-ers and the nation. Wonder which of the two wants it meet? Perhaps this information could be obtained by ob-information could be obtained by obinformation could be obtained by ob-serving who it is that makes the most nomic questions, that he is unable to see that he is in reality furnishing amusement as well as instruction to

places. These girls operate machines—powers of physical endurance against the product of which is placed on the the desire for profits on the part of the market as hand-made goods. The only guarantee against being cheated is to privation on his part and that of his see that the union label is on the box when purchasing cigars. cepts the situation. He is also as well aware of the fact that the entire "best people" of Jamestowa, N. Y., who had called a mass meeting to discuss the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, and th the trusts, by declaring that "combination of capital is founded on atrons
economic law. I believe in combination
of capital. As the immediate remedy
for its wrongs, I believe in the organization of workingmen. The final remedy
is combination of both these forces. My
solution is Socialism, and I believe in
the steps that lead to Socialism." The
leaven continues to work.

Renew promptly when your subscription appress.

This cowardly and ridiculous letter should be repudiated. The workmen should at least have manhood enough to disayow the "leader" who would transform them from combatants to suppliants, after having stated to the world through the same -individual

their unalterable determination to fight the matter to a finish. They knew the weapons which their opponents would use, and knew also their own strength upon the chosen battleground. If this pusillanimous letter is permitted to pass unchallenged, the capitalist class will be justified in regarding their wage slaves not only as fools but as cowards likewise. Bhis latter charge has never before been leveled at the trades union movement, the history of its previous struggles with employers being one long record of heroic, (though too often useless), self sacrifices If Shaffer sees fit to play the baby act in thus beseeching the enemy for "consideration," the strikers can only escape the scorn

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE.

and contempt of their capitalist mast-

ers by making it plain that their

'leader" in this case is speaking for

himself alone.

Secure the Franchise for all the

Universal suffrage, the callying cry of the Belgian socialists, and of all who desire the progress and enlightenment of mankind, forces the elements opposing them to confess openly that they wish to keep the upward surging mass of humanity in darkness for the special interest of the fuling class. Nowhere in the world does the class struggle split society so clearly in two as it now does in Belgium. Whoever wishes to learn where to look for the alites of capitalism and the friends of something new will be beard in Kaiser, him rich are likely to quart before the the proletariat, should now avail himself of this opportunity.

> dum was defeated in the Chamber by a very close vote. The overwhelming majerity of the population is in favor might call Mr. Shaffer's attention to strength is the intention of the clerihow to suck eggs.
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> by so doing they will be able to stay
> on the backs of the people 50 years by so doing they will be able to stay "Why are you not fair to us longer. The socialists, however, are well Mr. Morgan? Do you not owe the men aware that the suffrage will be an education for women as it

> > Moreover, socialist propaganda has cess, are determined to resort to force if nothing else will prevail. A strenuous agitation for universal suffrage is carried on. Socialists, liberals and their friends are parading the streets and making inflammatory speeche that are received with wild enthusiasm The police are powerless. A proclamation of the Socialist Party,

addressed "To the People," conclude in these words: "True to its tactics, the Parti Ouvrier will use all legal and praceful means to obtain universa suffrage. When these means are exrce. WE-MUST HAVE UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE!"

Important to Branches.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Social st party has already paid into the fund for delegates' expenses to the Indiandollars of this sum was subscribed out of the Auxiliary fund, the balance being raised by individual subscriptions of the members. AND THERE IS MORE

Inasmuch as the majority of the sembers of the Auxiliary are also affilinted with their respective ward clubs, and are there bearing their progations, we think this is a pretty good record, if every branch in the city will over 100 people. 56 Calls were sold. A picnic tickets \$2.00. Collections \$1.55.

Two new members admitted done, our delegates will not have ount railroad ties in order to attend the convention In fact, they would be

Surely the branches will not si themselves to be outdone by "the women folks," but will send in such a response to the appeal for the delegate will gladden the heart of every So cialist in the party.

Talking of injunctions, one can readlly understand why the capitalist press is advocating increased salaries for the overworked judges.--The Worker.

It is positively your interest to se that your fellow workmen are ac-quainted with socialism. Induce them to subscribe for this paper,

Central Lecture Bureau. Comrade Stricklands dates are as fol-

Aug. 4-Marion, Ind. Aug. 5-Huntington, Ind. Aug. 10-Rochester, Ind. Aug. 18-Fairbury, Ill.

Aug 25- Lilgin, Ht. Sept. 1-Madison, Wis.

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Local Party Progress.

Reports of Organizers of the South, West and 4th District Divisions, on public mestings, party press, financial returns, and general agilation for the part week. A record of growing activity.

SOUTH SIDE.

South Side organizers are requested to meet at the house of Organizer G. Anderson, 715 E. Emerald avenue, on Sunday, July 28th at 9:a. m. Import ant business to be transacted. Don't fail to attend. The Fife and Drum Corps is progress-

ing finely. The children have a record now of 44 Call cards and 32 copies of the Pocket Library of Socialism sold. Esperance Saunders heads the list with 11 Call cards and I Pocket Library, but Nathan Berlyn is a close second, with 10 Pocket Libraries and 4 Call cards. Let us see who will be at the head of the list next week.

Quite a number of the children were at the Styty-third and Haisted meeting town and report good success Others Saturday evening, and were of great service taking collections, etc. Some attend the State street meetings down were at Cottage Grove and Sixtleth sition and Pepin the De Leon side. This street, but were disappointed in finding no meeting.

They meet for practice at the School

of Music at the corner of Englewood avenue and Normal avenue twice a week, Monday and Friday at 1 p. Mr. Carlstedt, the principal, has given the use of a room as his contribution to the cause of socialism. The drummers are getting along finely and will soon be ready for those drums we asked for last week. Comrade Forberg has offered the use of one drum. will be the next to make a similar offer? The fifers all have their fifes, and are working industriously at Two new members were added this week, Stella Nelson and Henry Krebs Let us have more volunteers. Send your names on a postal to C. F. Lowric, 6957 Union avenue. FINANCIAL REPORT

of South Division for week ending July 21, 1901,

Balance on hand last week \$15.87 29th Ward..... 8th Ward., 3.00 6th Ward...... 1.50 32nd Ward 3.00

33rd Ward 7.50 29th Ward.. ,50 Fife and Drum Corps...... 2.10 32nd Ward, Collections...... .37 Picnic Tickets-32nd Ward

Picnic Tickets 5.60

NORTH SIDE.

The Thursday evening meetings a Washington Square are a complete uccess. Over three hundred people listened attentively to Comrade A. M. Simons deliver a one-hour address, after which 160 Calls were sold and many questions answered. A good collection was ti beff.

The fix unetling at Diversey blvd. nember was secured. Wednesday a very good meeting was

held at Oak and Sedgwick streets. Com rades Morris, Eauer and Sand. Fifty Calls were got rid of and a collection was taken. Comrade Chas. Sand is a new speak-

er. This was his third time on the "box," and each time he has improved. In time he will hold the box down with Comrade Baur is also doing well.

He has on three occasions spoken very well for about thirty minutes. He will improve.

A few more speakers are needed. Who is next?

Sunday at Center and North Clark a splendid meeting was held. Comrade Zimmerman again showed he was able to hold a crowd. Comrade Sand followed. A good collection was taken Calls were sold out completely, and more could be gotten rid of if they were n hand. Two subs for The Call were

taken. Sunday evening at Sheffield and Wrightwood . retwik good meeting was held. Chier ades Baur and Zimmertown again tell tre box down, as the peaker falled " show up. A good colection was taken, and 106 calls ofs-

on Tuesday at the corner of North On Tuesday at the corner of North evenue and Clark street. Comrades Keplap, Zimmerman and Sand spoke to ever one hundred and fifty persons, who listened attentively. Calls were distributed and the sayinly completely exhausted. In the future a larger supply will be on hand. A good cellection was taken. Comrade Zimmerman is impoveing in his speaking, and the contades on the Yorth Side have in him in able speaker.

the comrades in the North Division should turn out to their agitation meetings in greater numbers. We need your help to hustle The Call, gather in the collection, and sell Workers' Call subscription cards.

A number of new speakers will be on the stand in a few weeks. We hope courage is all you need.

WEST SIDE.

There will be a general meeting of party members of the West Side Division at the Socialist Temple, Tuesday, August 6th, to hear the report of the delegates to the Indianapolis convention.

A debate will take place Sunday night, July 28, at the Socialist Temple. between M. Kaplan and John R. Pepin, on the "Tactics of the Socialist Party and the Socialist Labor Party," Kaplan defending the Socialist Party pois the outcome of a challenge issued to Comrade Kaplan by a friend of Pepin last Sunday night at State and Congress streets Everybody should come. We have now obtained a lease on

the Temple and are assured of posses-

slop for a year. The Ladies' Auxiliary is making arrangements for a reception and entertainment to be accorded the delegates to the convention on their return from Indianapolis, on the night of August 10. A fine program will be provided, and probably five or ten minute speeches by each of the delegates. Refreshments will be served. Admission free, As the ladies propose to give a number of entertainments in, the future they are going to install a plano, as many vocallats who otherwise would be glad to appear will not do so without a plane accompaniment. We merely make this intimation so that the comrades may look forward with pleasurable anticipations to the presence of prima donhas and operatic stars of the first magnitude before Socialist audiences at the Temple on future occasions.

The Sunday evening meetings at the Temple will hereafter be advertised in the Daily News.

SOCIALIST BRICKLAYERS CLUB.

Meeting called to order at \$ p. m., Comrade Johnson in the chair Minutes of previous meeting approved as read. Comrade Hall announced that a special meeting had been called by the Union to consider revision of the bylaws on July 23rd, said meeting being in conflict with motion passed July 9th, viz. that business be expedited on July 23rd to permit socialist speaker to address the Union. Moved that S. B. E. C. legist on their prior right to that meeting, and endeavor to defer consideration of by-laws until July 39th. On motion it was ordered that we an S. B. E. C. in every bricklayers un-ion in the United States and Canada. Comrade Catrell suggested that we conscious political action, to the secretary of every local of the U. O. of A. E. & S. M., secretaries to read the letter before the respective unions, also to the Workers' Call for distribution and further to notify the local of the Socialist Party in preximity to the union to use their utmost endeavors to organize an S. B. E. C. so that at th international convention of the Bricklayers and Stone Masons, as many socialist delegates shall be present as possible.

On motion it was ordered that secre tary write a sample letter and submit it to S. B. E. C. next meeting. Report of Committee, Comrade Catrell rept inability to see president Lillen. Com rade Prince reported progress close of our business meeting Comi Berlyn, who was present, was invited to speak. As he stepped to the platform quick as a wink every one made a mo-Tabled it—and \$2.75 and 50 changed hands. Then tilting back in our chairs with a socialist 10 cent cigar between our teeth, and with countenances expressive of "solid comfort". we listened to a most intensely interes ing speech. Those members who were our sincere sympathy. Comrade Ber-lyn is liable to call any meeting night, so come early and avoid the rus S. B. E. C.

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as for the future, whether we show ourselves as true comrades or whether we regard socialism simply as a means to obtain a gratification of all our ma-terial wants. If we believe in the re-deeming qualities of socialism; if the deeming qualities of socialism; it to co-operative commonwealth is to mean not only the abolition of want, and misery, but also a higher and nobler life, we must show a little more of the brotherly spirit in our daily intercours cate in our own hearts as much as possible the ignoble and mean weeds which the capitalist system has planted therein. And we must begin to practice more anaide day; than her fofore that fraternity, which can and ought to find ome in our ranks.

Let us no longer measure, how much wiser, graser and better we are, than our fellow beings, but let us measure by the standard of the highest manhood womanhood conceivable, how much we shall have to grow yet before we may indeed be satisfied with ourselves.

If we realize how small we are in reality, we shall be more disposed to give others their due. If we wish to become one united army of comrades, we mus hearn to know ourselves as others see us. The reward will be true brother hood and UNITY!

Open Air Meetings.

WEST DIVISION.
Saturday, S. p. m.—Grand Ave. and
Curits. Speakers: Collins and Fox.
Saturday—Paulina and Milwaukee, S. p. m.: Speakers: .Klenke and S. Will-

Faturday-8 p. m., Western av. and Armitage Ave. Speakers: Bartels and

Sunday 5 p. m .- Union Park .- Warren Ave. Speakers: Chas. Sand and Kap.

Sanday 3 p. m .- California and North Speakers: W. Huggins and H. P.

Sunday S p. m .- Peoria and Madison Street. Speakers, S. Robbins and E. M. Stangland.

esday-8 p.-m., Center and Blue Island Avenues. Speakers M Kaplan Tuesday-s p. m., 48th and Lake st. Speakers: E. Untermann and E. M.

Wednesday-8 p. m., 24th and Oakley Avenue. Speakers: Chas. Sand and J.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—42nd Ave. and Harison Street. Speaker: J. Zimmer-Wednesday-S p. m., Robey and Chi-

cago Ave. Speakers: S. Williams and W. I. Goodspeed. Thursday 8 p. m.-Taylor and Blue

sland Ave. Speakers: Huggins and H. P. Keusch. Friday-i p. m., Halated and O'Brier

Street. Speaker: Berlyn. Priday-Paulina and 12th st. Speakers: Pierce and Davies.

SOUTH SIDE DIVISION. Saturday, July 27th, 8 p. m .- 11th St. and Michigan Ave. Speakers: McDer-

day, July 28th, 3 p. m - 60th St nd Cottage Grove Av. Speakers; Mrs. eberg and Mrs. Davies.

Sunday, July 28th, 8 p. m .- State and Streets, 8 p. m. Speakers: Pierce and Huggins.

NORTH DIVISION:

Sunday, 8 p. m.-Wrigthwood and Sheffield. Speakers: Berlyn and Zim-Sunday, 4 p. m. -North Clark St. and

enter St. Speakers: M. Kapian and Tuesday, 8 p. m. - North Avenue and

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lin St. Speakers: Bartels and Benr. Thursday, 8 p. m.—Walton Place as North Clark Street, Speakers, K., Re-land and Chas. Sand.

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Monsteur Santos-Dumont has inventd a dirigible balloon which is believed to be a signal achievement in the science of aerial navigation. The newspapers are full of accounts of his exploit. At frequent intervals the press gives considerable space to this subct, and it always, sats the public speculating on the possibilities of the air-ship. A little thought eight to convince one, however, that the airship enthusiast of this generation, hopes against hope. Even if it were possible from an experimental standpoint, there somic barriers in the way which are insurmountable. The electrical rallroad running trains at the rate of 100 miles an hour at jess than present cost is declared by engineers to be entirely cticable. It such a system were put In operation, however, it would render useless billions of dollars of properties and rolling stock belonging to the American railroad combines, besides recipitating a revolution in labor. buring that stage of capitalistic develnt when compétition was a factor production, great improvementa re possible and even desirable, but these days of concentration and stification it is natural that all revolutionary inventions should be sup-pressed. Capitalism has reached that stage when it is no longer compatible with progress. For these reasons aerial etc., are economically impossible. Only navigation, electrical transportation, when socialism is accomplished will anical progress be resumed

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SOUTH SIDE COMMITTEE meeta Sunday Morning, 3 o'clock, at 7152 Emerald avenue, Gandersen, Secretary,
7153 Emerald ave. Walter Thomas
Mills, Division Organizer, 6416 Eilis
avende,

FIRST AND SECOND WARDS-Mee every Friday, 5th p. m., at 2114 Wa-bash ave, (slow). Secretary. Rice Washrough, 178 East 22nd street, Or-ganizer, Peter Raat, 1785 Wabash av

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muous and unconventional West, was The Associated Press for this reason is protected from exasperated worshipers by the sign on a church organ: "Don't shoot the organist. He's doing the best he knows how." With possible propriety the same degree of tolerance might be requested from justly exast might be requested from justly exast at the heads of departments great behavior of the capinets and the control of the capinets and the control of the capinets and the capinets are capinets and the capinets and the capinets and the capinets are capinets and the capinets and the capinets are capinets and the capinets and the capinets are capinets and the capinets are capinets. It is from such sources that the honest but ill-informed editors generally derive their arguments. I say "generally to the capinets and the capinets are capinets are capinets and the capinets are capinets and th for the capitalist newspapers. An exfer the capitalist newspapers. An exnews of important dispatches and "offitensive acquaintance with newspaper
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the najority are honorably diposed men. Few, however, are of that scientific pent of mind which leads men to fearessly follow a new line of reasoning and promulgate a conclusion regardless of consequences. For this reason, and others which will become apparent further on, it is rare that an editor omes known for his championship of any new theory in art, science or religion. The majority of newspaper men are the veriest intellectual chame leons who accommodate their mental processes and conclusions to the color of their environment with a facility quite often characterized by a word indicating a greater degree of turpitude than the term "adaptability." As an instance of this chameleon-like quality it may be observed that the newspaper man employed to keep up with the news of "business interests" will-, be found writing from the "business interests" standpoint. To get news he goes to the nkers, to the manufacturers, to the investers and to the other people included in the term "business interests" and by absorption, probably, he become capitalist ideas. To him a day of big bank clearings is the oversion for an editorial pasan, the rate of interest a subject for prayerful consideration, an almost wholly capitalistic, and being extensive order for goods a sign of extensive order for goods a sign of great numan chameleons, their methods of court unprecedented prosperity, and of thought—when they think—are capthe security market the SANCTUM italistic. Well paid, as a rule, they are SANCTORUM of the temple of in-dustry. To him there is no labor probm except the capitalist labor problem how to buy labor power at the cheap-

influence of environment on the news-peper man may series rise weath of the revolutionaries and restrain them from condignly punishing the journalist who, like the organist, is "doing the best he known how." Just follow a reporter on a strike "assignment" before condem-ning him for his capitalistically colorreport as it appears in the paper, reporter—he will probably be a ng man—is sent out by his city editor to "do" a street railway strike. To get his news "straight" and "official". he goes to the office of the manager and

"Charmed to see you, Mr. Penell-pusher," says the affable manager, "pray come into my private office and have a chair. Do you smoke? Yes? Well, here's one I can recommend. About the strike? Oh, yes. I imagi-ned you would be around and I drew

disinclined to discuss the matter, but said finally that the trouble was due to agi-tators, etc., etc." (The et ceteras stand for the usual managerial statements ally, starting from this premise, they also the commany not being willing become involved the laboration of about the company not being willing to accept "dictation from employes," "men well treated" and "business won't stand higher wages.") When the reporter is bowed out smoking his perfects and full of proud gratification at the distinguished consideration and courtcous attention paid him, he heads for strike headquarters "to get both sides of the question." Imagine the contrast! Instead of being obsequiously unhered into a luxurfously appointed office and given a fragrant cigar, he probably is compelled to climb (wo or

The story is told of the manner in official acts and the various corts of in-which an amateur musician, in the stre-formation embraced in the term news. perated socialists for the benefit of fits to the correspondents follow in the standard work on the subject and arsome of the editors and other writers way of early and sometimes exclusive gues from opinions derived from orig. At the present time the Socialist doubtful indeed whether conventions of

In-short the whole modern system of this conscious misrepresentation, but a gates arrived yesterday and between shows. At any rate the silly sneer that news gathering is based on the agree-most sinister state of affairs is dis- thirty and forty this morning, so that was formerly used against Socialism as ment. "For tickle me and I'll tickle closed by a study of the foreign dis-you," entered into between official and reporter. The reporter who is not in ctal who has news to give out gets no ous imminence of a projetarian vic- arrive. As nearly all the delegates wore vious, an encouraging sign which shows parent that practically everything the pondents who get their news from same color attached and the local even-newspapers print about current events officialdom are pliant tools of the "auth-ling and morning papers gave generous." Another feature worthy of mentimust of necessity be influenced in tone by the source from which it comes. Of ourse there are some newspaper men who will promulgate, for a material consideration, certain information calulated to advance corrupt interests, but these men have no standing in the news-gathering fraternity-afraternity generally speaking, of happy-go-lucky, generous fellows who sail along writing of current events as gracefully as the swan on the bosom of a lake and as unconscious, as a critic said of Senator Jo Blackburn, of the depthy beneath.

There is nothing admirable in the igsure, but it is natural. According to their lights they are fair in presenting the merits of any particular controversy. It never occurs to them that they have anything in common with the working class. Their environment is enabled to live as the rich live. They are admitted to the rich man's club, inrich man's daughter in marriage, some-times, and are generally made to feel so much at home in plutocratic sur-roundings that it would be a marvel it they failed to invariably speak of esp-italistic interests as "our" interests. The world for them is the little world in which they move and have their being, and the great world outside in which the "great unwashed" live and dielike beasts is to them a world unknown except by report from their wothrough lorgnettes, or from others who "go in" for charity or "sociology."

The ordinary editorial writer for
American newspapers is so grossly ig-

norant of the great international work ing class movement—so entirely oblivious, even, of the struggles and the union movement in this country-that the editorial discussions of the con-ficts between "labor and capital" would be amusing if they were not as per-nicious as the consequences that fol-low when the fool who "didn't know it Their our reporter is handed a nest-typewritten interview beginning: Manager Goodman, on being approch-ers who feel a sympathy for the workshould make the workingman, like th saute politician, pray to be delivered from his fool friends. Particularly in the discussion of socialism does the ordinary honest editorial writer say

IN INDIANAPOLIS.

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Springfield Wing in the Overhelming Majority and Unity Assured.

orities" of the two capitals. No oppor- notice of the Convention in their col- and conveying a special s'gnificance of

After an excellent address on the subrary chairman, the preliminary com-mitteees on rules, credentials etc., were elected, and instructed to report at 3 p. m.; the Convention adjourning until

Upon all hands the greatest cordiali-ty and cheerfulness prevailed, nothing occuring to mar the harmony, or give occasion to doubt the successful termination of the Convention. The general sentiment of those present was undoubtedly the unification of socialist forces and a determination to spare no

One of the most remarable features of this assembly is the great preponderance of native born Americans At the present time the Socialist doubtful indeed whether conventions of tory and the Berlin and Paris corres - red buttons with all ribbons of the that the "feet of the young men" are

Another feature worthy of mention

effort to accomplish that end.

CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS. Among the Exploiting Classes.

A Lesson for Proletarians.

protect life and property or to restrain the excesses of mobs. The STATE MILITIA have on more than one occasion been called upon to supplement the police in sustaining the authority of the civil government, and in so doing HAVE MADE THEMSELVES EXTREMELY INCONVENIENT TO THE LABOR UNIONS. TO FORBID THE NEXT OF THE NATIONAL GUARD Is to deprive them of the RIGHT to perform a duty which every young citizen should deem it A PLECASURO TO RENDER. When the object of such prohibition is to remove, as far as possible, one serious obstacle to free riot, the matter becomes one of grave significance.

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It should be evident to the better class of workingmen, who are capable of thinking consecutively, that the ten dencies of development now at work in the labor movement are full of danger, and that wider leadership is needed to avert disaster to the interests of all classes of society. A little whole-some self-assertion on the part of those who abhor SOCIALISTIC HERESIES and do not feel that the red flag of ansarchy is the only banner they are called upon to respect, would have a marked influence in restraining the excesses of those who are leading the cannot exist. Mr. A. M. Simons of Chicago said country, without a single exception, absolutely and hopelessly depend on ansarchy is the only banner they are called upon to respect, would have a marked influence in restraining the excesses of those who are leading the cannot exist. Mr. Simons is they cannot exist. Mr. Simons is they cannot exist. Mr. Simons is they cannot exist. Mr. Simons of Chicago said the properties of a curporation because of the cannot exist. Mr. Simons is the said of these two great corporation because of the cannot exist. Mr. Simons is the said of these two great corporation and construction of the constitutions and matters of fact for the resultions, social and economic conference at Detroit to consider without lave in marking the properties of all classes of society. A little whole-country without a single exception, absolutely and hopelessly dependent the properties of a carrier of the resulting the properties of the properties of the cannot exist. Mr. Simons of Chicago and make in the properties of all classes of society. A little whole-country without a single exception, and the properties of all classes of society. A little whole-country without a single exception, and the properties of the properties of the properties of th

selves extremely inconvenient to the labor unions—therefore the members of labor unions should what? Lessen number of similar editoriats is o the inconvenience? No. Remove it?
No. They should "deem it a pleasure," which I took. It simply shows as state militiamen, to make themcomplete is the enslavement themselves as possible! They should not be deprived of the "right" to pernot be deprived of the "right" to perform this "duty." Trades unionists may rest assured that their masters will never seek to deprive them of this "right," the "right" and "duty" tonferred and imposed upon them to slaughter each other in defence of the property of the capitalist whom they property of the capitalist whom they who penned that must have a ser struggling against for better masomething of the way in which a terial conditions of life. This is the sort of logic prepared by knaves for have been punished. If he does the consumption of fools.

The following thoroughly class-con- uniform of a militiaman while the solous editorial is taken from the butchery is in progress. Such a one is badly needed—by the capitalists.

Many a manufacturer in the various industries is repeating the question to thinself over and over again: Will the labor fakir is on the decline. His "wholesome! assertiveness" is belabor troubles affect my business? Will, through sympathetic strikes, the whole of industrial America be drawn in?

The fact of this demonstrates the From the above it may be inferred

Will, through sympathetic strikes, the whole of industrial America be drawn in?

The fear of this demonstrates the close relations which exist between the various industries, and we may view with alsom the dictatorial position assumed by organized labor.

That there is a growing tendency on the part of organized labor.

That there is a growing tendency on the part of organized labor to impose upon members of local unions obligations inconsistent with those of good citizenship is shown by the recent incorporation into the constitution of the "benevolent" branch of, the Amaiga mated Sheet Metal Workers Association of the following amendment:

"Any person a member of the regular army or navy, or of the state militia or naval reserves, shall not be elicible to membership in this association who shall become a member of either one of the above named bodies must tender his resignation of membership to the association at once."

The obvious meaning of this clause is No member of this union is permitted to put himself in a position where where he may be called upon to protect life and property or to restrain the excesses of mobs. The STATE MILITIA have on more than one occasion been called upon to supplement the

marked influence in restraining the excesses of those who are leading the chanic and loyal citizen cannot follow without declaring himself an enemy to social order, and good government. Never was the need of a great, wise far-sighted leader so exigent as it is now in the field of organized labor.

In reading between the lines of the above, several interesting facts leap to light. The first is the admission that the supremacy of the capitalist class is largely dependent upon the stupid physical force of the workers themselves. Unless the trades unionist is willing to stuitify himself by enlisting in the militia, capitalist law and property is at once imperilled, which means in plain English that when the working class come to their senses, the doom of the present economic system is assured.

If any member of a trades union wishes to get an exact estimate of the intelligence with which he is credited by his masters, he may find it in the words which we have capitalized in the above editorial. First, it is admitted that the state militia have "made themselves extremely inconvenient to the selves extremely inconvenient to the

mited personal observation. The will take down the report was

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steady growth of socialism in this counarchy against the theory of a democra-cy. As a result of this letter it is not hard to discover even in this country

it is rather more conspicuous than fould have been had a larger city in chosen as the place of assembly. Say, delegates from Brake more duty, presents a decidedly socialistic appearance. At the same moment that the delegates who left. Chicago on the lités a. m. Sunday train reached the door of the hotel, the Bireview of the delegates who left cycle brigade, sunburnt, travelsained and cache man wearing an enormous red socialist badge, same pedaling down is the atreet and dismounted on the same sheet, their outward journey finished. The latter with a street and dismounted on the same appears the street and dismounted on the same and pourse in the hotel while others and rooms in the hotel while others and rooms in the hotel while others and rooms in the hotel while others and the street and dismounted on the same and rooms in the hotel while others and rooms in the hotel while others and rooms in the hotel while others and the street and dismounted on the same although discussion at times became lively, a spirit of mutual concession when the greened degree of the laborers to consider the murder was and the street and silbough discussion at times became lively in the near future. At any rate, she may be depended upon an although discussion at times became lively in the near future. At any rate, she may be depended upon an any of the assistance of the law of the survey of the survey of the survey of the survey of the survey. It is tolerably safe to assert that the room and the greened degree for the survey of the survey o

hard to discover even in this country the evidences of a subtle growth of the opinion that democracy is a failure. In pursuance of the "divide and conquer" policy much is being made of the return of Bernstein to Berlin, as this Associated Press dispatch shows:

"Berlin, Nay 20.—Herr Eduard Bernstein, the well-known socialist writer, who-recently returned to Germany after many years of banishment, the greater part of which he passed in London, today addressed the Social Science Society of the University of Berlin, Discussing scientific socialism he said that the principles of Karl Marx were and Capitol Ave., and took possession of the spacious hall which had been provided as the seat of their delibera-tions. The hall has a seating capacity tions. The hall has a seating capacity of one thousand or thereabouts and is admirably adapted for convention proceedings being lotty cool and well ventilated. The Chairman of the Committee of Afrangements, Comrade Kelly of Marion, Ind., called the meeting to order punctually at 10 a.m. and after welcoming the delegates in a short and well chosen sidiress, read the call for the convention, after which Compade G. D. Herron was elected temporary dhairman by acclemation.

was seated bearing \$1 votes.

The election of the different committees proceeded most harmoniously, and although discussion at times became lively, a spirit of mutual concession based-upon the general desire for unity was observable amongst the delegates, which augurs well for the successful termination of the entire precedings. Committees on pictform, constitution, and resolutions, will report tomorrow morning. Several delegates are yet expected to arrive. It is the general opinion amongst those participating in the events of today that a new era in the socialist movement-inay be dated from this convention, that internal dissensions will disappear and a solid, united, party will assue forth to carry on the struggle against capitalism.

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A TALE WITHOUT A MORAL

Le Petit Sou, a French socialist pe per relates the following incident: The hall had devestated the vine-

ards and fields. The grain crop, cut and blown down, was almost destroyed. The tender young vines of the grapes were trailing on the ground and the fruit trees lifted their bare branches imploringly to the sky.

On the door steps, on the stones by the wayside, men and women were sitting in tears. 'They hardly stirred. The udden blow had crushed all their fond ms. The ruined crops meant hunger and privation for them.

A stranger, touched by the grief of the poor people, stopped and expressed compassion to an old whitehaired an who was gloomly sitting on the rsiep of his dingy little house,

"Ah, monsieur," answered the bid fellow, "we poor people don't lose much But think of the rich. How will they pay their taxes?"

UNION VS. NON UNION.

To the Editor of the Chicago Chron-

Chicago, July 25.—Simmered down, it Chicago, July 25.—Simmered down, it seems to me that the question involved in the steel strikes is merely as to whether men working in nonunion mills, because they do not want to join the unions, shall be forced to "unionize" as it is called. Many mills are operated by nonunion men who desire to keep out of the unions for various reasons. One reason is the expense of sestaining the unions with their bigh salaried of facers and strike leaders. Another manon is that they want to be irriencedent—at liberty to work sherryer they can and an acceptable job with salisfactory any—and not under the orders of a strike leader who may call them out at any time whether they want to go out or not. Substantially the object of the strike is to bring every steelworker under the orders of the strike can, who out or not. Substantially the object of the strike is to bring every steelworker under the orders of the strike can, who orders at his will thourands of men to quit work when they would rather stay at their work. Offensive as the steel quality offensive. Nonution.

My dear Nonunion: Simulered down.

question involved in the steel strike nd in all troubles between union and on men is merely whether you er bearing the expense of sustainidle Mockholders and their high Temple, 120 5. Western ave. ed slave drivers who work the life next Sunday night, August 4. t of you and your fellow-slaves to Don't forget it. ing for the sustenance of men who nt your interests; whether you d out work when your marter you so, whether you want to go at or not, in preference to quitting tend and become members. Interestconsiderations of your own in- ing lectures and discussions, the strike car-who is a dement your own brain-to order a strike: her you want to be a playball in the hands of 'organized capital or man there is possible material for mak-ing a Socialist. It can be most speedily developed by putting the party press within his reach.

prefer the liberty to starve when yo get the full value of what you produce In short, simmered down, the rea sue is whether you want to be an in telligent and free being or an ignorant

UNITY A FACT.

Immediate Demands Retained But Piac of Headquarters Not Yet Decided Ou.

Socialist party was accomplished at Indianapolis. State autonomy is a large measure was provided for by the Constitution adopted. Immediate demands were retained in the platform. Government of the national party was providod for by a committee consisting of one unber from each state with an executive committee of five selected from the city in which headquarters might be established.

As the Call went to press the place of national headquarters had not been selected but the indications were that it be some other city than Chicago or New York. St. Louis and Cleveland seem to be favorites."

When the convention was called to order Monday morning, George D. Herron was selected as chairman. He presided during the day. James & Carey was contrmon Tuesday and Max Hayes handled the gavel on Wednesday. Wm. Malily of New York was secretary and Frederick Strickland assisjant secret-

Committees were appointed representing each faction and when the credentical committee reported it announced about 4,700 members of the Springfield faction, 1,300 of the Chicago faction and 400 delegates representing state organizations

The great fight of the convention was over the question as to whether or not immediate demands should be in the platform. In the report of the platform committee eight immediate de-mands were attached to the platform, It was presented to the convention by Morris Hillquit of New York; representing the majority of the committee. A. M. Simons of Chicago, for the minority, moved that the immediate demands be striken from the platform.

In the debate that followed nearly all of the Chicago comrades took part, all speaking against the immediate demand except Morgan, who favored claiming that leaving them out was drifting towards anarchism. Morgan explained that he was instructed against them by the general committee of Chicago but did not consider the instructions binding. Other Chicago comrades, who voted against the demands. explained that they felt justified in violating instructions for the sake of unity.

Those voting for immediate de were Richter, Simons, Klenke, Morgan,

Those voting against immediate de mands were Collins, Wanhope, Saunders, Backus, Lowrie and Smith. The National Platform beginning with

this paragraph was adopted; The Socialist Party of America in national convention assembled, reaffirms its adherence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of govern-ment and using them for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective wnership by the entire people. Etc.,etc (The complete Nationa) platform will be

published in next issue of the Call.) The following is a list of the delegates

from Chicago and Diineis: Officially representing Chicago A. M. Simons. Thes. J. Morgan. John Collins W. T. Mills.

E. Richter. August Klenke, Delegates representing themselves

Jas. Lambert. H. Touse. Chas Lowrie and wife.

J. W. Saunders.

ndividually:

Marcus Hitch. Julius Valteich, representing, the Car Marx Club.

Seymour Steadman. Theodore Debs. Phil. Brown. Corinne Brown.

J. Winnen. Theo. Westphal. A. S. Edwards.

P. with headquarters in Chicago. H. Gaylord Wilshire of I Angeles, Cal., editor of the Challenge, will speak at the

The last eight representing the S. D.

Ladies' Auxillary meets every Thurs day at the Socialist Temple, 120 S Western avenue, 8 p. m. All women in terested in socialism are invited to at-

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Don't forget that in every working

MOSSBACKS OF LABOR

brim. The compromise is to be effectthis wonderful victory of their sage leader over the trust magnate. As they cannot be "seen" in secret conclaves it is not likely that any other induceold and very effective one of "obey of the surplus value created by them for Morgan and the power of honger creat-ed by Morgan for them, they will finally be obliged to take what he offers or get off the earth.

It is one of the strange things which we socialists wonder at, that a body of of co-operation by their wonderful unions, the fruit of capitalist concentration, and disciplined to make the most extreme sacrifices for this union, stand face to face with another product of economic evolution without taking the hint and tracing this evolution backward. It is difflicult to understand how these men can fail to see, that by bestowing on Morgan the enormous values which they create they are depriving themselves and their famillies more difficult to comprehend how this well disciplined army of workers will patiently watch the sufferings of their loved ones and finally crawl back to their dreary and joyless task's for the sake of earning the contents of a full dinner-pall, when they could have the

whole earth for the asking. .
Of course, we understand that men who are worked from dawn till dusk, whos life is wrapped up in the words; toil, swallow your food, and sleep, have neither the strength nor the leisure to study the problems of political econignorance. But the men who are their chosen feaders, whose duty it is to be familiar with all the means that may lead their cause to victory, these men must know that industrial organization alone is not sufficient to vanquish cap-ital. They must know, that Morgan can starve them into submission any time he wants to. They must know that, if he makes any concessions to the unions, he does so not because he fears the unions, but because he is afraid of losing money by the strike. These leaders, unless they are absolutely blind and still living in medieval conceptions of history, must know enough of modern economics to see; that the fight of labor against capital can be fought to a successful finish only on the political tunity for educating the working people politically os the labor leaders have. If the do not do so, they are either political beelers of the old laborskip ning parties or venerable moss In both cases, they are unfit for the positions they are holding.

NATIONAL LETTER WRITING.

A Few Parodies and Some Friendly Ad

"Of \$0 millions of Americans", says the Chicago American of July 28, 'at least 99 per cent believe that Admiral Schley is a brave officer, deserving of the nation's gratitude". And our contemporary suggests that its readers write a letter to the president demanding justice for Schley. We do not know how the Chicago

American obtained his information d of the mer women and children that make up 99 per cent of the population. But we do know that the war which gave rise to Schley-Sampson incident was fought in the interest of one per cent of the population. And we know furthermore that just at present 88 per eent of the population must get along as best they can with about 13 per cent of the national wealth, and have very little time to be conscious of anything else but the ever threatening bread and butter question. This part of the population has no interest in the jealous in-trigues of the class to which Schley and

Sampson belong.
But we like the blex of writing to the president, and we like the style of the letter published in the Chicago Amercan so well, that we adopt it in the following letters, which we recomm to the kind consideration of our read-

LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT. President McKinley, Canton, Ohio. Dear Sir:

I protest as an American against infamous treatment of the working people. I protest against the license that has been granted to industrial magnates through the courts, senates, legislatures and municipal bodies all of them representatives of the ruling class-to exploit, enslave, starve and bully the producing majority of Amer ican citizens. If injunctions are to be issued they should be aimed, not at the people who serve the world by toiling gallantly for starvation wages in the midst of plenty, but at the members of the class who for the sake of private profit tax the overwhelming majority for the use of the collectively manipulated instruments of production and distribution, such as land, mines, machines, railroads, ships, telegraphs etc.

I protest against the en MUSSBALES OF LABOR.

of private enterprises by franchises and subsidies at the expenses of the collectivity, and against the appropriation of public functions for the benefit of a privileged class and its heelers.

The steel strike is off, so the capitalist papers say with a smink of satisfaction. President Shaffer was for six hours in the lion's den, and when he conserved from the all envulting Morting destructive for the public self-are and destructive for the public vertices and destructive for the public vertices and subsidies at the expenses of the collectivity, and against the appropriation of public functions for the benefit the province of the collectivity, and against the appropriation of private enterprises by franchises and subsidies at the expenses of the collectivity, and against the appropriation of public functions for the benefit to a private enterprises by franchises and subsidies at the expenses of the collectivity, and against the appropriation of public functions for the benefit to a privileged class and its heelers.

Such petty politics as has been displayed in your management of public affairs dispraced from the benefit to a privileged class and its heelers. emerged from the all engulfing Mor- is destructive to the public welfare and gan's atmosphere, he wore that significate a danger to the progress of the race, ant expression which is always seen in You above all, Mr President, should be the face of a man who is FULL to the superior to the petty commercial brim. The compromise is to be effect-schemes that underlie the attacks on ed, falways according to capitalist the life, liberty and happines of milsources as we have not yet heard from Hons. I and millions of other citizens, Shaffer), on this basis: union wages in have a right to look to you to protect all the mills, but non-union labor on a fully the interests of the tolling major par with union labor. It remains to be ity. You, the members of your departseen, whether the members of the Am- ments and your whole class, are a dis ahramated Association will sanction grace to the human race and to the noble and inspiring traditions that are

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ly sacrifice the future of the presen ment will be held out to them, but the and coming generations for the gratification of their own sordid desires. It starve". And so, between the power of is your duty to stand on the side of humanity against the ghoulish and criminal elements of your class. But you do not know how to take sultable and effective action. You cannot and dare not prove to the world, that the United States and the President of the United States know how to acknowled-500,000 workers, educated in the lesson ge and reward the services of the tollers. You are unable to understand and cope with the problems of modern economic evolution. Previous to the last national election it was declared that expansion was the supreme issue, and that prosperity, would follow the tension of our foreign markets, to the glory of America. But expansion has tightened the grip of your class on the throats of the working people who in spite of increased productivity live in wretchedness and must STRIKE for higher wages as before. I and my fellow workers will see to it that you and your class are depried of the power you have abused so long. fact that you and your brother exploitere were permitted to carry on your gruesome dealings so long is only ex-plained by the abject misery and exhaustion of the masses.

But the people of the United States at last recognize the true situation. They remember that whenever govern ments become destructive of the ends for which they are designed, it is the right of the people to adopt such measures as to them seem best for the realization of their aims.

The chosen prepresentatives of the people, their teachers and advisers are guilty, not the people. You, Mr. President, are the chief representative of your class. In addressing you, we warn your whole class that your reign is at an end.

With little respet. Name

If onemillion class conscious workers will in this way honor the President and the members of Congress with their attention and be prepared to back up their letters at the polls, then the heads that now are worn too high to see the sufferings of the tollers will be a trifle lowered.
Such letters, although they are noth-

ing but simple protests, will help their writers as well as the persons addressed to gain a clearer view of the situation. The following letter, e. g., would be a good writing exercice for the striking employees of the Steel Trust:

ANOTHER LETTER. President Shaffer-

Dear Sir: 'I protest as a member o the Amalgamated Association against the infamous treatment to which you submit us by your management of our affairs. I and my fellow workers are tired of being exploited, overworked, insulted and bullied. In the name of our families, we demand the right to dispose of the product of our labor in such a manner as we shall see fit to decide. We fully realize that the figure heads who can travel around the world and spend their time at the cool seaside while we are sweltering in the stifling and reeking atmosphere of the foundries, factories and shope, are super- coolly and deliberately robbed them be- deleg dustry without them for several years, we can disperse with them entirely We have at last learned that they nee us, but that we do not need them. recognize that we can save considerable expense to ourselves by discharging the forth we propose to take such action as will result in bringing the management of our industry into our own hands. We plainly see that we can accomplish this by united political action of all the working people. There: fore we wish that you at once take the necessary steps to bring us in touch with the socialist party as the only political party aiming to organize all American workingmen into one great political army.

Fraternally,

(Name and address.) SOME PRIENDLY ADVICE.

We predict that the Chicago Amer-can will advocate the writing of such culation of his paper will make it plain to Mr. Hearst that the intelligence of the working people has risen supertor to the mane trash that is new dished out, in the editorial columns of his paper. If all signs do not deceive us. this time is rapidly approaching and the Chicago American had better swing in line before it is too late. As a mild its pelicy, the following topics might Worlingmen Wear Shirt Waists?" Free Champagne in the Municipali-"Where Will Workingmen Go ummer?" "The Value of Golf ties." "Where V Playing for Sweatshop Workers."

Soud in a club of ten this week.

FOR PASTORS.

Should Lead the Members of Their Flocks Into the Ranks of the Socialists.

I wish I could inspire you with som of my own enthusiasm for socialism. 1 would not ask you to sacrifice your life for the cause. That will not be sary if you understand the flexibility who occupies a pulpit enjoys a vantage ground where he may say dangerous things in such an elegant way as to disarm all suspicion. If a whole battalion of Christian Endeavor clergymer were to use their strength to brush the Movement in Favor of Ignorance they would be a great blessing ened to and investigated a great many 'Isms," and I find that socialism beats them all. I may truthfully say it is the paragon of studies and the most onderful legacy that has been handed down from the ages. I am as thoroug ly agnostic or atheistic as any one can be, but sociology has revealed the veiled mystery of "The Great Spirit" to me nore satisfactorily than any other line of study. With our limited range of of study. With our limited range of psychlogical moment ever comes to you vision I do not believe we can sum it by study, inspiration, revelation or up any better than to say that: "The Great Spirit is chiefly constituted of several millions of human beings." That is an idea which a few of the higher critics are busy promulgating, (quite innocently), and I think it is a grand ance to every mortal so long as they improvement over the theory of one remain in the flesh. spirit standing all by its lonesomeself The Great Spirit being divided up into so many fragments naturally enables it to be omnipresent and well nigh omni to be omnipresent and well nigh omni-potent. 'Tis a good explanation I think Socialist for the old and unexplained hazy doctrine that God is everywhere and sees into everything.

Socialists become pretty near being concentrated deities, for they are witesses and recording angels of the in iquities practised by the rich upon the poorer classes. Kaiser Wilhelm's favorite aphorism is: "Fear Me. God. and (the Socialists). Translated it means State, Church, and The People. There you are, now take your choice. The same spirit that caused the priests to shrink with trepidation or shame during Reformation Times from the flaming light of Martin Luther is the same feeling today which vainly struggles to subdue the new flashlight of Divine

As Mark Antony would say: "hono able men, gentle-men, drest in brief authority labor to conceal all knowledge of the Great Spirit of Socialism from the minds of the Common People. They cry Peace, Peace, when there is no peace, and with a wisdom that is foolishness in God's sight they hope to stave off coming events by Sub Ross conduct. Heaven is paved with the bodies of the Working People. We won't mention what the other place is paved with for we do not wish to re call the abominable idea with which the ministry formerly inspired terror within motherly minds. Spirits are very clusive creatures, although with a little more freedom of speech I think we may finally secure a more graphic and truthful description concerning them. Millions of human beings are suffering today and every day untold agony simply because the right mes sage is withheld from the world. Em ulating the egotistical manner of Doctrinaires, I would like to declare that Socialism is the great and only message that is right and perfectly proper to deliver to the people

What are the points to be achieved A great many, but the principal one is: that the wage earner receive a large share of the profits according from his labor. Unless you are willing to concede that point, (and I think you do in your mind), you must expect nothing but the destruction of every cardinal virtue which you as a clergyman en deavor to preserve. I will cite Carnegie as a notorious example of a wolf in lamb's clothing. He made a clear lamb's clothing. profit, or reaped a harvest from \$10 to \$20 off each laboring man in his employ every day the poor sinner labored. He cause he was in a position well-forti-fied where he might help himself as his Spring is from Los Angeles, Comrade fied where he might help himself as his predecessors had done and he followed their example to perfection. Society looks on and smiles approvingly because society indulges in the same sort

Society being densely ignorant of so cialism, does not know exactly ho kick or protest effectively against that es will be made by the delegates, and peculiar style of robbery. Let us hope Society Buds will become more enlight-ened on the subject of socialism and allow "the meek to inherit the earth" according to scripture. Carnegie's exmight have easily paid his least deserving workman \$5 or \$10 per day. Even then he would have been able to libraries bestow several resplendent apon the ungrateful. What are the facts'in the case as we look at them? er day. They humbly ask, for the sake of their dinner pall, for a trifling advance of 15 or 20 cents. How auda-

er Carnegie's first and only reply to the kh r's last argument. To the guns, to the guns! Armed men, janizaries of Capitalism are hustled to the scene of the trouble. Their office is not to set-tle the affair righteously for the robbed submit to further robbery and to the way of thinking. Suffice it to say, the souls of the men slain on that memorable occasion go marching on and neve will be buried so long as the quarre exists between Capital and Lal

The deceitfulness of tiches is aston-ishing. Labor unions do not fully rec-ognize the meritorious power of social-ism to sid them in their fight. The

on will be forced to rec something. Socialism is a good-sized straw with considerable buoyancy to it. So let us be joyful and sing praises to the Great Spirit. The Great Middle Class at present do not pay much heed to Socialists' contentions. In a few years, however, they will show their agility by scrambling over into the ranks of the Socialists and ask no quesions whether rght or wrong. How about the clerical workmen? They are more or less hampered and confined in their thoughts and utterances by the slow advancement of their audiences. We see a few leading lights break away from the crooked, narrow path of capi-talistic rectitude to join Socialism. Prof.Herron's domestic rupture was but a drop in the bucket compared with his open rupture against capitalism. Now that Glant Labor has begun to burst out of his bondage we expect ruptures will occur and recur with alarming fre quency. The dullest intellect realizes that conventional society violates the most sacred laws of nature in order to comply with a host of azinine laws laid down by Tom Dick and Harry. Beloved, Revered, Doctor of Divinity if the good sermon on the Gospel of Social-Become a laborer in the vine yard of Sociology and try to win converts to a cause that is of vital import

EQUALITY.

Pointers

The trusts have no great fear of pubicity when they frame the lawmakers The trusts will force socialism if we

just let them alone but we may as well help them. Socialists are said to be in favor of dividing up but it is not in dividing up

the party any longer.

The United States is ready for socialism. It is for us to determine what kind of socialism it will be.

Under socialism farmers will fare just as good and as bad as other p when there is a crop failure. Prof. Herron says we will elect a pre-

We can't have a good thing too soon. The socialists propose not to go clear up beyond Waukegan to get to Zion. They propose to have one in Chicago,

ident in 1908. Why not make it 1904

Socialists have no monopoly of cranks There is an Elijah or a John the Baptis on every corner and they are all out oking for the coin.

The steel workers only get a comfomise out of J. Pierpont Morgan. At the ballot box they can get it when they go after it.

Bryan has had a little chat with Bobble Burke and the members of the dem-ocratic party need not trouble themselves about party affairs. It has all been decided.

The socialist vote is hardly large nough to attract the attention of the politicians but wait-until the party has about ten times as many votes and see the politicians flocking to us.

Socialist Temple Notes

Next Sunday, August 4th H. Gaylord Wilshire of Los Angeles, Cal., editor of the Challenge, who is attending the convention at Indianapolis, will speak Comrades Spring, Ryan and Costley, Ryan is from Sacramento, and Comrade Costley from San Francisco. These cialists on the coast.

Don't forget the reception to the delegates by the Ladies' Auxiliary on Saturday night, August 10th. Short speechan interesting musical program will be Admission free The debate scheduled to take flace

between Comrade Kaplan of the S. P., and John R. Pepin of the S. L. P., on "The Tactics of the Two Parties," falled to materialize, Mr. Pepin not showing up. Instead Comrade Kaplan gave an interesting address on the ever new subject, "Socialism." It is only fair to state that the challenge isesued to Comrade Kaplan for the de-bate, was made by a member of the S. L. P. without the authority and

sanction of Mr. Pepin, and he repudi-

ated it. It is also fair to the Temple

ommittee to state they considered th

they would not have advertised it. the attendance at all our meetings is good, especially the Su Great interest is being fested in the success of the Temple by

shire next Sunday night.

If you want the full product of your labor, you must first know how to get it. This paper will give you full infor-mation on the subject.

persist though in SMAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

The daily press is discussing in an whether golf is or is not injurious to the human race. One journal, the Chicago Tribune, says editorfally, that the game is justly regarded as being among the most healthful of sports for men and women of all ages. It further adds that "it is possible to walk six or seven miles in playing eighteen holes, and when a man of heavy weight and ador three tmes in a day he may get more exercise than is good for his health." Our friend Draggles, who is considered an authority on all such subjects tells us, however, that for genuine strenuousness the same of golf is not ace high to the game he plays every morning which is vulgarly called "chasing a job". However, it is morally certain that no matter how demoralizing golf may be to the physical wellbeing of our masters, there is no immediate danger of its baneful influence being felt on the working class. Thanks to the needs of our masters, we have no time for such nonsense

Poisonous jellyflish are said to be a source of much annoyance to the bathers at the Atlantic summer resorts. The Chicago Tribune used up half of one of its editorial columns Wednesday deprecating in feeling tones the plight of the disappointed pleasure seekers. It says, "In one day at a single beach more than a hundred bathers found themselves poisoned by contact with jellyfish, and their arms and legs frightfully swollen." Surely this is a calamity which will evoke sympathy from every man and woman in the land. How fortunate, indeed are those of the working class whose kind mast-ers have with such generous forethought removed the temptation to spend the summer on the seacoast, where they would be exposed to all the slimy and noxious horrors of the deep.

The Socialist members of the Belgian chamber of deputies indulged in another "riot" Tuesday. The press dispatches state that they shouted "Vive la Republique," Down with the pasteboard king," etc., and sang "The Marseillaise." This conduct is truely deprecable, and as the dispatches continue "is embarrassing to the government." Such occurrences as this, while quite innocent in themselves, are embarrassing in that they remind the Belgian government of the political crater which is slumbering in that country. This conduct on the part of the Socialists in Belgium is excusable on the ground that they are justly confident in their position. If it were not for the armies of her powerful neighbors Belgium would set up the Socialist republic tomorrow. Even the army of Belgium is so impregnated with socialism that the soldiers refuse to fire on strikers when ordered to do so by the manding general.

It is now reported that the Standard Oll company is laying plans to control the cattle trade of the world, and that within ten years this will have been the scheme should not succeed, provided the capitalist politicians can hold the voting cattle in line while John D. secures their four-footed brethren.

It is stated that the striking steel workers have selected Mark Hanna to Pierpont Morgan, Evidently Hearst's pictorial representations of Hanna acting as "Nursie" in the "Trust" house-hold have had some influence in determining this choice on the part of the strikers. If the master cannot be ap-proached it is commonly supposed that the next best step is to enlist the serv-ices of the "domestic."

SOCIALIST CO-OPERATIVE.

All Friends Invited to Come and

The following letter was sent to the 56 Fifth Ave., Room 408, City, Dear Comrade - July 26, 1901.

I take pleasure in sending you a few copies of the by-laws and me blank of the proposed co-operative. It is highly important that as many applications for membership as possible reach us before August 5. The success of the venture depends on the support of the comrades, and I beg that you will kindly mention the matter to members of your branch at your next laws may be obtained free of charge by applying to the above address.

Fraternally, ERNEST UNTERMANN,

Secretary pro tem.
All prospective members are invited to attend the next co-operative meeting at the Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western Ave., on Monday, August 5, 8 p. m.

General Bobrikoff, governor of Finland, suppressed the following papers: The Swedish "Viborgabladet."

The Finnish "Rohjalainen." (Both ermanently.) The "Pälvelehti" for four months.

The "Abo Tidning" for 2 months.

"Vuoski" for 14 days.

Within the last two years, fourteen newspapers were suppressed perma-nently and fifty temporarily for "gen-erally permicious tendencies."

No bill will ever be sent to any sub No bill will ever be sent to any sub-scriber of this paper. If you did not pay for it some one eige did. The num-ber with which your subscription ex-pires is on the wrapper. Watch it and when your time is out, if you like the principles the paper teaches send in your renewal. "practical" men are relegated to the

ear and principles and persons whon

Socialism and Immediate Demands.

By Henry Slobodiu. From The Workers

(Concluded.)

Public Ownership .- No measure conamends itself more to the good will of the Socialists than the demand of public ownership of public franchises It cannot be expected that all public franchises should be municipalized at e, hence stress is made on the municipulization of some, as railways. Now It is contended by these who desire that the Scelal Democratic Party make a special issue and campaign for inicipalization of the rallways that the realization of this measure would-1. Through the improvement of the condition of the railway workers ameliorate the condition of the working class gen-2. Be a concrete example of public ownership and make Socialism popular. At of which will, no doubt brought about by the municipaliza tion of railways provided the revolutionary attitude of the working class as represented in a revolutionary So cialist party forces into the realization of this measure a truly progressive spirit. We have reason as well as pre-cedent to prove that, otherwise the nunicipalization of railways may constitute a reactionary measure wrought with danger for Socialism.

Should the Socialist party give its unreserved approval to the municipalization of railways, without making distinction or reserve, it will lose the right to protest against the corruption and peculation which must necessarily ensue upon the realization of any So cialistic measure within the present system. For our opponents will con-tend, as they do now, that official cor ruption is the inherent characteristic d unavoidable concomitant of all Socialistic measures, and that Socialism may be judged accordingly. "If you did not know" they will tell us, "that corruption must ensue upon the realiration of your measure, then the events prove that you were ignorant; if you dld not know then they prove that you

are bad public advisers. But a far more formidable danger then official corruption lies in the enstrangement of the rallway workers, ensuing upon the municipalization of railways, from the working class. It is natural that the workers on the rallways are much susceptible to the Socialist arguments and present a prom ising field for Socialist propaganda. Should the chief aim and object of the Socialist party-the overthrow of capttalism, the abolition of wage slavery and the establishing of a Socialist nonwealth-be relegated to the rear, or be used as rhetorical phrases on selemn occasions only; should the of the Socialist party reolve fiself chiefly to dabbling in municipal ownership: should the character of our propaganda become "practical," "evolutionary," "constructive," and a whole lot of other abused words of dly smooth and peaceful import; then the state of mind of those such propaganda will 1501: vert to Socialism will also be of the eminently "practical," "evolutionary," "constructive" and "contended with a speak of the revolutionary character of the party and the militant attitude of the working class, it is the general state of mind of the workingmen that is meant. It needs no further proof that such propaganda of the "constutive." the cult of the "practical," is not calculated to awaken in the workingto such a clearness of perception that he should continue to stand valiantly by the interests of his class, though his

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the letter carriers. The example proves that the workers of the muni-

cipal railways will be used by the capi-talist class in order to combat the working class and Socialism. For ex-

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ist institution has deprived the working class of the intelligent co-operation of the letter carriers, and, has lent them to the support of the exploiters. If the same system of extending Socialist institutions is pursued, private explanation may find itself all more comfortably entrenched behind the bulwark of such institutions, and Socialism will find the most formidable foe in the rank's of these institutions. They will fill the ranks of the ntilitia deserted by the workingmen, and will in other ways lend themselves as instruments of oppression. Hence mere propaganda of "practical" Escialism, a campaign of "immediate de mands" will not only retard the realization of these demands, but upon realization will produce such a specisen of bastard Socialism, which even the putative parent will only be too glad to disown. On the, other hand the propaganda of revolutionary and class-conscious Socialism that lays no stress on ameliorative measures, but demands the unconditional surrender of the capitalist class, will not only hasten the realization of such measures, but will result in a proud spirit of class-consciousness prevalent in the working class, that will preclude the possibility of any of its advanced sections lending itself as an instrument of oppression, and in the belligerent attitude of the Socialist party that will not permit the capitalist class to tamper with the realization of the amelior-Shorter Hours .- As there is no mea-

ure which is of such vital importance to the working class, so is there one which affords so many loop-hole, through which the capitalists can defeat, at least in a large part, the object of shorter hours—the Intended respite for the workingman. The cheif object of the capitalist lies not in long hours for his laborer, but in securing from him the largest amount of labor power. Should it be proven to him that he will be in a position to compensate himself for the shortening of the labor, ne will be willing to join a philantropic shorter hours league, and to vote for platform containing such immediate demand. It may be that the motorman on the Broadway car works fewer hours than the driver of the former Broadway horse line, but if the mount of energy spent by each during a day could be compared, it would be proven that the motorman requires an appallingly greater amount of energy for his day's work than the former driver required for his. It would be instructive to compare the mortality among the mortormen with that of the drivers. It may not be known that the motorman does not enjoy a long life, though it is well known

that he does not enjoy his short one. It just happened that in the course f my perusal of the daily paper, after the above was written, I came across the following striking sub-editorial in

the New York "Times" of July 11, "Attention is called by one of th English trade papers to a new and peculiar trouble among the cetton operatives in Lancashire, a result of the shorter working day which the labor unions of the district have sucreded in establishing. A system of overdriving is said to be growing up, and according to the reports of the laor leaders it is fast becoming intolerable. The foremen, or "overlookers," recive a percentage on the earnings of the weavers under their control, and it is asserted that these overlook-ers go afound the mills with a slate to note what each weaver has earned, and put in a conspicuous place on pay day the amount each operative has closets. I saw these tenements teeming earned on the looms. Opposite the with families of laborers only. I saw names of those earning under the average, it is state1, a cross in red ink or around imbecile content. The Social-ists, or the "practicals" among them, will lose his or her place. It is affirmed increase in value of adjoining real would plume themselves upon the that this driving system has involved estate. Had the landlords collected the which the practise has been condemn-ed, and a strike at the mills where it prevails is talked of. The employers assert that the complaints are exag-gerated. They say that the 'speeding' outcome of the reduction of the hours of labor, and that competition compels them to secure weight of production in a given time. Somewhat similar comthose who will question our skilled me-chanics. A carpenter, for 'instance, sald, the other day, that the supervision of the men in his trade is now those sections of society that have, or think they have, an interest in the con-servation of the standing regime will not only not lend themselves to its overthrow, but will oppose such over-throw. Certainly in this case the overbe, and any relaxation of, activity in working hours is instantly noticed and reprehended by the bosses, who make every effort to prevent the shortening of the day from increasing the ex-penses of production. As a conse-quence the added hours of leisure are gained at the cost of a weariness equal to, if not greater than, that which folthat to understand this plain proposi-tion requires a higher conception of class interests than a propaganda of "practical" Socialism is likely to lend to the workingmen. These same letter carriers tremble in sheer terror at the thought that the powers that be may suspect them of sympathy with the working class. Not only have they de-clined to join it is workingmen of New York in celebrating the May Day, but have even refus if to mend their brass band to the cipht-hour May Day par-sde in New York. The 'postoffice is used by many Socialist speakers as an illostration of a Socialist institution, but it is said to reflect that this Socialewed the long day's work of othe times. These, of course, are effects to be expected in a period of transition, and may pass away in time, BUT THEY HAVE MADE SOME ME. FOR WHIGH THEY HAVE FOUGHT SO HARD AND LONG IS YET A

It speaks volumes for the progressive spirit of our "practicals" that it devolves on the New York "Times" to point out to them that one of 'their most important measures of emelloration secures no practical relief to the workingmen, except so much of it as they suceed in obtaining through

REAL ADVANTAGE TO THEM:"

But the increased intensity of labo is not the only way in which new burdens are imposed on the working class o as to compensate the capitalist class for the loss which it would have otherwise sustained through the shortening of the labor day, and which nullify the object of the shorter day-the conserv ation of the energy of the workingman. The growth of population and the introduction of newer machinery make the conditions of modern preside tion ever more complex and impose ever new burdens on production. There are more than one way in which the capitalist manage to shift the burden ingman was living near the factory he required only a few minutes for going to and coming from work. But with the congestion of the industrial disricts and proportionate increase in ent, the workingman is forced to the suburbs situated at the great distance from his place of work. The result is vork process consumes nearly all of workingman from his work and sleep. A workingman of any large city will problem of no small moment to him, ist party. The reform parties will amconsider such time as his own and deoted to rest, as he has to travel in vercrowded cars that are suffocating in the summer and calculated to give heumatism in the winter. Such are urbs that great numbers of working-men prefer residence in overcrowded listricts with all its concomitants of nomist will contend that the modern vorkingman who works shorter hours labor time.

Hence the propaganda of "practical" y retard the realization of such shorthours, but, by relaxing the defensive ours presumably devoted to the rest through which the capitalist may suck iess of its own powers in the working prepaganda that demands not an amelioration of the conditions of exploitaion, but the abolition of such conditions will not hasten the realization of chorter hours, but will be able to resist any attempt of the capitalist to compensate himself in any other way on count of the working class.

Parks, Playgrounds, Etc.-To no of amelieration are the old their support as to the extension of the parks and playgrounds. It tickles the vanity of the reforming fraternity to have their "goodness" perpetuated in such concrete evidence as parks and playgrounds. There is no doubt that it is a blessing, but being a capitalistic blessing it bears on its an evolutionary-fatalistic process as the brow the curse of Cain. The extension of park and playground area, though not the sole cause, nevertheless greatly contributes to testify one of the unmitigated curses that beset the workingman-the overcrowding of the dwellin area. During the last ten years I was a dweller of the tenements of the mos unspeakable tenement district in the world. I saw old, rickety but roomy ramshakles give place to rickety tenements with "modern improve the improvement consisting in that the parks introduced, and I saw the size of the closet rooms palpably dwindling in a ring around the amount carned is area. As the park area increases the placed, this being a warning that un-less the average is kept up the weaver. For the introduction of parks means many factory workers miserable, and ing a higher rental only it would have various meetings have been held, at constituted a smaller calamity. But constituted a smaller calamity. But aware of the rent-paying limitations of the workingmen, they continued subdividing the rooms into closets, closets into cells, cells that are seething with families of workingmen, whose misery luring the hot spell may boldly be as serted not to have been paralleled anywhere in the world. "Ah," exclaims the 'practical" Socialist, "there is where building laws are necessary. Let us put Not necessary, my opportunistic friend; some such building laws were passed than 10 per cent. What argument re-mains for the 'practical' Socialist? Will ZATION OF THE MEANS OF PROhe demand that Socialists be entrusted DUCTION AND EXCHANGE, we find with the execution of these laws, which the proofs of the advantages of social means with the powers of government? Property and the administration of Now, should all the measures which he so, ardently advocates as hearing from fit and interest upheld by the coercive the outset his stamp of bona fide So-government of the class state. The cialism meet the fate of the building laws, his Socialism will have fallen into such discredit and he will have lost so much of the confidence of his constimuch of the confidence or me tuency, that he will find the moment hardly opportune for asking them to high ideals under socialism are plucked make a revolution in order to see how he would enforce the building laws. triumphant cry. ALL MUST GIVE WAY TO SOCIALISM: make a revolution in order to see how he would enforce the building laws. For entrusting the Socialists with the powers of government means the greatest revolution in the history of mankird. Now people are not likely to make this revolution for cleaner streets or better building laws indreig. My "practical" friend will notice that during revolutions "practical" measures and

he would denominate as visionaries and utopians, but who really are the mos practical men of their age, who see only much further ahead than the rest o

the race step to the front. They parley not with the evil that is rotten with time nor try they to ameliorate it; but they cut out its very heart, so that its friends in the after generations may weep over the rottening corpse, but the evil is dead. To the further embarassment of the "practical" Socialist will be added the reproaches of the reformers, who will very logically argue that since he decisred the "immediate demands" to be his chief object in Socialism, his standing aloof from them only aids

enemies of Socialism, and retards its

speedier realization. We again come to the conclusion that the "practical" Socialist who regards the part of the platform declaring for the overthrow of the capitalist system and the establishing of the Socialist soclety as utopian phrasemongering and that the going to and coming from the "immediate demands" as containing the only Socialism worth talking that time which may remain to the about, may call himself a Socialist if he prefers so-we would not favor a law prohibiting him to do so-but his inform you that this joss of time is a place is not in the ranks of the Social-

A revolutionary Socialist who de clares at the outset that the only way of mending the capitalist system is ending it, who declares that the Socialist party will end it at the first favorthe hardships of reaching work, and able opportunity and who pledges in ome for a worker residing in the sub- the meanwhile to fight for the interest of the working class, this Socialist will not find himself the victim of his own arguments, the prey to contradictions lack of air and light. No modern eco- and embarrassment, Besides that the very militant attitude of the Socialist party will be conducive towards securparts, therefore, with less energy in ing greater benefits to the working order to secure his subsistence and it is class from the realization of measures this energy which is labor power, that of amelioration and giving it the ground the capitalist is after and not merely for claiming the credit for such benefit, it will be in position, in case of the failure of these measures, as they must in ocialism as expressed in a shorter part, owing to capitalistic perversionhours "immediate demand" will not on- to reiterate simply its warning to the working class not to repose too sanguine hopes in any measure of amellorand agressive powers of the working-man, will make him more tractable for leave the capitalist system intact; that leave the capitalist system intact; that screwing up of the intensity of his true and permanent amelloration of laber and also open many leaks in the their conditions can come only with abolition of wage slavery,

The length to which this article has up additional labor power out of such grown compels me to put a period to nours. On the other hand a conscious- further discussion of the problem. At for newspaper publishers which are desome future time I will endeavor to prove the following two propositions:

1. That the tactics as advocated by revolutionary Socialists are not only based on sound scientific Socialism, but constitute the best method for securing the largest Socialist vote and, what is of vastly greater importance, such vote once obtained will stay with the Socialist party; whereas the method pursued by our "practicals" is not only unsounin science, but such vote will be subjec naids of both sexes as ready to give to be subtracted and dissipated by ev ery reform side show.

2. That present society is honey combed with socialistic tendencies is true. But if historical precedents go for anything at all, the final overthrough of the capitalist state and the establish ing of the Socialist society will be no "practicals" contend, but a revolution ary-conscious act or series of acts, and to be an instrument of this revolution constitutes the chief historic functio of a Socialist party.

BOOK REVIEW.

COLLECTIVISM AND INDUSTRIAL EVOLUTION. By Emile Vander-velde. Translated from the French by Chas. H. Kerr. Published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co., 56 Fifth Ave., Chicago. Paper 25 cents, cloth 60 cents.

Here we have at last what we have so a concise and up-to-date summary of the whole socialist philosophy, in such clear language that even the untrained thinker can easily grasp and impart to United States Str others the important truths of eco-nomic evolution. Net only is this the ook that you want to recommend to your neighbor who does not know what socialism means, but it is also excellent eading for advanced students, who will find new inspiration and fresh strength in the straightforward and logical arguments of Comrade Vandervelde.

In the first part, CAPITALIST CON-CENTRATION, the author outlines how the decadence of personal property among peasant proprietors, arti-sans and small retailers is the natural corollary of the progress of capitalist Not necessary, my opportunistic friend; property from agreements, rings, pools some such building laws were passed years ago, but the Tenement House Commission reported recently that a ridiculously insignificant per cent of the found, but in reality superficial, objections, building the seeming of the found, but in reality superficial, objections, and the seeming of the found, but in reality superficial, objections. tenements built under these laws con-formed to them. I think it was less collectivist philosophy.

neans of realizing the transition from capitalism to collectivism are thoroughly discussed. In conclusion, the old shopworn objections, that there will be no individual incentive, liberty and

The translation carefully avoids all heavy and foreign expressions and, therefore, makes easy and smooth reading, an advantage which few books of this class possess.

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LABOR ITEMS.

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

Under the co-operative commonwealth the business man will take the place now occupied by the statesman, -

For the steel workers the strike neang more wages, shorter bours, and in general, a higher standard of intelligence. Therefore, and for many other reasons, the steel workers should be supported in their fight by all who befleve that every man has a right to Eve and enjoy on this earth,-Haverhill marriage founded on sextove must be Social Democrat.

Six thousand people sleep in the open air in London every night, according group marriage to monogamy mainly were distributed and a collection of one to the statement of an English publicatien. But on these hot nights the number forced to sleep out of doors in the chement house regions would not be charged to the account of men. This Comrade Chas Sand. A collection was told by six times six thousand -- Co- advance implied, historically, a deter- taken and fifty Calls distributed. Two or erator.

all right. Every trust that is formed only brings nearer the time when the ations that now force women to submit system broke down and the repairers great trust will be formed and all the to the customary disloyalty of men, working in that neighborhood with horse people will become stockholders.-Oklahoma Socialist.

The King's Bench sometimes supplies better stuff than the comic papers.-Labour Leader.

Lord Rosslyn was engaged for six commission. Producing no sales, his employers docked his salary, but a sympathetic judge ordered his sympathetic judge ordered his wages of marriage. The supremacy of man in the Call were taken. paid.

"There are a few other Lords who produce no business, and whose salarles we would like to dock, but alas! we cannot get at them," says the Labour Leader.

Same here, but we shall get at them

pretty soon. Along with a tremendoùs increase in their popular vote the Socialists of Hol- stood, was carried to extremes by reland captured 7 seats in Parliament. an increase of three, and there is a big chance of winning in two more districts. Better still, the anarchistic movement in Groningen has been smashed and a Socialist school-teacher now represents the district. The tide ation of an attack of individual sextove centinues to rise. The Typographical Journal says that

a company has been incorporated at A positive cessation of fondness or its Columbus, O., to manufacture machines replacement by a new passionate love signed to take the place of newsboys. They will be placed on corners haunted by the "newsies," and the customer through the mire of a divorce case. drops a penny in the slot and gets a paper.-Cleveland Citizen.

Union miners of Colorado are earnestly taking up the cudgels for the Social Demogratio Party, and they have ture and mostly confined to elements secured Debs to make several speeches that will disappear. But what will be in the state next month,

The car builders of Scranton, Pa., have had an injunction fired at them at the solicitation of a railway corpora-

Machinists of Lockport, N. Y., had a blanket injunction slapped on them. Blanket injunction was hurled over achinists of Lyons, N. Y.

Machinists of Boston have been ininctioned by the courts. Machinists of Ansonia, Conn., were

The first victory has been gained by the Social Democrats electing Dr. Adle to the Legislature of Lower Austria, in spite of an infamous electoral system that is meant to disfranchise labo

City Council election in Zurich, Switzerland, resulted in the Socialist win-ning 32 seats, about one-fourth, despit, the fact that the old parties combined against them in many districts.

A combination of little capitalist controlling the oil producing interests of Kern Co., Cal., have banded together for the purpose of fighting the Standard Oil Trust. Their combined capital amounts to twenty-five million dollars Next year they will probably have the experience, while Rockefeller, will

Rubber Trust patterned after the to be under way.

A corporation capitalized at \$3,000,000 has been formed in Trenton, N. J., for the purpose of controlling the bread output of Greater New York, Newark and Jersey City. The combination will eventualy seek to acquire a similar control over the bread industry of Chicago and St. Louis, and afterwards the other important cities of the United States

The Chicago Chronicle (Dem.) co gratulates the Democratic party on its getting rid of "populistic and socialplease copy.

Comrades: A complete list of dons tions to the delegate fund was to be in this week's Workers' Call. But pressing news fom the Convention came in, and was considered more important. It will be inserted in next week's issue without fall. Fraternally,

The Executive Committee per W. Kennedy.

There may be a party mass meeting called by the Gen-eral Committee for the pur-pose of receiving the reports of the delegates to Indianapolis. If such meeting is is held, notice will be given in the Evening News next Mon-day under the head of "Polit-

If you wish to test the intelligence your neighbor try him with a few cop of this paper.

MARRIAGE RELATIONS.

Translated from Prederick Engel's 'Origin of the Family".

The full freedom of marriage can beome general only after all minor economic considerations, that still exert such a powerful influence on the choice of a mate for life, have been removed by the abolition of capitalistic producion and of the property relations created by it. Then no other motive will emain but mutual fondness.

Since sextove is exclusive by its very

nature-although this exclusiveness is taken. at present realized for women alone monogamous. Bachofen was perfectly listened to Comrade Berlyn making a right in regarding the progress from splendid address. One hundred Calls the work of women. advance from the pairing the 'to monogamy must loration in the position of women and a new members were secured. The hat trust has just been formed greater opportunity for men to befaithless. Remove the economic considerand you will place women on an equal footing with men. All present exper- turmoil no one could listen so we were iences prove that this will tend much more strongly to make men truly monogamous, than to make women poly-

However, those peculiarities that were

marriage is simply the consequence of | Comrades in this division are notified his economic superiority and will fall that stamps can with the abolition of the latter. The tary of division. indissolubility of marriage is partly the consequence of economic conditions, tradition from the time where the con-nection between this economic situation and monogamy, not yet clearly under-Hgion. To-day, it has been perforated a thousand times, IF MARRIAGE FOUNDED ON LOVE IS ALONE MORAL, THEN IT FOLLOWS, THAT MARRIAGE IS MORAL ONLY AS LONG AS LOVE LASTS. The durvaries considerably according to individual disposition, especially in men. makes a separation a blessing for both parties and for society. But humanity will be spared the useless wading

What we may anticipate about the adjustment of sexual relations after the impending downfall of capitalist production is mainly of a negative na that will disappear. But what will be added? That will be decided after a new generation has come to maturity; a race of men who never in their lives have had any occasion for buying with money or other economic means o power the surrender of a woman; race of women who have never had any occasion for surrendering to any mafor any other reason but love, or for from fear of economic consequence Once such people are in the world, they will not give a moment's thought to what we to-day believe should be deir course. They will follow their own practice and fashion their own public opinion about the individual practice of every person-only this and nothing

Translated by E. U.

BELGIAN LECTURER COMING.

Prominent Belgian Comrade Will Tour the United States.

Professor Emile Vinck will arrive in New York about the first of September with the purpose of making a lecture tour across the country as far west as arrangements can be made. Professor Vinck is a member of the faculty of the to promote Socialism a "New University" in Brussels, the most the Ward organizations. tion in the world. He is also the score-Municipal Councillors of Belgium, and is without doubt the greatest living cipalities. He speaks either French English or German with equal case, and is a fluent and eloquent speaker. He has made several short lecture tours throughout England, and the English comrades and the press agree in praising him as an instructive, enthusiastic speaker. We can say of our personal knowledge that there are few men in the socialist movement today who cor speak in a more authoritative and interesting manner than Comrade Vinck. All that he asks is his expenses, in-cluding entertainment and railroad fare om the preceding town. He will cerand as much further as arrangements can be readily made. Until the party reorganization is completed and the proper officials elected to take charge of his tours, all arrangements can be through the International So cialist Review. Any town where there E15 West 12th Street, is to be a municipal election should not

miss this opportunity. Professor Vinck in Belgium, and writes us that he is as willing to speak out of doors as in, Socialist papers please copy,

Local Reports.

NORTH SIDE.

The Wednesday evening meeting at Oak and Franklin Streets was a complete success, about one hundred persons listened to the speakers. Seventyfive Calls were sold and a collection was

Thursday evening meeting at Washington Squarer Three hundred persons Only dollar and fiftyeight cents was taken.

Friday evening the meeting af corner be Rucine and Diversey was addressed by

Sunday at 4.30 p. m. the meeting at Center and N. Clark falled. The cable working in that neighbrhood with horses and teams caused such a noice and forced to adjourn until next Sunday. - The Sunday night meeting at Wright-

wood and Sheffield was not held on account of the weather. Tuesday evening a good crowd listened

to Comrades Morris and Baur speaking at the corner of North Ave. and North Clark. A collection was taken and Calls distributed. Two subscriptions for

that stamps can be bought from Secre-

The General Committee meets next Saturday evening, Aug. 3rd, at Schiller which monogamy arose, partly Assembly Hall, 2rd floor, 8 p. m. Delegate should be present.

M. H. TAFT, Gen. Secry.

SUOTH SIDE. Financial report of South Division for

week ending. , Chicago, July 28th, 1901. Balance on hand RECEIPTS: Organization Fund-1st Ward collections \$3.12 W. T. Mills, donation..... 5.00 4th Ward, donation 1.00 Call Cards-

th Ward.....

Total \$28.74 · EXPENSES:

Division organizers salary \$15.60 Call Cards Stationary 1.01

Balance on hand \$7.88

CORRESPONDENCE.

Chicago, July 22nd 1-4.
Editor Workers' Call:—
Among the important items of business neceting, Friday evening, July 12, was, a resolution to memorialize the Executive Committee to provide two picnics every year, one for the north side and northern part of the west side, and the other for the south side and southern part of the west side. Enthusiastic appreciation was voiced for the late picnic, but it was thought beat to consider the proposition to divide the gathering so that those living at remote distances would be saved trouble and expense of a long trip. emote distances would be a and expense of a long trip.

A committee was appointed to consider the general welfare of the organization and to report to the Branch meetings from time to time plans and to solicit opinions of other of through the Werkern Call, of to promote Socialism and the

ment to the Call or sent by mail to chairman of the committee, Comrade Wilmot I. Goodspeed, 737 North Fair-

Wilmot I. Goodspeed, All North Fall-field Avenues.

Though the weather on the night of last meeting was torrid, thirteen com-rades were present at the home of Com-rade Kellogs. Steps are being taken to-provide a permanent home for the Branch. The battle cry is:

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Capitalist Literature. (Continued from page 1)

The Associated Press does not waste cable toils in telegraphing foreign matter of purely local interest to the United States and it is clear that the Bernstein revival is lutended to sow eds of discord not alone among the scialists of Germany, but of the Un-

ited States as well.

This anti-socialist tone in the foreign dispatches may naturally be expected to characterize more and more the press utterances in the United States as the evidences of the socialist movement's growth become more apparent. Beartween newsgatherer and efficial and the fact that the official is a part of that state, which is the instrument of the capitalist class, it is not difficult to see how the alarm of the capitalists will be communicated to the press. Social-ists cannot too soon realize that they will not receive any aid from the press as it exists at present, and this fact cannot be too trongly emphasized. In ie socialist quarters there has been a disposition to put some store by "so-cialistic" utterances in certain papers, but it is worse than folly to expect any permanent and unequivocal champion-ship of the working class cause from this section of the press which entices the workers puly to betray them. The newspapers are mere parasites of the capitalist order, bifong as the capitalist order is strong and weak as that order is weak, and they may be depended on not to assist in killing the goose hich lays for them the golden egg. While editorial writers are allowed wide discretion in their discussions, the counting room idea of "a free press", is the idea that prevails when there is conflict between counting room and editorial room. Let the counting room see the revenue decreasing as a result of editorial oseaults on "business inter ests" and those assaults will cease in stanter. If the editorial writers cannot harmonize their opinions with counting room opinions other editorial writers not so stiff necked will be found. The only hope of an adequate repre-sentation of the socialist movement in the field of journalism is the establishment of a socialist press, frankly revolationary, giving daily the news of the working-class movement in all its phasof the enemy, exchanging blow for blow and stending ever as the unpurchasable Democracy, the Co-operative Commo

CHARLES DOBBS.

Open Air Meetings. ALL SPEAKERS TAKE NOTICE.

You will please read this list care fully so that you will know what meeting you are broked to speak at and if you cannot be there let the Division Secretary or Organizer know by return

WEST DIVISION. Saturday, 8 p. m.- Grand Ave. and Curtis: Speakers: W. L. Goodspeed and

Saturday-Paulina and Milwaukee, 8 m. Speakers: J. Fox and M. Cap-

Saturday-8 p. m., Western av. and Armitage Ave. Speaker: W. Huggins.

Sunday 3 p. m .- Union Park, Warren Ave. Speakers: Aug. Elenke and S.

Sunday 5 p. m .- California and North Ave. Speakers: Goodspeed, Bartels and

. Runday & p. m.—Peoria and Madison Ave. Speakers: J. W. Bartels and J.

Tuesday s p. m., Center and Blue Island Avenues. Speakers: John Col-lins and S. Williams.

Tuesday—8 p. m., 48th and Lake st. Speaker: A. Klenke. Wednesday—8 p. m., 28th and Oakley

Avenue. Speakers: A. Klenke and J.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—i2nd Ave. and Harrison Street. Speakers: W. Hugg-ins and H. P. Keurh. sy-8 p. m., Robey and Chicago Ave. Speakers: M. Caplan and J. W. Bartel.s

Thursday & p. m .- Taylor and Blue

Island Ave. Speakers: Huggins and Friday-S p. m., Haisted and O'Brien

Streets. Speaker: M. Caplan. Friday-Paulina and 12th st. Speak ers: John Collins and Ch. Sand.

NORTH DIVISION: day, 4.80 p. m.-Center and North

Clark Street. Speakers: B. Berlyn and Chas. Sand. Sunday, 8 p.m. - Sheffield and Wright-Avenues. Speakers: Morris

Tuesday, 8 p. in.—N. Clark St. and North Ave. Speaker: J. Wanhope. Wednesday, 8 p. in.—Oak and Frank-

in Streets. Speakers: John Collins and Thursday, 8 p. m .- Walton Place at North Clark Street, Speakers; Mrs. Davies and C. Sand.

Friday-Diversey Blvd and Racin Ave. Speaker: August Kienke.

DIVISION NO. 4.

Saturday, S p. m.— Hoyne and Hel-mont Aves. Speakers: Leffingwell and Robbins.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—list and Armitage tvenue. Speakers: S. hobbins and effingwell.

Tuesday, 8 p., m.—Hanson Park,
speakers: Bard and Leffingwell.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Lincoln and Bel-

at Aves. Speakers: Robbins and

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Imezy and Mu-waukes. Speakers: Leffingwell, Bard and Robbins.

SOCIALIST PARTY

OF CHICAGO.

Branch Directory.

GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first 'Sat' rday of every month at Schiller Hall, 3rd foor, Schiller Eldg., 103 E. Landolph street, M. H. Taft, secre-tary, 36 N. Clark street.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets every Monday at Workers' Call office, 38 N. Clark street, M. H. Taft, secretary, 36 N. Clark street.

BRANCHES.

The following directory announces only the business meetings of the various branches. All agliation meetings will be announced in the "List of Meetings," which will be found on the first page of every laxue of The Workers' Call.

ORGANIZATION DIVISION NO 1,
THE SOUTH SIDE,
SOUTH SIDE COMMITTEE meets Sunday Morning, 9 c Cock, at 7155 Emerald avenue. G.Andersen, Secretary, 1155 Emerald avenue. Watter Thomas Mills, Division Organizer, 6416 Eills avenue.

FIRST AND SECOND WARDS—Meet every Friday, 8th p. m., at 2114 Wa-bash ave., giore). Secretary, Rica Washrough, 175 East 22nd street. Or-ganizer, Peter Raat, 1705 Wabash av.

THIRD WARD-Headquarters, 2355 State street; meets every Monday at 5, p. m.; secretary, S. E. Teomana, 1360 State street. Organizer, Louis Dalgaard, 3705 State street.

FOURTH WARD-Meets every first and third Monday night at 2110 South Haisted street; secretary Joe Trents 359 E. Twenty-fourth street. Organ-izer, H. Driesvogt, \$110 Haisted str. FIFTH WARD-Every second and fourth Tuesday at \$749 S. Haisted st.; Sec. George Mitchell, 1523 35th at. Organizer, A. Beck.

SIXTH WARD-Meets first and third Thursday nights at 410 E, 43d street. Secretary M. Kleminger, 4314 Lake ave. Organizer, A. J. Nielsen, 345-E. 43rd street.

SEVENTH WARD—Meets every second and fourth Priday evenings at 6 clock. It 6512 Cottage Grove avenue rear hall, first floor. Secretary, Peyton Boswell, 6037 Washington avenue organiser, Stanley Klemdeinst, 4165 East 56th street.

EIGHTH WARD—Every Saturday of the commercial aver: Sec. M. H. Taft 9266 Commercial average Organizer, Theo. J. ind., 125—89th street.

NINTH AND TENTH WARDS—Meet every latand admenday at 4868. Halsted street; secretary, Geo. L. Rosenberg, 592 W. Taylor St.

ELEVENTH WARD—Every 2nd and 4th Thursday at Jusewitsch Hall cor, 21st street and Paulina street, Robert Piatter, 400 Washburne ave. TWELFTH WARD-Secretary G. J. Sindelar, 1198 S. Albany Ave.

THIRTEENTH WARD—Every Wed-nesday evening, 5 p. m., at Socialist Temple, 129 S. Western Avc. Sec'y Jas. Lambert, 1012 Washington Blvd. FOURTEENTH WARD—Every Friday at Mieles' Hall, southeast corner Grand and Western avenues; secre-tary, E. Cope, 182 Emerson avenue.

FIFTEENTH WARDBRANCH Meets avery Friday at 571 Thomas St. Sec. F. H. Kuchenbecker, 455 N. Winches-ter Ave.

SIXTEENTH WARD—Every End. and 4th Mon.say, Shonhofen's Hall, Ash-land and Milwaukee Avs.; secretary O, Besciack, 546 N. Wood St.

SEVENTEENTH WARD-Every 2nd and the Friday Aurora Hall, Huron St. and Milwaukee Ave.; secretary, A. Mork, 451 N. Wood St.

EIGHTEENTH WARD - Pirst and third Wednesday at 477 W. Madison street, secretary John Gillespie, 477 W. Madison street.

NINETEENTH WARD—Every Tuesday evening at Hull House; secretary, Miss Mary Colson, Hull House corner Polk and Halsted streets.

TWENTIETH WARD-Every Thursday at Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western avenue, secretary, James S. Smith, 412 W. Madison street.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD-Every, first and third Wednesday, 8 p. n Floor, 45 N. Clark Street, Se A. Morris, 26 N. Clark Street.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD-Ever second Tuesday in the month at second Tuesday in the Clybourn avenue; secretary, P. F Erkenberg, 332 N. Franklin street. TWENTY-THIRD WARD-Meete ev-ery other Friday Crening at . 604 Sedgwick street, R. Holthusen Jr., secretary.

TWENTY-FOURTH-Every first and third Friday at N. W. corner South port avenue and Diversey blvd.; see retary L. N. Wagner, 626 Southpor

rWENTY-PIFTH WARD - Every se cond and fourth Tuesday, at Fridhem Hall, 178 Diversey Boulevard, Se-cretary, H. N. Daniels, 1448 Newport Avenue.

TWENTY SIXTH WARD—Every first and Third Tuesday, cor. N. Leavilt and Belle Plains av. A. Johnson, secre-tary, 223 Cuyler av.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 1— Meetings every Friday at 305 W. Wel-lington street; secretary, Wm. H. Lamngwell, 620 W. Wellington st.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 2-Secretary, J. H. Bard, 713 W. Irving Park Blvd.

FWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 1— Every first and third Menday, Lind-strom's Hall, 1615 N. 51st Av. Secre-tary, J. Harris, 1850 W. Montana Av. TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 4-Secretary, A. Eiseman, 1116 Armitag

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 5— Secretary, Daniel Zatzke, 1187 N. Fif-ty-seventh court.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. Secretary, James Charbonneau, N. Whipple street.

TWENTY-RIGHTH WARD Weinesday at headquarters Hall, Armitage and Milwan Secretary, Inga. Johnson, Washtenaw Ave. Every

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Delegates execute the mandate of the rank and file and secure a United Socialist Party .-Synopsis of the proceedings. - Selection of committees. - "Immediate Demands" -Platform, constitution and Resolutions,-Name "Socialist Party" adopted,-St. Louis selected as seat of National Committee with Greenbaum as national sec'v. Harmony marks the entire proceedings. - Hopeful outlook for future socialist propaganda. - Necessity of the struggle against capitalism the strongest bond of cohesion hereafter.

declared at Indianapolis on Thursday, the committee tor further consideration. One concerning grievances and man're gavel fell for the last time in amounting that having completed its work, "this convention is now adjourned." With one final cheer the pour seal of the last time and the party press, was unanimously adopted and ordered was unanimously adopted and ordered was unanimously adopted and ordered against this condition of affairs; a copy of the Constitution so far as it Committee to Further consideration of the man're gavel fell for the last time in bad been adopted, the Convention turn-last of the committee to furnished by adjurations for mutual formation of the manifest of the interior and of justice, was moved that this condition of affairs; a light this condition of affairs; a gainst this condition of affairs; a lower and stronger bond strong or members to be expressed in his greater and stronger bond through the choire furnished by adjuration of the manifest of the interior of the manifest of the consideration of the furnished by adjuration of the consideration of the furnished by adjuration of the consideration of the consideration of the furnished by adjuration of the consideration of the furnished by adjuration of the consideration of the man're gavel fell for the last time time that the condition of affairs; a language of the constitution so far as it Committee with adjuration of the man're gavel fell for the last time time time to propositions to the consideration of the furnished by adjuration of the furnished by adjuration of the furnished by adjuration of the consideration of the furnished by adjuration of the furnished by adjuration of the consideration of the furnished by adjuration of hundred and thirty odd delegates, who endorsement was passed, had for the preceding four days Next came the report on platform. A resolution defining the attitude of the on Platform, Constitution wrought so laboriously faithfully and the minority report recommending Secialists towards the Trades Unions which motion was concurred in that "immediate demands" be stricken was adopted. of their constituents, rose from their from the party platform. Before the segts, filed out of the hall, and a few have just ground for complaint against have feeling that the jealousies, recrimina- English, dealing with the possibility of tions and misunderstandings of the past Socialist unity mainly from the standhad been removed, that a new era had point of the question about to be dis anis- in the history of socialism and cussed. It was received with hearty capitalism would be carried on through out the land by an organized harmonious party working for one common object and standing upon a common plat-

General results.

With the general results of the convention, the readers of the Call are no doubt already familiar. The last contained the information that unity was practically certain, though not formally ratified as described above, that the name "SOCIALIST PARTY" had been chosen as the designation of the united forces, together with a notice of the discussion on the the position taken by the delegates thereon. It only remains to add that St. Louis was selected as the seat of the National Committee, and that Com-the worker in each one of them. This rade Lean Greenbaum of the same city substitute was accepted. More was elected National Secretary by acclamation, to complete the outline of Ryan and Hayes declaring oppositi

Synopsis of Proceedings. A brisf synopsis of the daily pro-ceedings of this body is all that can ossibly be given in these columns, cluding with some general remarks and observations suggested by the composition and action of this repre- debate continued. Delegates Spring. sentative body of socialists. Although Carey, Costly, Wanhope, Hedrick and a full stenographic report has been se- Hamilton speaking against the decured by the Chicago comrades in addition to the official stenographic report it is obviously impossible to present within the space limits of the Werkers' Call, even a condensation of the mass of matter secured by the stenographers. This will no doubt eventually materialize in pamphiet pounced that the majority report on possibly be given here is a brief notice was carried by a roll call majority of possibly be given here is a brief notice was carried by a roll call majority of of the most important proceedings of 4023, showing that 5258 votes had been

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The city of St. Louis, Mo., was common their familiar of the convention of now adjourn. The sport of the committee on Plat form, was made permanent chairman for the remainder of the day, the report of the committee on Plat form was seconded, put and carried. The sport of the committee on Plat form was seconded, put and carried. The sport of the committee on credentials and then being the convention. This time the reply clauses.

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Reports of National Secretaries. chairman then read several telegrams and communications which had been received in the interim, all of them mity and solidification of Socialist forces. Each communication when read was received with vigorous applause.

"Immediate Demands".

The important question of "im-mediate demands" was warmly contested, although the limits of good or and saw that it was good. SOCIALIST ped. Amongst those who spoke in favor UNITY had been realized. Simons, Wilshire, Murphy, Clemens, and McSweeney, while on the other side, Haehn, Hillquit, Berger, Harriman, Sleverman and Goebel were the most exhaustive speakers. As it was evident that the matter could not be settled in the prescribed limits of this day, a special 8 o'clock session was passed. Comvade Merron read and moved a substitute amending the ma-"immediate demands" and as to clearly express the distinction between capitalist and socialist interpretations of these demands, and excussion then ensued, Delegates Klenke the general results of the Convention. The time limit of the special session expired; leaving the matter still open several delegates insisting on their determination to be heard on the ques-

On Wednesday morning with Max Hayes of Cleveland as chairman, the mands. It being evident, however, was carried by a roll call majority of each day.

Capitalist Press Talsehoods.

With the preliminary work of the convention before its settling into permanent form, our readers are already families. The towards above the position taken by them, have been published in the preceding at this care.

more clearly expressed its meaning. man were the principal speakers. should have been stated that "in ed that a telegram as- the same subject, was stricken out and referred to the special committee

Then came the report of the Com-mittee on Constitution, the name of the cided. As it was growing late a motio ide their for a special session from 8 P. M. was ilp, etc., carried. Finally the name SOCIALIST of the PARTY was adopted by a vote of 73

to 12. The minority demanded a roll call which showed 1398 votes against Ceinmittee, in the discussion of which a very large number of the delegate took part. The question was still un-der consideration when the Cenvention

der consideration and description of the day.

declared at Indianapolis on Thursday, the committee for further considera- a copy of the Constitution so far as it August 1st, 19:30 p. m., when the chair-

telegraphed.

Final Resolutions. resolved first that the parties to the Convention *merge and amal-gamate into one party. Carried unancan only come in the future when fundamental principles are threatened. lution that the new SOCIALIST PARTY assume the debts on the whole perhaps it is best that of the parties to the Convention also went through as did another instruct-ing the N. E. C. to compile and publish furdamental differences of principl a report of the proceedings of the Con-Election of National Secreta.). ternal struggles will break forth anew The Committee on Arrangements then reported, and a collection (in cash and despite our efforts, but if not, it devolves upon us entirely, to see that 'minor personal pledges) was taken up to de-fray present expenses.

est bond of cohesion hereafter.

Comrade Leon Greenbaum of St.
Louis was then elected National Secondary and on the ceeded for a short time and then the retary, and a resolution recognizing the principles. services of the retiring secretaries. Comrades Theodore Debs and William

vention.

also act as a literary revision commit-A resolution defining the attitude of tee on Platform, Constitution, etc.,

extents, are in the opinion of this convention no bar to unity. Disruption In such cases it seems unavoidable, and this should be so. If there is any tendency in the future which will bring into the Socialist ranks (and we think there is little or no reason for believing that such a tendency exists), then inquestions and disputes and misunderstandings are not permitted to produce caused by divergence on essential justice and of war. In especially im-

against this condition of affairs; a we are engaged. In the midst of our to a court martial such processes petty internal frictions let us never ist class was referred to the Committhe question as to whether there was minor measure which though adopted Jows from their domiciles.

Lee on Constitution. A resolution deany more business to be brought beby the party, seems to us unwarrant2. To impose a money harring party members from joining fore the Convention was in order. There able, let us never forget that while we the state militia took the same course. Was no answer to the query, but Delegate following resolutions were adopted as the state militia took the same course. When the people are following resolutions were adopted as the state militia took the same course. When the people are following resolutions were adopted as the state militial took the same course. The following resolutions were adopted as the state militial took the same course. The following resolutions were adopted as the state militial took the same course. The following resolutions were adopted as the state militial took the same course. The following resolutions were adopted as the state militial took the same course. The following resolutions were adopted: One to establish a permanent committee on municipal affairs, said committee to be composed of 5 members final, subject to the referendum of the of the Convention. One to provide a membership of S. D. P. with head-

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ses against Jews who are charged with insulting or assaulting military persons, in special cases at the request of the military commander of the troops in the military districts and with the permission and mutual consent of the minister of the interior, of portant cases application of martial We have one particular, safeguard laws against the guilty.

The minister of war suggested in his greater and stronger bond than can be letter recommending the above named against Jews. He also found it neces ose sight of the fact that THE enemy sary to formulate measures of an adis CAPITALISM; that while we may even ministrative nature against guilty

ernors general the expulsion of such To impose a money fine on the

is their opinion that administrative mensures should be taken only in a special session of the ministry of the interior as provided by sections 32 to 34 of the Rules for providing measures of safety. But the said ministers do not object to the participation of a director of the ministry of war in the proceedings of such processes against Jews, for the purpose of taking better care of the interests of the military, As to the question of fines and executions, the ministers of the interior and of justice hold that these measures are in contradiction with the fundamental provisions of criminal law, according to which every one is responsible for himself alone. In applying such measures innocent people would suffer. In regard to assigning such processes to a court martial the minister of the interior is willing to accept this measure but only for the reasons given in the draft of the commission bill. The minister of justice, however, wholly rejects this measure, because the court martial, in having judgment by genera law, has no privileges over the civil court. Judgement by court martial is admissible only in the cases enumerated by the rules for providing measures of safety. As to the other suggestions of the commission the two ministers agree with the minister of war that the increase of the penalties for insulting military persons must be realized by general measures. But they must not offned to Jews alone. As in the provisions of the criminal code the nalties for insults have been considerably increased and extra penalties for insulting military authorities have been inserted, with a special consider ation of the wishes of the minister of war, the minister of justice does no alties for insulting military persons. As

It being considered absolutely impossible to rest content with the above-named results of these proceedings, the minister of war intends to insist on the for military persons against the in-solence of the Jews. The commander of the district troops therefore requests the corps commander to give his op-inion about the propositions in ques-tion: a) in regard to handing over the processes against the Jews to a court martial, and b) in regard to administ-

Furthermore, information about evtraordinary cases of collisions between Jews and military persons since 1897 is

The Jews are the backbone of the Russian labor movement. The attacks of the military authorities are, thereian prolesriat. Capitalism and Militarism are

Capitalism and Militarism are closely related. One takes the part of the other. In order to protect profit, the soldier must shoot his friends and re-latives. And when the latter defend themselves, even though only in words, then this "insolence" is punished by the lawless laws of war.

The "Insolence of Jews" serves pretext to club down the class conscious labor movement behind it. But this tyrannical and criminal aggression will be wrecked on the herolo bravery of the awakening proletariat.—From "Vor-

BUNDLES OF THE WORKERS.

IS SLIGHTLY MIXED

Lost in Economic Fog.

A SELF DESTRUCTIVE PLEA.

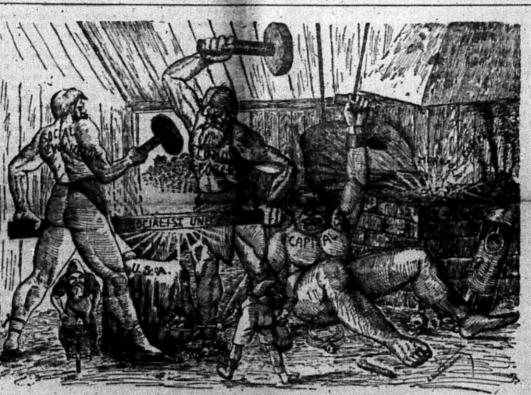
Says (Workingmen Have no Concern with the Employer's Profit, but "the Public" Has.

In commenting upon the strike of the steel-workers, the editor of the New World, the official organ of the Catholic Church in the archdiocese of Chicago, says that in substance the masters claim is, that if a man get such wages as the conditions of the labor market force him to accept, he gets all he is entitled to, and it is none of his busine if his employers are making 200 percent

on their 'investment. He continues,
"if that were indeed the last word to
be said for capitalism, it would be hard to answer the socialists. But this is not the last word that can be said for capitalism. There is such a thing as a just rate of wages, but that rate of wages can not be determined until the men and the public know certain things which, for the present, the employers seem determined they shall not kr Here then is an "answer" to the so cialists, who otherwise would be hard to answer. This champion of capitalism comes forward to say that if cer-tain questions, which can only be answered by the employers, were publicly answered, a "just wage" could be determined, but he says they refuse to answer, saying, "it is none of your business." Notwithstanding this statement he goes on and says that the strongest argument in favor of consolidation of the instruments of duction is that the public have be grounds for insisting on the publicity which he places so much faith in. "This claim will have to be conceded if our his windup. Now, if the steel mas were only as wise as this editor, we not the present "beloved" system smoothly? The question, which in "none of the public" business," which the public, on account of consolidation of industries, have "a ter ground for insisting" upon answered, is, "what is the bus making; what is the real value of services rendered, as measured b making all fair deductions; what is the amount of capital really inter-what rate of interest ought, in juto be allowed on that capital, taki into account the element of risk; wi is a fair compensation to the owner of his time, capacity, and anxiety in a nie time, capacity, and anxiety i crvising the business?" If these tions were answered publicly an sidered intelligently, instead of a to make the present system lastin would hasten its end, and aspresent sysiem, "It is none of the p lic's business," the learned editor to be sure that the employers will concede that it is, especially as strikers themselves and their les back up with their votes the very ployers by continuing in exist the only system under which the ent attitude of the masters is e Think of the workers being gi statement of the amount extracted their hides, and then being told t the real value of their flesh and b keeping they have given pre the same flesh and blood, a because of their foolhardine viously so giving it up! Think of considering how much of the p of their flesh and blood ought given to the master they had so to remunerate him for his "time, city and anxiety" in so taking city and anxiety in so taking himself the result of their labor, the does nothing in return! Yet things this editor would have the ployers present to their slaves for sideration! How vague a concern he must have of business as it was, if he is sincere, and how misty to his ideas of socialism, which he siders would be hard to answer

be his ideas of socialism, which siders would be hard to answ it not for his "easy" answer! Yet the religious journal a tempt to treat the economic tempt to treat the economic as an assurance to the religion ingman that his interests a considered by his church, an editor's whole mess of rubbins a mind more suited to esons ories of fifty years ago, the of the minds of workingmen led by it must indeed me hany, are confronted by hard conditions his point of view in the

er, dealing with subjection of the control of the c



THE WELDING.

Spanish speaking Socialist organizes adopted as amended.

The names of Cleveland, O., Indianapolis, Ind., and Davenport, In., were also placed in nomination, but were after wards withdrawn.

adopted. A resolution on injunctions was also carried.

mittee on Constitution took the fol lowing course. The one dealing with "appointive officials, etc." was refetred to the National Committee to be sent to a referendum. The other dealing with party members joining the miltia, was amended to read: "No member, etc., to enter the armed service of the capitalist class," and was adopt-

Debate on Constitution.

quarters at Chicago. After several itself while we desigt from attacking for Porto Rico, \$200 to be applied to further felicitous and congratularry it, to foment differences which in no this purpose. This resolution was first remarks, and sanguine forecasts for sense should prevent united action in

Several other minor resolutions were there was any further business before the unavoidable hostility of economic man's gavel, the Indianapolis conven-tion passed into history, and the SO- spoils Convention. The movement and equipped for the struggle with ted to its safe keeping. Let us be, above capitalism and the emancipation of the all things, SOCIALISTS, so that when working class, issued forth, strong and the working class ask an account o

Concluding remarks.

Little more remains to be said which of a report of this convention. The SO-CIALIST PARTY starts its career with izations carrying on the labor move-ment. Besides it has the inestimable advantage of the experience of its predecessors, and if wisely conducted should be able to avoid their mistakes It would be impossible to give in the olumns of this paper any account of the debate on constitution. So long, olumnous and protracted was the shate which centred around "state when the centred around "state above all, shows that not only has the debate which centred around "state autonomy" that we must refer our readers to the full stenographic report which will doubtless shortly appear. All these questions, which included Duties and Powers of National Committee, Organization of States and Territories, basis of representation, payment of dues, etc., were discussed in a manner which showed strikingly the constructive ability, forethought and keenness of the delegates who took the most prominent part in these discussions, but unfortunately are too long for publication, and could not be done fustice to within the limits of our space.

After the Constitution had been adopted as arounded several resolutions material differences, though some of the reality immitted to come.

tabled, then reconsidered and adopted. the future of socialism, the speaker the struggle. The constant the membrance war, the minister of justice does not one on the negro question was referred to a committee for amendment and repeated cheers from all present. Once, more the chairman asked if from one common platform, based upon

> apolis Convention. The movement in confident in the vigorous life and energy our stewardship, we may be able to with which the Convention in its own justify the trust which has been redissolution had endowed it.

> > Important Notice. A meeting will be held on Ennday, Aug. 11th at 2 P. M. in Uhlichs Hall, 27 N. Clark St., to hear report of Dele-gates of the Socialist Party of Chicago to the Indiana-nalis Convention. Members polis Convention. Members of the Party slone admitted. shown at door. All members are requested to be present, by Order of

> > > Socialist Party.

CLASS STRUGGLE IN RUSSIA

ent Strikes at the Projet rement Under the Mask of "Auti Semitism."

The Central Committee of the "Gen eral Jewish Workingmen's Pederation of Russia and Poland" publishes the following SECRET DOCUMENT ad-

per-court gave notice that the following y im-propositions were discussed in the se of commission accomaged by his majesty loss the cour-for the purpose of taking

THE WORKERS CALL.

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therein fibilions and items of news concerning the invenent are requested from our readers, west-flution must be accompanied by the the writer, not messarily for publication, in eridence of good faith.



We have been notified by a corres dent of an error in the list of winpeared in our columns. The list should have stated that A. B. Gulberg won second place. In the 220 yards dash, the prize being one copy of Liebknecht's Life of Marx.

Wonderful stories of the immenseral wealth of Siberia are now gothe rounds of the daily press, but there is not even a bint of "benevolen milation" attached although the Russians are described as "incredibly want; and wasteful of opportud-

Seceretary of war. Root, has recleved a letter from an alleged "Chica so lunatic" who states that he is the God of this earth, and three years ago ed the military and naval forces of the United States to destroy the last New World. 'The unfortunate man is evidently laboring under the hallucin-Importance.

There is a rumor going the rounds interfere in the steel strike. Morof course, understands that Mark wants to fill the Binnerpalls of workmen, but as he himself just til the workmen have "come to their " it is easy to understand why he has ferbidden the Cleveland philan-

"Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery", and proably for this reason, Mr. C. F. Gillman, who a few years now planning the establishment of a department store in a central part of the city the different lines of stock to owned by the aforesaid Retail who have at last discovered lessness of attacking the De the swim" by establishing one of their own. One peculiarity about the new venture to that its doors are to be open promoters have entirely overlooked the existence of the sheriff.

angered by the continuance of a cigarmakers' strike in that city, seized as ers and agitators as they could find, of the aforesaid means of production. nd them securely and placed them on board a vessel in the harbor. The vessel was then sent out in the Gulf of Mexico, the agitators being warned not to return on pain of death. This milted to 'thrill with horror" when an longs that makes all the difference.

nent in that country. When a civilized stance, is called upon to pay taxes, he But does he take sword and gun to en simply goes before a court or a com minated by his own class, and mittee d gine that we have nothing to teach them on such matters, but they are others were passed by silent contempt. mistaken and will be enlightened in due

Although 'crusades' against one thing r another are multiplying with such apidity that the ordinary man loses track of most of them a week or so presentations on the billboards are a representing the "cultured" bourgeois. asserts that this contention is abourd, claiming that the pictures do not interfere in any way with the "tax payer forget, however that the "business" existing conditions than one which is sake and which can in no sense induce the spectator to buy a certain article, and thus assist in continuing the gen eral - "prosperity". The mere artistic the billboard product far more truly represent national ideals.

THE TWO "ABILITIES".

It seems that Messrs, Morgan and Schwab have not impressed Vice remnants of Spanish dominion in the President Ward of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel and Tin Workers very favorably in regard to ation that be is a trust magnate of great ability. Mr. Ward declares that Morgan is so profoundly ignorant of the workings of iron mills that he is actually unable to "distinguish between a that Mergan has ordered Hanns not set of finishing rolls and a puddler's bosh," while Schwab's knowledge is almost as limited.

The attention of Mr. Ward might be

called to the fact that there are two orts of ability, both of which are ometimes found in the individual "business man," but only one of which is really essential in these latter days; thropist to meddle with the matter in to "business sucess." The knowledge of mechanical processes is indispensa ble to the wage earner, but by no means to the capitalist. The ability which is really indispensable to th capitalist consists mainly in BUYING the raw material and SELLING the finished product, and the distinction between a "set of finishing rolls and a puddler's bosh" does not in the least enter into this sphere of ability. Wage arners who are part of the raw m terial which the capitalist must know how to purchase, supply the necessary mechanical knowledge, which is, under present conditions quite secondary to the art of buying and selling

There are probably 190,000 men in this country who have nothing but their of their course. possible testimonial to the correctness norance of their own class interests of their course. day and night. It is to be a store that labor power to sell, who are well up in its establishment is a mere pattry \$500. bosh" and "sets of finishing rolls," but clear: Having disposed of our own there is enly one man who controls means of production to the amount of ONE BILLION dollars. And Mr Ward. may perhaps discover in good time that this possession includes all the knowl- parties. The energy and good sense tite of their employers for profit is to "Business men" of Tampa, Pla. edge of mechanical process which Mor-displayed in reorganizing and solidify- be put to an analogous test. This test he can easily secure in any quantities many of the most vigorous strike lead-

THE LIES THAT PAILED.

After many long and weary months of friction, recrimination, and misunedure in described in the capitalist derstanding, which gave the enemies of as as being in the opinion of the socialism ample-opportunity to point storesald business men, "the best the finger of decision at the warring apon the Hiegality of the action was the cause which both advocated, the of last week persisted in asserting re-dictated by "business interests" the proceedings by referendum vote of dicates the temporary exhaustion of ly summed up in the above mentione It is the class to which the victim be- the membership of one of the factions one or other of the combatants. is all that is required to set the final Cable dispatches from China state what is a'ready practically assured.

a. It is stated that the "Boxers" and hatred than the capitalist press will most probably back up their ob- cares to make public. It is only neces-

capitalist strength was admittedly pased upon Socialist discord. While every one of them without excention deliberately concocted with a view to wards renewing the strife and factional Even before the convention had taken

permanent form a local capitalist journal informed its readers that Eugene gutes. The Associated Press of course "crusade" against biliboards is still est possible circulation, although, alhood by publicly repudiating it upon the floor of the convention and sending a telegram assuring Comrade, Debs of sembled Selegates. . A reply was repleasant to look at merely for its own cialist, understood the press report, and desired unity.

> During the entire sitting of the convention, similar falsehoods were widely the convention adjourned, Socialist unity was a fact.

There is perhaps no truer method of temper and positive opinions. A capitalist convention composed of such with Socialists the result was different Before the necessity of unity, minor considerations vanished, and the attempt of the capitalist press to revive

Judged from this standpoint, the vaule of the work accomplished is doubly and trebly enhanced. The enemy openly proclaimed by his tacties that amalgamation of Socialist forces was beyond all else the one thing the proceedings of the convention have no means so happly situated. resulted in that amalgamation, the del- greatest advantages which egates and the comrades have the additional satisfaction of knowing that the

ficient propaganda of socialism is now socialism can be turned to good ac- the outcome of the struggle. count in rending to pieces the bogus reclass. It is our turn to attack We have combined for that purpose.

It is stated that upon the issue of this seal of approval and acceptance upon struggle, the future efficacy of trades tion which will to some extent influence unionism as a child for the working and probably moderate the action of th that the "Boxers" object strenuously However insignificant in numbers the class against their exploiters, largely capitalist class in the struggle. The ainst the house tax, the proceeds of organized Socialist forces of America depends. If defeat is to be the portion are well aware of the fact that the ch will go to pay interest on the in- may be, there is little doubt that this of the employes, trades unionism may extermination of the trades union nity exacted by the "allied pow- successful amalgamation of strength, in the future be regarded on the whole even an attempt in that direction ers" after their late piratical raid in is looked upon with more disapproval as a negligeable 'quantity, a factor fraught with a danger which although still existent, no longer bers do not yet clearly see. Socialis possesses any significance as an econ- is growing fast and attracting notice.

mary to recall the tenor of the reports omic determinant, beyond whatever To demand the abolition of the trades SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE Socialist prehend that a considerable portion of here and there cause to the employing classes. On the other hand the triumph of the strikers, which we must frankly objects just like his Chinese prototype. the convention was in progress, the admit, does not seem very probable. most malignant falsehoods anent its will, it is stated, for all time establish force his objections? Not at all. He proceedings were published broadcast, trades unionism as the most formidable opponent with which the capitalist class must reckon.

However the "ultimatum" of Morgan discord, which the convention had met has apparently made the "fight to a agreeable attachments as bloodshed of these reports were counteracted by position and various advantages and violence. The Chinese may ima- direct and public repudiation of their claimed by each combatant will assist authors on the floor of the convention; perhaps to some extent in forecasting the probable result.

It will hardly be disputed that the capitalist press may be depended upon to insist on the futility of the workmen's "thrown overboard" and "knifed," by the opposing forces. As in every other the majority of the assembled dele- strike of considerable magnitude the time has now arrived when it become after their launching, it seems that the lost no time in giving this lie the wid- incumbent upon the editorial writers of the capitalist press to assert loudly alive and doing business at the old though up to the time that it appeared that the strikers have made a "misstand. In eroof of this, the biliboard in type, the only matter which could in take", a "costly blunder", which if percompanies through their counsel, have any way be connected with the name sisted in will eventually wreak disaste raised the point that if the pictorial re- of the late presidential cardidate, was upon them, disaster which can only be the fact that the latter had sent a avoided by returning to work on the nuisance, the pictures in the Art Insti- telegram to the convention announcing old terms, by taking the position of the Workers' Call picnic, which apgory. Of course the capitalist press as his being present. It was deemed ad- strike a flasco and surrendering with visable to effect the effect of the false- as good grace as possible, lest worse happen. The most noteworthy part of thesi

editorials is however, the confident tone the esteem and confidence of the as- as regards the outcome, with which they are written. They calculate delpicture is far more in harmony with ceived from the alieged victim in which iberately upon the amount of wages he simply stated that he was a So- sireedy lost by the strikers, and its probable effect in weakening their purpose; the possibility of "trouble" as manifested by demonstrations of physical force on the part of the strikers. circulated, all of them shrewdly calcu- the effect which the attempted opening picture is really "un-American", while lated to foment and resurrect new and of plants now closed, may have—thancient discords. They however falled importation of nepunion workmen from to effect their apparent object. When other localities and the effect thereof upon the strikers. This outlook, the capitalist press regards with the most serene confidence, a confidence which gauging the success attained, than by in view of immediate cenditions, we taking into account the existing dif- think is fully justified, "Will there ferences and the avidity with which riot and disorder", they say in effect they were selzed upon by outside in- "If so, we are fully prepared to dea imical influences, in the hope that the with it." The law must be upheld at object of the gathering might be de- all costs, freedom of contract must be feated; that the floor was occupied by guaranteed, the employer must have a majority of active delegates who the support of the public powers to encould in no sense be described as theek able him to do that which he "legally" and lowly followers of anything or any- has a right to do. This is the condition body, but were rather men of high upon which the exploiters rely for vic tory. The law has been written in behalf of their mode of exploitation, is elements would inevitably have ex- so interpreted and will be enforced in ploded into fragments before a single the same manner. They rest their case question could have been settled. But upon the fact that the lawmaking interpreting and enforcing power has been conferred upon their class by their opponents, who voted it out of their own hands into those of their masters. the old dissensions, helped rather to The strength of the capitalist is based produce the opposite effect to that in- upon the stupidity of the workingman It is the power of the working clas transferred, ignorantly of course, to the capitalist, which enables the latter to certain assurance of their effect

On the other hand it will be readily seen that the strikers are, though pos which he feared and freaded. Now that sessing great numerical strength, b The those of their adversaries. Their real, capitalist press has given the strongest political power, they have, through igdelegated to the capitalists; their apselected as spokesman and manager. internal dissensions we are now in a This economic power is principally a disintegration of the capitalist political period of time during which the appeing the heretofore scattered forces of of endurance in the main determines

The difficulty of securing substitutes form movements and fraudulent capi- to take their places is an asset which talist parties that are being manufact- though of doubtful value may be placed ured to keep up the sham fight which to the credit of the strikers, also the plants" not affected by the strike being rushed with orders, may be reckoned published. The "public" are only per- question of unity has been definitely that the steel strike was nearing an lon" is merely a myth of the capitalist that limit is measured nowadays by the settled, let us hope, once for all, by immediate settlement, it now appears press, in such matters, it need hardly pocket. event like the kidnaping of Millionaire the convention held last week at In- that the fight is to be fought to what betaken into consideration. The strength Cudaby's son eccurs, though both acts dianapolis. The formal ratification of is called a "finish," a term which in- of the striking workmen may be main-

powerless to all, might or rather almost certainly would, result in giving an impetus to socialism which the cap Italist will hardly care to risk. The fact that only recently a Socialist Convention unifying and amalgamating several distinct Socialist organizations, has taken place, intensifies and renders this risk still more dangerous. It is extremely probable that the policy of purposely to bury for all time. Some finish" inevitable". A glance at the the trust magnates will tend in the direction of rendering the trades union comparatively powerless in the future, while still preserving its form and structure. Let'the worker once see plainly the utter hopelessness of the economic struggle, and no power on earth can prevent him stretching forth V. Debs had been "turned down," efforts and point out the strength of his hand to grasp the political weapon of emancipation.

> any dramatic "finish" to this struggle; no complete, open, and, and unconditional surrender upon the part of either of the combatants. Such "finishes" are too risky to be indulged in at present, now that the country is almost in the rapids of social revolution. Spectacular displays of this sort, the capitalist class can postpone for some time yet. The outcome of the machinists strike may fairly be taken as a precedent as to the result of this larger dispute. There is at least considerable probability that its end will see the union apparently intact but in reality greatly weakened, leaving as far as ossible the faith in its efficiency unhaken, while at the same time its adherents are left at liberty to boast that If they did not win neither did they lose; while capitalist exploitation goes on as usual.

LET CAPITALISTS GO ALSO.

French Socialist Journal Replies Bourgeois Lament over the Exit of Capital.

withdrawing their investments from that country on account of the growing activity of the socialists. In this con nection the following quotation from the journal "La Defence", publishe at Troves, will be of Interest

The bourgeoise journals are lamenting the flurry which has seized captal since the recent uprisings of work ngmen, preparatory to their revolu tion. They aver with bitterness that 31st of May, 31/2 billion france (about France for other countries, particularly

Germany and Switzerland. These journals seek to profit the elves by abusing the socialists whom capital. They conclude that on the day when our loans shall predominate, the catastrophe will be complete, and that we will assist in an emigration compared with which the emigration of the nobles and the priests of 1789-90 was

"We hold, along with other socialists. simply this: Every time that a bourgise, whatever he may be, calls u traitors to fatherland because we prewith socialism, we reply that the real who carry away to strange lands the wealth they have wrung from the pro-

'If, at least, the capitalists would on ly march away with their wealth and leave us in peace! The working volutionaries of 1789, would seize all may claim are more than offset by properties left and organize the social-

Kipling's Discovery.

Whatever may be thought of the sen-Kipling, it is undeniable, that he has seriously—not even the capitalists. The the merit of pointing out "things as animals are trained as well as possible position to take advantage of those power of physical endurance, an ability Africa, he locates capitalist "patriot-which are at present assisting in the to suffer hunger and privation for a ism" in orthodox socialist fashion by admitting that it is carried in the pock-et of the "patriot". Speaking of the anti-British tactics of the members of word is Justice, which embraces all the the Afrikander Bund he puts the fol-lowing sentence into the mouth of one glance one would naturally suppose

here will be plenty of pro-Boers in all things are to be judged. On second If we remember aright it was Kip-thought, however, we must recall that ured to keep up the sham fight which to the credit of the strikers, also the ling himself who a year or two ago has hitherto deceived the working fact that the sight of the "independent constructed a "patriotic" jingo music hall war ditty ending with the refrain ferent men and in different societies. ritory. Two weeks ago the city of "Pay, Pay," And now that the What one man regards as just from Lawton had no existence. It was de rushed with orders, may be reckoned Afrikander Bund have got on to the his point of view may be regarded very land. On August 6th 15 contained upon to some extent to induce advances trick and are determined to give the rightly as unjust from another man's fifteen thousand inhabitants. The reresuld business men, "the best the finger of decision at the warring and to prevent a repetition of labor factions, and to no little extent impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is made in the music hall admonition to ice is made of the capital is proven the music hall admonition to ice is made in the music h support as the other. As "public opin- to all good things, even advice, and

DONATIONS.

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셠	during the month of July:	
33	Socialist Temple	15.00
9	28th Ward Branch	2,35
	14th Ward Branch	2.00
•	7th Ward Branch	.45
SS	25th Ward Branch	.50
	Socialist Saengerbund	5.00
e.	A. Mork	.70
	27th Ward Branch No. 5	.58
	. Henry Slobodin	3.80
	7th Ward Branch	1.10
	Unknown	.50
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While Charles Davis of Smithville, on, was being tried in court for criminal assault he was seized by a posse of "prominent" citizens who dragged him from the "authorities" and hanged him to a tree outside the courthouse. This however should not prevent the accused from haveing a was reversed.

About 125 colored men who ported from Alabama by the Latrobe Steel works are reported by the daily press to be in a destitute condition This illustrates the fine manner in which capitalism takes care of its tools. It seems that the wage slaver whom the capitalist uses to subduother wage slaves are not valued very highly when their capacity for useful ness happens to miscarry.

It is stated that when the Clark Tin It is rather unlikely that there will be plate Mills at Pittsburg were secretly started with negro labor, men could not believe their eyes when they saw the glow of the fires." But the. "glow of the fire" didn't confuse those "prominent citizens" of Alabama who burned a negro alive at the stake on the same day. To understand the naces in both places, involves a knowledge of the workings of capitalism which the majority of union men de not 'yet possess.

Press dispatches state that the outout of shoes from the Lynn factories this year will be the largest in the history of that city, between 70,000 and 75,000 pairs of shoes being made daily, an increase of 20 per cent over last July. This information will doubtedly be of great comfort to those of the working class who have no im mediate prospects for the winter. They may be shy on eatables and may be in great straits over shelter, but here is complete assurance that there will be

A certain corporation official after eaving a conference with the executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Steel, Iron and Tin workers, said: They seek the right to form lodges in the non-union mills when enough men desire to be affiliated with the organization. . . . That, for our own cannot agree to. preservation we we wonder, has become of the much-heralded harmony existing beween the interests of capital and laber? Or is it that this much-vaunted relation is of no real utility except round election times?

Dispatches from England state that the British government is becom alarmed at the spread of socialism dockyards and arsenals, and their onstant agitation for improved materfal conditions of life. The corre spondent adds that there is "some thing incongruous in the spectacle of arcent Socialists making shot and shell to kill the Boers, and theering for Mr. Kruger and the Boer cause, as they did at a meeting in Woolwich last week. All of which may be true, but the correspondent doesn't see that the ongruity" didn't begin there, but was merely an effect of the incongruity of capitaliem with the realization of better material conditions for the workers

Rev. B. B. Tyler, a clergyman of Denver, Col., who is undoubtedly "wise in his generation;" has been making friends of the Mammon of Unrighteous ness by "denouncing" the striking em ployes of the steel trust from his "cow ard's castle," the pulpit. As Mr. Tyler is reported to have declared that the labor trust was as had as any other rust," it might seem that the ambiguity of his language may somewhat seutralize the effect he wishes to produce, although his "intentions" may all right from the capitalist point of view. However, it is quite in with ordinary pulpit logic, that of two things equally bad one should be singled out for "denunciation." Hapthey are." In his latest production, a and if they make a had break at times political pamphlet on the war in South no remarks are passed.

Cardinal Shoudy, of the newly or-"We mean to keep the war going till the income tax is doubled, then there will be plenty of pro-Boers in England." "justice" itself is a thing which bears a variegated interpretation among different men and in different societies. ritory. Two weeks ago the city of

CORRESPONDENCE.

[A considerable amount of matter, including draft of Platform. Constitution, and Resolutions, adopted at the Indianapolis Convention, has been witheld from publication in this issue, through lack of space. It will appear next week. Comrades who have sent contributions or communications regarding party matters, which do not appear in this number, will please accept the above explanation, Ed.]

Pointers

Frank Collier was wiser than many who are not insune; he knew enough to make a living without work.

It is surprising how good all the women who oppose the servant girl's union are to the girls they employ.

Tax shirkers lie under oath as fluently as they do in making a business deal. Then they talk of the immorality of the lower classes.

The Socialist party has really got to be a movement of some importance when it can regard DeLeon as but a fly on the wheel of progress, Rockefeller is going to build a castle,

but his back will not bend for the lifting of a single stone. Others will build t and he will own it. A Denver preacher got red in the

face declaring the labor trust was as bad as any other trust but it was only the labor trust he wanted to smash. The best part of the joke is that

some people really think the board of review wants to get at the taxable Socialists are not all of one mind in

regard to details, so charity should govern all our actions during these days of the re-forming of the party.

Small business men of Chicago have quit fighting the trust and have decided to form one of their own; the world will also have to learn the same lesson,

The mayor of San Francisco was not able to settle the strike of the dock hands, probably because he was not in a position to promise the men the wages they asked for.

In China the old men fly kites; in America they do chores about the poornouse unless they happen to have an arrangement for exploiting a number of younger men.

There is need for the work of every nan who understands socialism and wants to bring it about. The field in Chicago is not only large but it is ready for the harvest. Corn King Phillips did not do a sin-

gle day's useful work to secure the fortune that other men are trying to get from him without themselves engaging in productive industry.

It transpires that the members of the ity council all hold passes, a fact known to everyone, but it is a good the capitalist idea of morals,

Now that unity is practically acd omplished the circulation of the Work ers' Call should at once be doubled in hicago. The workers are here to do it if they will work,

Chicago has no election this fall but every socialist that it makes and does thorough job of the same, will keep over very nicely without spoiling until

It does not matter so much about the democratic platform as some democrats think. In a year or two-that party will e united with republicans and the platform will be anything to stop so-

It was probably a matter of form that President McKinley cabled Emperor William that his mother had endeared herself to the American people, but even though it was form, there are many who would like to protest.

When the day comes that J. Pierpont the battle for socialism will be w and that day will come as soon as the workingmen understand the philosophy of the class struggle.

How badly the press and the pulpit feel because the steel workers will lo several thousand dollars each week by striking. They have no sympathy at all it would appear for the capitalist who is going to lose his interest in the surplus value of the workingmen's work during that time.

"As in a Looki ng Glass."

News comes from Oklahoma that a new Chicago has been born in that ter various press reports are to the

various press reports are to the point:

"The town is a veritable Bedlam, Gambling in every form is flourishing. The Indiana, who have just received their pay, are being robbed right and left by sharks. Liquor dealers are flocking into Lawton and declare they will open saloons on Aug. 6, regardless of the fact that the faw requires sixty days notice. Liquor continues to come in on every train. With the rush of newcomers today the misery andsuffering increased. Etc., etc.

As a study in capitalist primitive accumulation the above is significant as

cumulation the above is significant. As the city of Lawton grows, the "sharks" The capitalist press cannot justly licent" but none the less "sharks" while accuse "labor sgitators" of incting dis-content among the Puliman car porters.
The latter have threatened to strike. "Misery and suffering" will still innot because they got the tip crease and keep pace with growth from entaide, but because they didn't. the city, the same as in other places

Local Party Progress.

Reports of Organizers of the South. West and 4th District Divisions, on public meet ings, party press, financial returns, and general acitation for the past week. A record of growing activity.

WEST SIDE.

For the past three weeks agitation has been rather slow on the West Side partly owing to the hot weather and partly to the fact that the Division Organizer was absent for two weeks visiting the various locals throughout the state and attending the Indianapolis Convention. But last Saturday Street and Milwaukee Avenue an au-dience completely filling the street listened to an address upon cocialism from Comrade Klenke. An inquiry about the Indianapolls Convention brought out the reply that all Socialist forces had en merged into one under the name Socialist Party and that this in turn would force the expitalists to also unite no party, thus making the issue in 1904, Capitalism versus Socialism., This

On Sunday three meetings' were held: the first at North and California Aves. where 666 people gathered to hear Comrades Goodspeed, Bartels and Klenke, results were as follows: 200 Calls sold, \$3.50 for literature, a collection of \$4.27 and 3 Call Cards sold by Comrade

At the same time Comrade Collins spoke to a large audience at Union Park. Comrades in this locality are requested to be present at these meetings and help out the speakers sent

On Sunday evening a large meeting was held at the corner of Madison and Peoria Streets after a gang of misaries had held the fort until the crowd grew impatient and asked Comrade Klenke to get on a dry goods box and "throw it into them"; which was accordingly done, the missionaries retiring in disorder. Comrades of the 18th Ward are requested to pay more attention to these meetings.

The Organizer's meeting was held at the Temple on Sunday, the 11th, 12th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 28th, 34th and 35th Wards being represented. 9th, 10th and 19th were absent. It was decided to hold a picnic for the benefit of the West Side division at Bergman's Grove, Riverside, on Sun-day, Sept. 8th.' Tickets will be 10 cents each and can be procured from Ward organizers. On next Monday a meeting will be held at the Temple for the purse of reorganizing the 20th Ward

The Financial Report for the last four weeks is as follows:

Two weeks ending July 21st:
11th Ward, Donation \$1.00
12th Ward, 3 weeks, Donation., 3.00
14th Ward, Donation 2.00
14th Ward, Collection60
15th Ward Collection 3.51
15th Ward, Donation 2.00
16th Ward, Collection 27
17th Ward, Collection30
28th Ward, 3 weeks, Collection., 2.82
\$15.48
On hand
Total
Expenses—
100 Postals
1 Stylus
To Organizer on account14.00
Total
On hand 1.02
Total\$16.17
Week ending July 28th:
9th and 10th Wards, Donations \$.50
9th and 10th Wards, Collection 1.25

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16th Ward, Collection	B
17th Ward, Collection63	B
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NORTH SIDE.

Organizer.

North Side meetings are in full blast weit attended. On Wednesday eve-Comrades Bartels and Baur spoke to a large audience on the corner of Oak and Sedgwick streets. Seventy-ave Calls sold and collection taken. On Thursday evening Comrade Sands

an excellent address at Washon Square. He was followed by a peaker, R. D. Roland, who spoke ery impressively for about twenty sinutes. One hundred Calls distribd and usual collection taken.

Friday meeting at Diversey and ue was addressed by Comde R. A. Morris. About eighty per-ns present, and interesting discussion

on Sand addressed a small but appre-ative, audience at Sheffield and Wrightwood, avenues. One hundred atwood, avenues. One hundred distributed and collection taken. ty members are requested to be at to bear reports of convention also at Uhlleh's Hall, 27 N. Clark

Comrades should not neglect the pic nic to be given by the Twenty-fifth Ward Branch. See ad. in another column. All open air meetings on the North Side are called off for next Sunday, August 11th.

SOUTH SIDE.

With the knowledge that unity had en effected the members of the Organization Committee representing the South Side Division seemed to have taken an new life and vigor. At their meeting last Sunday at 7153 Emerald Avenue there was perfect harmony, much enthusiasm and good work ac complished. Every want branch organizer of the South Side Division is expected to be present at the next meeting of the Organization Committee to be held at 7152 Emerald Avenue, Sunday August 11th, 9 a. m., without failno excuse accepted. If you have any bring them with you.

The Socialist Fife and Drum Corps s in splendid training and making very satisfactory progress. In spite of the distraction caused by the Indianapolis Convention, they have sold 27 Cally Cards and 38 Pocket Library while, newmembershave been enrolled—Char-ley Phelps, Edith Madsen, Leon Nelson, Walter Driesvogt and Laura Fechtner, We have now an active membership of 17 and will try to make it 25 next

By the way when are the West Side boys and girls going to organize a similar club? Hurry up! We want some-

Many inquiries were made at Indianapolis regarding the Fife and Drum Corps and substantial aid was tender ed. The idea will spread outside Chi-

Drum Corps meets every Monday and Friday at 1 p. m. in Carlstedt's Music School, corner Englewood and Normal Avenues.

This week Stella Nelson, a new mem ber, leads in the number of Calls sold-6, but Nathan Berlyn is ahead on the sale of Pocket Libraries-16.

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Leon Nelson 2		2
Harry Saunders2		0
Gus Bartlett., 0		2
Willie Mans		0
Chas Pheips1		1
Chas Forberg 1	香港的农	0
Gretta Bartlett		2
Gunnar Anderson1		1

No one has copied Comrade Forberg's good action in donating a drum, but we give notice that he has no copyright on the action. Donations to the corps of drums, boys, girls, or even cash wil not be refused. Communicate with C. F. Lowrie, 6957 Union Avenue.

Report of Financial Secretary of So-

Side Division, week ending:	
Recept-	
Balance on hand	\$7.99
31st Ward Organizers Fund	
31st Ward Call Cards	
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J. W. SAUNDER	S.

DISTRICT NO. 4.

The meeting Tuesday at Cragin was one of the best that has been held in well attended with several prospective, grievance committee. members in sight. Cragin has one of Comrade Smiley was elected as mem-the most active branches in the 27th ber of the Executive Committee to fill ard and all open air meetings held in vacancy. their district have the support of the Eleven applications to membership branch members. If other branches in in the party were received and acie district would do as well the dis-let would make a great deal better. The secretary was directed to notify trict would make a great deal better

Thursday at Milwaukee avenue and tendance. A couple of weeks ago an obstreperous single taxer offerd to debate the question of single tax ve. mittee to arrange for an socialism with Comrade Leffingwell,but to be given in the winter. is said about single tax at these meet-One new member was secured last week and several others expressed their willingness to investigate our

No meeting was held at Eiston and Session of Executive Committee Belmont avenues Saturday night on

that some of the comrades in the district will get over that silly notion that Morris. they cannot speak on a soap box, and A communication from the Bohemian come to the rescue. We need about comrades requesting foan of plates of Temporary Organizer.

SOCIALIST BRICKLAYERS CLUB.

Meeting called togorder at 8 p. m. Loudon, Opt., for e Courade Kusser in the chair. Minutes the ments was refer of last meeting approved as read. The magnificent bookcase made gratis for the club having arrived, the bill for 4 relating to the pu

the material, \$9.15, was ordered paid. Received from the Workers' Call a present of \$10.75 worth of books and literature. Comrade Prince densies \$5.20 to library fund. Received on con-Comrade Prince donated vention lists: Comrade Christensen, \$7.40; Comrade Cotrell, \$5.75; Comrade Fammerce, 14.10. All other comrades who have lists are urgently requested with the management of "Robotnik" to send them in at once.

Comrade Cotrell announced that he is botnik" has at present no printing faa communication with the president of clittles.

and do your duty to spread the truth among our less fortunate friends. The same on back salary. knowledge you possess will not do much good in you-you must get it out of you and into the other fellow. So let every bricklayer join our club and become active. Remember a live mouse is more useful than a dead lion

Sec. 'S. B. E. C.

Socialist Temple Notes.

Comrade Ryan of California, spoke to a large audience at the Temple last Sunday night. Comrade Wilshire, who was billed to speak, disappointed us by going to Buffalo after the convention, instead of coming to Chicago. However, we hope to have him with us on his return. Comrade Ryan's address was very well received, being frequenty interrupted by bursts of ap-

Next Sunday night Comrade Spring the delegate from Los Angeles, will be at the Temple.

Saturday evening the Ladles' Auxilliary will give a reception to the delegates from the Indianapolis conventior. Refreshments will be served free. A large attendance and an enjoyable time are anticipated.

General Committee Report.

Meeting of General Committee Socialist Party, held at Assembly Hall, Saturday, August 3rd. Comrade Smiley was elected chairman. Forty-one members were present representing thirty branches. The following were seated as delegates on presentation of creden tials: 14th Ward Branch, John P. Larsen; 31st. Ward Branch, R. Waddell; John A. Larsen was seated as fourth delegate from 28th Ward Branch, pending action on credentials.

The Party Secretary was directed to be present hereafter at 7.45.

The minutes of the regular meeting of July 5th, and of the special meeting of July 21st were approved; also members of Executive Committee meetings of July 8th, 15th and 22nd,

It was ordered that the proceeds of the picnic be used solely for payment stamps \$5.15 had been spent, leaving of back salaries owing to employees a cash balance of \$19.50 on hand. of back salaries owing to employees with the exception of one hundred doilars to be expended for type and other supplies needed in printing the paper.

Comrade Richter's resignation as Financial Secretary was not accepted. Comrade Righter being requested, by unanimous vote, to continue in office. The adjustment of subscription lists Executive Committee.

The picnic Committee were instructed thizers. to furnish a complete report for publi-cation in next week's Call.

A communication was received from the 25th ward Branch asking that a general party meeting be held to receive the report of the delegates to the Na tional Convention. The resolution was concurred in and 20 clock Sunday afteron, August 11th, set for the time of the meetings, the meeting to be for party members only, and a membership card required for admission. Comrades Sissman, Smiley, Nielsen and Smith were elected a committee to arrange for the meeting.

A recommendation from the 14th Ward Branch that delegates be requested to present paid up membership cards was ordered sent to referendum vote.

A communication presented regarding

the party delegates to the National Wednesday's meeting at Belmont and Convention to be present at the meeting of August 11th. The division secretaries were directed to report to the party secretary, giving the number of

members in good standing. Comrades Klenke, Smith, Elseman Moore and Richter were elected a committee to arrange for an entertainment

A collection was taken which amount ed to \$2.63.

The meeting then adjourned. M. H. TAFT. Secretary.

Comrade Bard who is absent at the Comrade Bard who is absent at the Indianapolis convention has been greatly missed on account of the fact that Comrades Robbins, Smith, Kennedy, se have but two speakers. It is hoped Jorgensen, Saunders and Kaplan; absent with excuse: Becker, Smiley and

twenty or thirty more speakers in our district and expect to have them some day.

SAM ROBBINS.

Sammunication from the Bohemian comrades requesting losn of plates of Call cartoons for "Sprayedinost" was referred to the editor and business manager. manager. :

sent to The Call by Comrade Brennan was left to the discretion of the editor. A proposal from H. B. Ashplant, of London, Opt., for exchange of adver-tisements was referred to the business

ard other matter sent in from the divison was referred to the editor for a

reply. Comrades Kennedy, Saunders and Smith were eleced a committee to confer with the editor and draw up a plan for improving The Call.

regarding printing, reported that "Ro-

the Galesburg union, endeavoring to The committee having in charge the establish in that union an S. B. E. C. raising of funds for sending the editor This paper moes to the homes of 600 to the national convention reported the bricklayers, and it has probably got in receipt of \$2 since report at last meetits work, so those of you who live on ing, E had been paid to Comrade Unthe West Side are requested to got termann, and Comrade Wanhope was where you telong—in our S. B. E. C., directed to retain the surplus of \$5 remaining in his hands and to apply the

The secretary was directed to instruct expenses of delegates to national convention to furnish, at the next meeting of the committee a report showing the amount received and the disposal of

The editor and business, manager were instructed to arrange for a special issue for Labor Day and to advertise the same in The Call.

The business manager was authorized to give a reduction in rates to the Woodworkers' union, provided subscription is made for as many as 700 copies of The Call, publication of anouncements for the union to be made in The Call without charge.

The financial secretary's report was approved The meeting then adjourned. . M. H. TAFT, Sec'y.

West Division Pic-Nic.

A Unity picnic will be held at Berkman's Grove, Riverside, on September 8th, under the auspices of the West Division of the Socialist Party of Chi-

To reach grounds take Garfield Park car, or the Metropolitan L to 48th St. and a La Grange car from that point

to the grounds. The grounds border is on Desplaines River, and contain an excellent baseball diamond and bowling alley. There will be dancing, bowling, good music and a hall game. Good speakers will be on hand to make addresses.

.Tickets may by procured from Ward Price 10 cents each. Let this picnic be attended by all Chicago Socialists.

Socialist Co-operative.

Pursuant to adjournment, the com-rades interested in the Socialist Cooperative met at 8 p. m., Monday, August 5, in the Socialist Temple.

Thirty-nine applications for membership were filed, twenty-eight of which were accomplished by payments amounting to \$24.65. For printing and

The following comrades were elected to the board of directors: Kerr, Bucklin, Kracht, Huggins, Petersen, Crook Mohowsky, Unterman.

The board of directors will meet Sunday, August 11th, at 10 a m., to the Socialist Temple, for the purpose of electing a secretary, treasurer and for convention fund was referred to the manager, and of arranging for a general meeting of members and sympa-

ERNEST UNTERMANN, Secretary pro tempo

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A new machine for bookbinding has been placed upon the market. With two operators and one-half horse power to run it, its capacity is 17,000 books does, the work of hundred men. machine says to workers in all lines: 1— machine may a concludes the Tobacco Worker, a na-tional labor paper. — The Cleveland Citizen.

Ard now comes an assembly of the Knights of Labor in Washington, D. 50 C., proposing to help the striking emthat the steel magnates be prosecuted under the Sherman law. The persistency of belief in the efficacy or even the possibility of this sort of thing. in the face of thousands of demonstrations of its futility, is rather remarkable. But then superstitions always

Even if the "professions" are being overcrowded, there is always plenty of room in the ranks of the SOCIALIST PARTY.

GOAL OF SOCIALISM.

npes of a Society Fo unded on Principle of "Each for All, and All for Each."

Suppose a case. You are a machinist and you love your work. A machine means more to you than an assemblage of metal in different shapes and sizes, brain of the inventor still thinks in it. The vital forces of the miner, the smelter, the moulder and the state still Every well regulated family is con-thrill through it. The force and skill ducted along these lines. Do the father of each man who has had a part in creating it linger along its iron sinews and when the motor power rushes into for their labors? Each child too labors it and sets all its members going, turnheartbeats seem pulsing through it as machine. Hunger itself scarce can feed it, guide it, groom it with loving

Suppose again that you leave the money. shop to take the automobile (the street In that new era no exterprise will car of the future) to your home, the be balked by money. Every book that motorman refuses to take your fare, is worth printing will be printed. Every and when you urge it upon him he re-linvention that is worth developing will piles: "It is my happiness to serve you. not need to be protected by patent and You do not wish to rob me of the re-ward of my labor, do you?" And when ket. Every scheme that promises betyou stop at the bake shop, the market terment in any direction will find a and the grocery for supplies for your | thousand willing hands and hearts to supper, suppose that each man of them lead it forth into the light that it may pressed upon you the best of their wares secomplish its mission. There will be without money and without price. Sup-- no. identive to had enterprises. The pose the daily paper was brought to saloon and the brothel will no longer your door gratis ; that your choice of rule-there will be no gain in them. the world's literature, were delivered to The courts and the prisons will then you free; that theatres, operas, music le swept into the bottomless pit. No halls, lectures and churches were run man nor set of men'will then usurp for your afflusement, entertainment and sutherity over their fellows. Each man instruction without cost to you. Sup- will be his own ruler and will see to it pose that the clothler, the shoemaker, that he governs wisely and well. the hatter and the tailor vied with each. Today no snan's millions can buy him other to supply you and your family immunity from serrow, anxiety and with clothes, that when you sought to danger. His mansion shadows a hovel, build a home for your loved ones the perhaps a hovel inhabited by thieven mason, the carpenter, the woodworker, who commence him. From the house furnisher, the glazier, the upholsterer and the artist had stood ready to your bidding with no cost to you. Suppose that the railways and the ships were run to bring supplies from the ends of the carth to your door out of love for you, and to conduct you through their veins that fosters disease on your journeys wherever it pleased and death in the starved and vitlated you to go. Under these conditions how lives of the powerst. No man can be much, would you feel like asking for truly well and happy, strong and free, your day's work? And if you still demanded wages what would you do with happy, strong and free the money? Let us hope you would cast A host of men today are better than it down to Hades whence it originated their creeds. The great body of think-

and where it belongs. its mother's kiss, is impressed with the stiell becomes too small for the gr the world are working for him, to feed, clothe, shelter and educate him, and this because they desire him to become and most vital question of his life be as to how he could best repay this lov-ing service and show to the world by his deeds, his gratitude and appreciation for their care. In selecting his life work there would be two factors in the problem—his own fitness and the work most needed to be done. It will be said that every one will choose the pleasant tasks and there would be none to perform the earth's drudgery, its scrubbing and washing. its mining and stoking, the tasks of danger which memace life. Ander the whip lash of necessity men are driven to these labors now, and the more fortunate of us draw our skirts away from them and dare to pity them while they labor for our comfort and happiness. The answer to this is that for every

earth will be so lightened by machin-

of love, that it will not press one fether

one great principle that will then

guide men in the selection of their luties is expressed in these words: He that would be greatest among you let him be the servant of all."

The whole thing is so simple that a child (and all children are horn socialists) can comprehend it as quickly as the man who has spent his life studying social economy. In truth, such a one is apt to have his head so full of systems, political, social, financial and governmental that there is no room for and of different uses and names. The the sunshine of truth to biaze in, and he will be likely to reject the idea because it is so simple.

and mother who spend themselves daily for their children demand pay for the whole according to his ability. ing it into a living organism, your own | And if any are weak and unable to work do they therefore lack? Do not you guide it in precise and potent all the others hasten to more than sup-obedience to your will. You love the ply their need? And should we not all constitute one great family? Love is, choke you away from it. You tend it, even in the heart of the most degraded yre, d stronger motive than greed. care and some of the happiest moments | The man who labors for money feels of your life are spent in the rush and himself a slave and it is true. He will roar of the workshop. This being the work twice as hard and twice as well and uncomplainingly for love as for

ing people are rapidly outgrowing the Suppose each child that is born, from iron forms with which primitive savagthe time it is old enough to respond to ery has encased the race. When the its mother's kiss, is impressed with the idea that all the men and women in ing creature within, the forces of kirs the world are working for him, to feed. assist him to throw it off. That is what, is happening to us now and is the exclothe, shelter and cutcate him, and this because they desire him to become a strong, healthy, well developed, use-ful and good man, would not the first to the point of hatching and cracks in the egg are already attesting to his birth struggles.

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It is stated that the 9,000 members of the Bookbinders' union will "go into politics" in order to secure the passage of an eight-hour law for all occupa-tions. They wil discover in time that they cannot use capitalist politics against the interests of capitalism. also that a law and its enforcement are two very different things.

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The Mayor of McKeesport threaten to arrest "scabs" who may take the places of union men on strike against the steel trust, in that city. These be "brave words," but talk is cheap as best, and when it is remembered that the Mayor states that he is "a Republiesn elected by Democrats" it is no likely that the capitalists will take his threats seriously.

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Speakers: John Collins and W. Hugg Wednesday-8 p. m., 24th and Oakley

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Wednesday, 8 p. m .- Oak and Frank lin Streets. Speaker: R. Morris.

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M. Caplan.

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PLATFORM AND CONSTITUTION

Adopted by THE SOCIALIST PARTY at the Convention held at Indianapolis, Ind. July 29 to Aug. 3, 1901.

reaffirms its adherence to the principles ership demands made by capitalist pol-of international Socialism, and declares itical parties, which always result in its aim to be the organization of the perpetuating the capitalist system working class, and those in sympathy through the compromise or defeat of with it, into a political party, with the the socialist revolution. object of conquering the powers of gov-ernment and using them for the purpose of transforming the present sys-tem of private ownership of the means where a different name has or may beof production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire people.

Formerly the tools of production were tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers: This membership of the locality of the seat ownership enables the capitalists to of the committee. ontrol the product and keep the work-

ble for the ever increasing uncertainty ery of the working class, and it divides they shall take their seats in the month society into two hostile classes—the of January. capitalists and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disapstruggle is now between the capitalist request of a majority of the members class and the working class. The pos- of such committee. ession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and enables them to reduce the orkingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political ervience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class deminate our entire social systhe lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, wars are nented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the n of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial dominion abroad and ice their supremacy at home.

What the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to So-cialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage kers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upolding of the system of private owner ship of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capital-

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the collective powers of capitalism, by constituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied class-

diton and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to faciliate the attain-

1. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities, as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines. No part of the revenue of such industries part of the revenue of such industries to be applied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but to be applied whoily to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor of the employes, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates to the consumers.

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the worker in the product of labor.

2. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be collected by the government and to be administered under the control of the working class.

4. The inauguration of a system of

eation of all children up to

and in the establishment of the co

The Socialist Party of America operative commonwealth, we would National Convention assembled, warn the people against the public own-

: CONSTITUTION.

The name of this organization shall come a legal requirement.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

There shall be a National Committee simple and owned by the individual There shall be a National Committee worker. Today the machine, which is composed of one member from each worker. Today the macaine, which is but an improved and more developed organized state or territory, and a but an improved and more developed organized state or territory, and a but an improved and more developed organized state or territory, and a but an improved and more developed organized state or territory, and a but an improved and more developed organized state or territory, and a but an improved and more developed organized state or territory, and a but an improved and more developed organized state or territory, and a but an improved and more developed organized state or territory, and a but an improved and more developed organized state or territory, and a but an improved and more developed organized state or territory, and a but an improved and more developed organized state or territory, and a but an improved and more developed organized state or territory, and a but an improved and more developed organized state or territory.

The members of this committee shall ers dependent upon them.

De elected by and from the member-ship of the means of ship of the states or territories which production and distribution is responsitively represent, by re ferendum vote. Their term of office of livelihood and the poverty and mis- shall not be more than two years, and

This committee shall meet in regula powerful middle class is rapidly disap-pearing in the mill of competition. The Special meetings shall be called at the

DUTIES AND POWERS,

The duties of this committee shall be to supervise and direct and work of the National Secretary; to represent the party in all national and international affairs; to organize unorgan ized states and territories; to call national nominating conventions, and special conventions called by a referndum of the party, and to submit questions to referendum; to receive semi-annual reports from the state mittees and to make reports to the national conventions.

Any member of the National Com-mittee, not a member of the local quorum, may require the Secretary to submit to a vote of the whole Nationa nmittee questions as to the remova of the local committee or Secretary; also for its consideration any part of local committee, or any business be-longing to the National Committee.

The National Committee shall elect for the party headquarters, to super vise and assist the Secretary as the National Committee shall require and direct. Said committee of five shall form part of and be a quorum of the National Committee On the question of removal, said local quorum shall not

This committee shall neither publish nor designate any official organ.

The National Secretary shall be elected by the National Committee, and shal be subject to removal at its dis-

While we declare that development of economic conditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also depend upton the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the S. P. to support all active efforts In states and territories in which state or territory, and the National sent of the respective state or terri-torial organizations.

men in attending meetings shall be paid from the National Treasury.

NATIONAL SECRETARY The National Secretary shall be communication with the members of the National Committee, the officers of the

HEADQUARTERS.

Hendquarters shall be located at St. Louis, Missouri. But said headquarters may be changed by the National Com-mittee, subject to a referendum of the

TERRITORIES.

AFFILIATION OF STATES AND

their platforms, conform thereto. REVENUE.

Each state or territory shall pay in sum equal to five cents for every member in good standing within the respective state or territory.

REPORTS.

The secretary shall prepare a monthousiness of his office, and when ap proved by the local quorum of five shall ssue the same to all party organizations, in such way as the National Committee shall direct.

The National Committee shall prepare a semi-annual report of all financial and other business of the party, and issue the same to all state and territorial organizations.

State Committees shall make semiannual reports to the National Committee concerning their membership and financial condition and general standing of the party. The National Committee shall arrange

a set of Financial Secretaries' and Treasurers' books for locals, the same to be furnished to the locals on applica-

to the National Committee every month Address of Comrade Vahlteich at the Indianapolis Convention.

POWERFUL APPEAL FOR UNITY

Speaker Draws on Long Experience | German Movement as Example to American Socialists.

thousands of speeches in German for dation of socialist society, the cause of Socialism, it is today for The representatives of the other ten-

It is difficult for me to give expres-

I do not deny, but on the contrary, cnow very well that in the whole soc

The advocates of one of these views proclaim themselves as loudly as pos-sible to be revolutionists. They live in constant fear that socialism can be the performance of the duty I request stolen from them or "watered" like of you is quite within your power, stocks, or fall a victim to corruption. What your German comrades have They therefore speak warmly against ompromise, and would like to see the socialist army corps guarded against every touch of the non socialists. They have a keen scent for traitors in their own ranks, mistrust all who are not toilers, and are impatient to delivers the last deciding stroke for the foun-

the first time that I attempt to speak dency also call themselves revolution-in English in order to do my part in ists though not so frequently or loudly. perfecting a union of socialists for the They do not believe in the theory of a from those expressed in Weitling's on struggle against their enemies catastrophe, but rather in the organic and the cessation of fighting between growth of the old society into the new one. Their fighting tactics must therefore necessarily differ from those of the sion to my thoughts in English, and I other belief. They do not fear "wat-finding but with enthusiasm would rather have refrained from making this speech but I am an old man, sidering it an economic necessity which

of the party, and all state and municipal A VETERAN'S SPEECH dexterity to advance with giant strides. Socialists all over the world, in the THE "UNITY" PICNIC

But perhaps one or other among you ialist world, among hundreds of many may say: "These are but words variations there are two principal phrases which cannot stand before the views which struggle with each other. real facts as they exist. In answer I need only point to the

rich experiences in party life of our German comrades, to prove to you that done, you also can do. When I as a 17 year old journeyma

in the year 1827 began to wander through Germany, I had my Weltlingin my knapsack, and with others, was of the opinion that upon his-Weitling's communistic system was based the salvation of humanity. Now comrades, did this belief prevent

is from gathering around the banner held up by Lassalle in 1863, although upon it stood mottoes quite different works?

No! there was a movement in favor of the world's disinherited, and we followed, not with grumbling and fault-

And afterwards when differences of pinion could no more be bridged over, because Lasselle's propositions proved impracticable, in face of the conditions a fight broke out, much more passionate and malignant than the one we are now engaged in. This fight lasted ten years amongst the German Socialists, but the end was that we united and built up THE PARTY, as we are now about to do in this country. Do you believe that this was easy after a bitter fight lasting ten years? It was a difficult task. But we performed it, taking consideration of our weakness and prejudices and making

nutual concessions.

We were scoffed at by Marx, the great representative of scientific socialism, on account of the compromising program, which obeying the necessity of circumstances it had formulated, but we stood upon this platform united, and could and did work ourselves up to higher and higher supremacy of pow-

Nothing can be more instructive than this historical example.

Marx was right, when he which I that program of conlition of which I Cook County amounces that he am speaking, scientifically untenable—on hand to defend his title again.

bringing this party program into harnony with scientific socialism.

There have been controversies and differences of opinion and they exist today more than eyer, but never since 1875 have the German socialists given to the world the disgraceful spectacle

must gather our, whole strength for the struggle before us, and must not rest till we reach our destination.

Our problem is an earnest, mighty world meaning one. Let us prove wor-

Enter "The Comrade"

AMENDMENTS.

This Constitution may be amended by a Natonal Convention, subject to a majority referendum vote of the party of by a referendum without the action of such convention, and it shall be the day of the National Committee to might attribute some value to my words

"The Comrade" will make its appearance on September 15th. It will be published at 154 William St., New York and I tremble at the thought that the leading caterars of the country listed at 154 William St., New York and I tremble at the thought that the leading caterars of the country sistible force, and therefore want to grasp every occasion to advance step or temporary companionship with non-socialistic parties. They do not want duty of the National Committee to might attribute some value to my words historical sketches." There is plenty of room for a publication of this descrip-tion, and we look upon the appearance of the new journal at this time as a satisfactory indication of the growth of Socialist thought throughout the coun-try. Move that the "Comrade" be giv-

> Comrade Mills will be able to attend the Night School in the Schiller Bldg only twice more, Aug. 22 and Aug. 29. Subject for these evenings "How to prepare a speech". All socialists invited to attend time have acted as if they had all the comrades in their pockets.
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> Do not be deterred from your intentions by the fact that this or that these last sessions of leasen the majority resolutions may be altered in the course of time. But the disgrace of course of time. But the disgrace of day 5 p. m., Schiller Bldg 105 E. Randelph st., 3d floor.

West Side Comrades Give Notice of Their Intentions.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

Unique Attractions in Athletic Events.

The West Side comrades will give picnic to celebrate the unification of the socialist forces of Chicago, at Bergman's Grove in Riverside, on Sunday, Sept. 8, 1901.

No effort or expense will be spared by the committee in charge to make this picnic a worthy successor to the one given for the benefit of the Work-Call. The grounds are located on the beautiful Desplaines river, which will afferd those attending an opportunity for boating and fishing. Comrade Collins who will have charge of the fishing requests us to announce that he has made arrangements for large schools of enormous fish to plow the limpid waters of the beautiful Des-plaines from 10 A. M. until 11 P. M. and also that a large force of pho graphers will be on hand to take pictures of the fish caught and enlarge them to any desired extent.

The grove also boasts of an excellent base-ball diamond upon which a game will be played between the "West Side Socialist B. B. Club" who are the ama teur champions of the city, navent ready won 3,456 per cent of the games they have played, and any club or clubs that can be induced to risk their clubs that can be induced to risk their teur champions of the city, having aleputation by playing against th Comrade Beselack who is captain of the club has had his men out for pract tice every night for the past three weeks so that they may be in the be possible condition for the event, and reports that they expect to have a they may be. Comrade Saund claims to be the champion be Cook County and but we were still more right when we made it, for without it the agreement necessary before everything else, would not have been brought about.

Prom that time on since 1875, our German comrades have not rested in bringing this party program into harman to derend his title again to make the same applies to his interesting match may be libely at the targets.

Another interesting features we a tug of war between two team by Comrades Klenke and Jas. S. Frespectively. Comrade Klenke is gymnasium fitted up in the baseme his residence where he trains faith to the world the disgraceful spectacle of political disruption in the fight against the common foe.

I repeat, that what the Germans have been ahle to do, we are also able to do, if we really want it. The road before us is long and full of obstacles. We must gather our, whole strength for the struggle before us, and must not the struggle before us, and must not for.

practicing fancy steps for several weeks, and expect to or since it up to the hour of the picnic. Their gracetus the hour of the picnic. Their g steps will undoubtedly prove a of much joy to all who have the ure of viewing them when they p to glide in the many waits. Comrades Daly and Anderses

The grounds may be reacheding the Garfield Park car on repolitan L to W. 48th St., as

A Capitalist Di

GOING TO MARKET.

shall be subject to referendum vote af-ter the same manner as provided in the

All propositions or other matters sub-mitted for the referendum of the party shall be presented without comment. BASIS OF REPRESENTATION.

The basis of representation in any National Convention shall be by statea, each state being entitled to one delegate at large and one additional delegate for every 100 members in good standing.

RECOMMEND.

PRECOMMEND.

Your Committee recommend that the present convention elect a Secretary and locate béadquarters, and that when ten states have elected their National Committeemen the National Committee shall be considered formed, but no state shall elect its Committeeman before the let of Santember 1891

duty of the National Committee to submit such amendment to a referendum vote within thirty days after being attempt to bring to bear my influence on the edifferent states.

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM IN OTHER MATTERS.

All acts of the National Committee shall be subject to referendum vote af-

ed to the suppression of any person opinion; it must not have as a sequer

to the point where every single one would want to form his own party?

We have one truth, which we all without exception recognize; one aim toward which we all strive; one banner

Let it be understood that I do not imagine that we can succeed in pre-venting the existence of 4 or 5 sects, but we can, with some good will, have THE PARTY which will be recognized

option; it must not have as a sequence option; it must not have as a sequence the suppression of truth or the liberty to investigate, but it can very well be made perfectly compatible with closed ranks, in the presence of the common enemy.

As an illustration let me call your As an illustration let me call your the example of our Gertine have acted as if they had all the commades in their pockets.

THE WORKERS CALL

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(entributions and items of news concerning the mar movement are requested from our readers. A very contribution must be accompanied by the mane of the writer, not necessarily for paulication to a market of the writer.



A State Convention of the Social cratic Party of lows has been alled for September 5th, in the city of les Moines. All locals of the S. D. P. and all unafillated socialist organizans, recognizing the class struggle and the necessity of independent political action, within the State of Iowa, are entitled to representation. The coin-

The Chicago Tribune reminds its taders that the deportation of the labr agitafors by the business men of Tampa. Fig., "has its lawless as well as its amusing aspect." Come to think and the minor aspots of any current vent no matter how trifling they may his important detail might have been but wight of in the general merriment arse retaliation in kind would be no

The Parkburst Society of New York as discovered its periodical mare's nect. The police force are actually in sion with the gamblers and pool m proprietors of the city, who regulrly receive warning from police headters when their places are to be aided by the agents of the Parkhurst trange disclosures may spring from this startling revelation. It may even e discovered in time that the police authorities levy a tribute on the gamlers for information rendered.

An old Italian trickster and swindle med Crispi has just passed over to the great majority. About the best that suld be said for him has been said in the capitalist press of this country and it is this: that at one time he was oft in absolute charge of the treasure Nuples and yet departed from tha ity without enough money to pay his sistent-or perhaps, which is on of this nature will be speedily

ed Orrin Lawrence, 72 years old, shot | ducted from them. the great strike in 1894 he turned powers are limited." or. Such to the front of fate.

in club. But, fr, what a difference that pevolution which set un over Jeudaliens, which set bourgeois freedom

ples of feudal society. This new Jacooin club, on the brink of a new revolu tion whose mission it is to set up so cialism over capitalism, seeks to patch up the old decaying system and postpone the new era. The old club was mposed of progressive revolutionaren, the new one of reactionary fossils How great the fau!

Speaking of the promise of "m ald" given by the Federation of Labor to the striking steel employes, The Triung ironically asks, "what is the moral sid to be?" and concludes correctly enough that it is an unsubstantial, shadowy thing that cannot be estimated, although Mr. Shaffer bolds the opposite opinion that "Morally" means a great deal." This is a rather dangerous subject for a capitalist journal to handle. Once let the working class get the idea that "moral aid" is composed of the same stuff as "public opinion" and "" public sympathy" and other phontages of conttalist idurnalism, and they will turn their attention to material things in a manner that the ruling classes won't like. It is bad policy to meer at the other fellows bogies, Broth er Tribune; ir may bring your own into discredit. Better let Ephraim remain joined to his idols. As an iconoclast he might prove troublesome by "going the far."

EUROPEAN TARIFF ALLIANCE.

It will be noticed that the capitalist piets text of the call will be found in press of this country is not showing our "Correspondence" column of this any symptoms of alarm over the proposed European tariff alliance against American products, which M. Leroy- of the means of production. Egauleieu declares will shortly be es- / Beyond all doubt the refusal of the tablished.

High tariff of course operates differently in different countries according to current capitalist legic. For years Shaffer, is the most significant event it was regarded as the only "protection" of the American wage slave against the competition of foreign "pau- portant effect upon the ultimate out-There was some probability that per" labor and this doctrine was assiduously preached by the political tools of the great capitalist class. Now asioned by this incident, though of however when the "foreigner" threatens to adopt the same tactics as a shield against the influx of cheap American products, the capitalist press at once reverses its former position by declaring that the proposed alliance is not only impracticable but that even if it were adopted it would fail of its object, yiz. the "protection" of the European laborer, which is only another way of saying that the entire "tariff question" is merely a device to gull the working class into perpetuating the capitalist system through their votes.

> High tariff, low tariff, or no tariff, none know better than the capitalist class that the conquest of the world's markets depends primarily upon the cheapness with which commodities can be produced, which in itself involves the cheapening of the commodity labor power.

MAYOR BLACK AND THE TRUST.

Isn't it a good, thing to have o Mayor like Mr. Black of McKeesport Do who threatens to arrest any pon union men whom the Steel Trust might bring into that town to take the place etill more probable, he could not get of the strikers? Was it not because of how he is now dead and any slight to dismantivity McKeesport plant and move into a "less hostile district?" Whether these two incidents have any connection or not may be left to the iman car shops where he had served fact nevertheless that two very imporor twenty-one years, and, being refus- tant lessons for workingmen may be de-

d probably fatally wounded his for- In the first place the capitalist press foreman, Gustave Doemling, yes- pretending to take the Mayor's threat the workers and its perception by the erday morning. Then he broke down seriously, took occasion to remind him latter, has been the main factor which it may result in the making of a few influenced the decision of the employes more socialists among the farmers or of the Western plants. to the station." So runs a news item much. "Happily" says one well known in a daily paper. Behind this meager journalistic champion of capitalism, tice, however, there is a chain of "a Mayor is not a supreme being. cident of somewhat dramatic nature. There are Sheriffs, Judges, and Govern-Lawrence had been a lifelong Repub- ore to outrank him. If the Mayor of an and a faithful and obedient wage McKeesport tries to carry out his pro-

at his fellow employes and was Just so. And the lesson may well rn in as a special constable by the be considered not only by workingmen tives, and their refusal to consider the He any to guard the works. Among outside, but also by many inside the strike as a matter of vital importance. arms he was given a revolver. Socialist ranks. To strike a really of. all these and many other similar dish he kept after the trouble was fective blow at the exploitation of la- plays of weakness upon one side and ed the assault on foreman that wielded by a Mayor is necessary. And in pointing this out, the press is merely telling the working class that mine their confidence in the ability of led rehabilitation of the their emancipation depends upon their the Amalagamated Association to carry e club in Paris is one of the most acquiring power not only in the city, ble farces of the day. A small but also in the state and nation. Capiof references met in a temple of talism is enthroped in Washington and on, under the brat of Robe- so long as the citadel remains untaken gie had commenced. and the immortal "rights of the capture, of outposts here and there wn up by the convention, is of little importance in effecting imtration! The old club took a incentive towards further conquests. Secondly, the Trust in deciding to dis-

many thousands of workmen in the western plants of the Steel Trust, to obey the strike order of President that has yet occurred in the progress of the struggle. That it will have an imcome is certain, and that this effect will be all in favor of the employers is equally obvious. So far, President Shaffer has not expressed any opinion on those who disregarded his order, although the causes which induced them to take this course must command the attention and investigation of all who would undertake the struggle against capitalism on purely economic lines. Here we have perhaps, the most numerically powerful and certainly the wealthiest labors organization in the country, displaying a lack of cohesion in the face of the enemy which imperils if it does not destroy the small chance of ultimate success yet remaingiven. The eapitalist press sees in it a tendency to recognize the binding force of contrasts an indication that the men who refused to obey the order know their own interests better than Shaffer does, and that their action-will save the Amalgamated Association from total extinction. In this latter aspect the press feels considerable satisfaction and expresses the same without reserve. They see the Union emerg from the struggle, nominally intact but really emasculated and shorn of

namic field. Here with the concentra

added power, before which the union

stands utterly impotent. The means

of livelihood of hundreds and perhaps

thousands of working men can be per

manently removed from any given lo-

cation if the attitude of the wage slaves

meet with the disapproval of the mas-

ters. This was not possible under sen

arate capitalist ownership. With the

Trust it is but a mere incident which in

no way affects the productive capacity

of the combined plants under its con

trol. This fact is merely one of many

proofs of the tendencles which increase

the economic power of the capitalists

and diminish that of the workers. It

growing insufficiency of Trades Union

tactics to win anything for the workers.

It is likely that many of the workers

will emerge from this strike with a

knowledge of the conditions of combat

which may prove useful in future strug-

contributed its quota to the common

SOLIDABITY WEAKENED

If the events which have occurred

between the steel trust and its em-

ployes during the past week be care-

fully considered, it will be found that

they tend without exception to exhibit

the increasing inadequacy of the labor

organizations to enforce their demands

on the possessing classes, and the

growing ecomic power of the latter

through the constant concentration

stock.

means of production comes at

its power for future trouble, and conon hawing "saved" the organization, passing, knowing well that its mere skeleton is all that survives. Whatever may be thought of these from its inception that the fact that the relative positions of the combatants pleasant to the socialist ear. had changed to the disadvantage of

From the very beginning of the constubbornness of the trust representaof the workers still employed, underidarity which existed before the strug-

m the old Jacobin club and this ever value it may have in acting as an feat and disruption of the capitalist the fight against it also contributed to muntle its McKeesport plant has giv- weaken the faith of the workers in their en the workers an object lesson on the organization, and mistrust their ability to cope with their gigantic adversary.

'This fear was well founded. From Johns. They continue: "The Belgi the day that the subs and corporations merged their interests

Something perhaps may be saved om the wreckage. Some trifling conby the workers at present on strike sufficient to apparently warrant the continuance of the organization, but to practically lost.

ed to the political field, the conflict conducted by workmen who recognize the central truth of the class struggle,

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

gles, and McKeesport, Pa., has already The capitalist press is unanimous in asserting that President Shaffer has forfeited "public sympathy" by advising the employes of the steel trust to disregard their contracts. However as the Federation of labor has pledged its "moral support" to the strikers, it may be fairly assumed that these two powerful factors mutually negate each other. in the great conflict now being waged

Our capitalists are jubliant over the partial failure of the wheat crop in France. They will be able to dispense philanthropy to the amount of 60 million bushels, to the prospective starving inhabitants of that country, and their agricultural slaves are now raising the grain for that purpose. Of course no one in this country will go without bread in the meantime.

The prevailing high price of food stuffs besides increasing the privations of the dispossessed class, has been incidental to the failure of a large number of small grocers. The fast disappearing middle class must bear the brunt of every commercial flurry. The small business man must inevitably ceme down into the ranks of the working class. They are hanging ripe and rotten upon the tree of commercialism, shower.

Thomas M. Robertson, expert from New York working people states that New York is a city without homes; that the working class there have no homes, but simply a place to go. What's the matter with New York anyway? Haven't they got capitalism in that city? And isn't capitalism the special guardian and protector of the "home"? Or is it possible that Socialism as so far advanced in New York that the 'home'' is being destroyed in conse

Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough and daughter of old Vanderbilt, is creating quite a rumpus in English poli-Last Saturday she tendered a banquet to 1,000 members of the tory Be it further resolved, that we accept party. This makes the American workingman, who helped to make the tion as binding upon each and every Vanderbilt fortune, proud to think what a noble usage that fortune is being put. What an honor it is to be able no matter how indirectly, to assist in spreading a banquet to a company of English princes, dukes, earls, lords, barons and vis-counts.

Dispatches from Paris state: "The Radical (reform) party has made no progress. The leaders blame the socialists for this and demand that the latter racrifice themselves by throwing their votes to the combination of the safe. Any- this threat that the Trust determined gratulate the "conservative", element a chance of a liberal or a republican nsent to, and maintain their candi-It seems that the radicals of dature. France and the reform forces of America are very tardy about learning that intelligence of the reader, but it is a explanations, it is apparent enough to the policy of all militant socialists is land. Morgan, Sindelar, Richter, Jor-'no compromise." Their t ds of vexation and astonishment when they stumble over this last are, nevertheless, very ed to \$12.15. ble over this last are, nevertheless, very

If a gigantic trust succeds in getting that state. The farmer at the present

The management of a London daily Sun Bernardino, Redlands and while on duty. We wonder if the time is near at hand when the reporter like the waiter and the coachman, will be compelled to wear the livery of his ser- leach and gave an address on "Patriot-The reports of the power of the Trusts which have appeared almost dally interested the press for the last two years, the lations of capitalist and laborer, whatever value it may have in acting as an incentive towards further conquests.

The ordinary laborer only sells his body to his masters for hire. The newspaper man sells not only his body but his mind and conscience likely of Gomrade Wison who seems to have found a most ferlile field for his energies in Southern California. We the most abject kind. The ordinary laborer only in few cases does he repay in any adequate measure."

The above is but a small portion of the report received regarding the active the report received regardin tem of society it is the newspaper re-porters. The ordinary laborer only The above is but i

manufacturers are greatly discouraged by the persistent labor troubles and the corbitant demands of the m Amalgameted Association became an sore blow to the national pride." The now, socialist glass blowers of Belgiun see the result of your over zealousner You struck for higher wages, you country's army, being composed of se cialists like yourselves, could not be used to put you down, and you tool ployers, who doubtless only wanted : all intents and purposes the battle is legitimate profit on their investment The result is that your masters are go ing to sell you to a foreigner. The next real fight on the Steel Fox you have humiliated your "nation Trust, will see the battle ground shift- al pride". Your American musters, it you get too impertinent, may ha gun boat or two sent across the pond to "protect American Interests," the central truth of the class struggle, will be a further humiliation of your and under the banner of the Socialist national pride. In such an event your brothers over here, who are pos sibly not so far advanced as you are will cheerfully pay the cost of the ex pedition.

REPORT OF DELEGATES.

Sunday Meeting in Uhlichs Hall orpts the Results of Unity Convention.

Minutes of General Party meeting held at Uhlich's Hall Aug. 11th. The meeting was called to order at 2.30 p. m. and Comrade Smiley elected chairman About two hundred and fifty member of the party were present. The object of the meeting was the hearing of re ports from the five delegates represent ing Chicago in the National Convention. Oral reports were made by Comrades Mills, Morgan, Collins and Richter and a report was read from Comrade Simens who was absent from the city. Comrade Klenke; who represented the state by request, also addressed the meeting regarding the work of the Convention

The following resolution was introduced by Comrade Kaplan and unanim ously adopted: Whereas-At the Socialist Convention held at Indianapolis July 29th to Aug.

3rd, 1991, at which Convention the S D. P., with headquarters at Chicago. Ill., and the S. D. P. with headquarter at Springfield, Mass., and several inde pendent Socialist state organizations and every passing gust brings down a were represented through accredited official delegates, and

Whereas-As a result of the deliberations of the different party organizathe U. S. Department of Labor, in a tions through their accredited delegates, report upon the living conditions of a declaration of principles, resolutions constitution and by laws were adopted and accepted by all the delegates representing the different organizations,

Whereas-The results of that Convention and the action of the delegates needs now the ratification and endorsement of the mass membership to make unity of Socialist forces in the United States an accomplished fact; Be it therefore resolved that we/the members of the Socialist party of Chi-

cago in mass-meeting assembled, do ac cept the result of such convention as the expression of the majority sentiment of the United Socialists of Amer

Be it further resolved, that we accept tion as binding upon each and every member of the Socialist Party of Chicago and

Be it also resolved, that we call upo the unorganized Socialists to enrol themselves as members of the Socialist Party of America and co-operate with us for the abolition of the wage system and the inauguration of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

It was ordered that the resolutions be published in the Workers' Call and that copies be sent to all socialist papers. A resclution was passed calling for the appointment af committee to confer similar committee of the forme Social Democratic Party for the pury the subject. The details of housekeen pose of effecting an amalgamation of the two parties. The following comrades wer elected as a committee for purpose: Collins, Kaplan, Berlyn, Stang-

The meeting than adjourned. M. H. TAFT, Secretary.

An Effective Propagandist.

A Los Angeles correspondent sends us a glowing report of the propagand, ends with suggestions as to how women work which Comrade J. Stitt Wilson is can help in the political struggle for stage of capitalist developement does us a glowing report of the propaganda flict the Union has, although apparent- not feel the pressure of a society work which Comrade J. Stitt Wilson is cramped by an obsolete system of doing in Southern California, which we ty aggressive, in reality maintained a appropriation of the fruits of toll as regret to say, through lack of space words the socialist movement. Women defensive position. The utterances of does the city proletarian. However, his we are unable to publish in full. After s of the Pullman company. Durgram he will learn speedly that his
the great strike in 1834 he turned powers are limited."

Shafter, his appeals to Morgan, his reducation here in America seem to
more than make up for the economic
pleas, for arbitration, the confident more than make up for the economic difference. The Missouri farmer is fully up to this standard of progressiveness. He "has to be shown" it is true, but this dope, he does not soon forget the lessen.

speaker and debater our correspondent "Socialism and the Home", and we would carnestly advise them to give it the widest possible circulation.

twenty-seven times in Los Angeles and vicinity under the auspices of the Social Democratic Section in the second Part Part Part besides making trips in the interior to f. It was with this weapon that he bor, political power far greater than strength on the other cannot have failpaper has decreed that its reporters dens, speaking to guidences which conmitted the assault on foreman that wielded by a Mayor is necessary, ed to produce uncertainty on the minds shall wear silk hats and frock coats stantly increased in numbers and en-

> out successfully the task it had under- vility. It is just. If there is one class ism" that was an eye opener to many taken, and impair the semblance of sol- of men who deserve to be known as of the "representative people of the identity which existed before the strug-

the most abject kind. The only redeeming feature is that it is not him
who is to blame, but the system under
which he dives.

Dispatches from Antwerp say that
glass manufacturers of Belgium are
about to self-out their works to Amer-

CORRESPONDENCE.

To Indiana Socialista

To Indiana Socialista.

Comrades the Indiana delegates to the national convention held a conference on the afternoon of Thursday.

Aug. I. at which a committe of seven members was elected to submit plaus for reorganization of the states. Following is the committee:

Hamilton, Indianapolis; Adams, Brazil; Skota, Evansville; Blenko, Kokomo; Keppler, Richmond; Wefel, Ft. Wayns and O'Neal, Terre Haute.

Comrade O'Neal was elected secretary of the committee.

It was decided that the present state committee be continued until their successors are elected.

The branches of the S. D. P. (Chicago board and Springfield locals) are urged immediately to take up the question of reorganization of the state and suggestions and recommendations, to be submitted to the secretary of reorganization committees at the earliest possible mement so that said committee may submit to a referendum vote of branches and locals a plan of state organization based on the suggestions made.

Comrades, you are preed to take

ganization based on the suggestions made.

Comrades, you are niged to take this matter up immediately in order that systematic agitation and propaganda may be secured as soon as possible. There are thirty branches and locals in the state and many cities and towns yet to be organized before the winter months.

All communications regarding state organization should be addressed to

organization should be addressed to James O'Neal, \$21 N. 3rd St., Terri-Haute, Ind.

Fraternally yours.

James O'Neal, Sec

Call for State Convention.

Davenport, Iowa, Aug. 8, '01. COMRADES:

COMRADES:

You are hereby notified that a convention of the Social Democratic Party of Iowa is called to meet in the city of Des Moines. Iowa, on Thursday, September 5, 1901. The following organizations are entitled to representation at said convention:

All local branches of the Social Democratic Party of Iowa.

All unaffiliated social organizations in the State of Iowa recognizing the class struggle and the necessity of independent political action.

The hasis of representation at the convention will be as follows: All local organizations will be entitled to one delegate for every twenty-five members or fractional part thereof. Unorganized counties as per statement above. The business to be considered by the convention will be:

1. Perfecting a united socialist organization in the State of Iowa.

2. Nominating candidates for State ticket.

3. Transacting such other business as

Transacting such other business be properly brought before

in it is sincerely hoped that every so-cialist organization in the State of Iowa will be represented at the convention, as we desire to make the convention a most pronounced success, and we there-fore call on all organizations and in-dividuals to help us in our efforts. Cor-cerendence is solicited.

THE STATE EXECUTIVE COM. cial Democratic Party of Iowa W. A. JACOBS. State Secretary

300K REVIEW.

SOCIALISM AND THE HOME, by May Walden Kerr. Pocket Library of So-cialism. Price 5 cents. Chas. H. Kerr & Co., 56-5th Ave., Chfcago, Ill.

The latest number of the well known Pocket Library, which bears the above title, comes at an opportune momen when a considerable number of women are becoming interested in the Socialis movement and joining the branches and local Socialist organizations. Until now there has been very little socialist liter: ature written for women by women, and this pamphlet will go far to reineds this serious deficiency. Most of the literature which has already appeared upon this subject has been of a char-acter more fitted for the student of broad economic problems, than the or dinary wage working or home keeping women whose environment has been in no sense favorable towards acquiring a knowledge of socialism in this manner. But the writer of this pamphlet has taken a very different and we think more effective method of introducing ing and things pertaining thereto, such as food, clothing, wages, etc., which come under the personal supervision of women, and in which at least the wives great philanthropic motive and not of the working class are perforce inwherewith to attract the attention of the woman reader. The deductions from the observations thereon, inevitably lead up to socialism, and in such an easy simple manner as to be readily followed by the reader. The concluding sections of the pamphlet deal with such subjects as marriage, child labor the economic dependence of women and conomic emancipation or in othe comrades in the branches of the party and affiliated socialist clubs should be able to do good propaganda work with

After stating that the system of pub lic education has a tendency to produce "anobs", Professor Zeublin of the Chigo University is quoted in the press as fellows:

ed in a State university or in som privately endowed school, owes his education to the people because the ex-pense of it comes from the people ultimately. He therefore owes a greater debt to society than other men

Socialist **Pointers**

J. Pierpont Morgan knows he will get enough to eat no matter how long the urike lasts.

Unity has been accomplished, but if will take more than shouting to keep up expenses.

The man who knows enough to vote for himself knows a whole lot; there is some hope for him.

Get the Workers' Call into the hand f your brother in darkness and penhaps he may see the light.

It seems quite evident that Mark Hanna does not make a speciality of settling strikes in off years. Mrs. Nation has gone east with her

hatchet, and she will come as near smashing the trusts as Bryan will. Had the capitalists thought of itsoon-

er, no doubt they would have secured an injunction against socialist us ay. The Workingmen's Republican Caub

is disgusted with Yates and Senstor Mason; one would think it would be. The greatest agitation that ever shook

the foundations of an empire is now

going on; are you carrying your full share of it? Any time the democrats desert him, Mr. Bryan is welcome to come into the

socialist party, but he cannot come as a leader. Surely no man would be satisfied with

less than all of his product-if the fact that he gets so small a per cent of it were brought to his notice. Gov. Yates has appointed a man who

position, but not all of his appointees had as good credentials. None of the capitalist papers has had a fit because a Montana judge is ac-

cused of taking a bribe. The capitalists

was once a convict to an important

know what they have the courts for. If the democratic party is coming our way it is taking a very round about path in Ohio and other states where

conventions have been held this fall.

New York, workingmen should not be eceived by the reform movement. Under the system of private profit a reform police force will be just as bad as one appointed by Tammany.

It seems strange that steel workers would not be reasonable enough to see that they must work for lower wages in order that dividends may be paid on all of the watered stock.

Unless history has forgotten the trick of repeating itself, the South Chicago steel workers who remained loval to the bosses, will be handed a reduction of wages as soon as the union is shattered.

Germany having observed how useful in keeping the workers divided, has introduced it over there and is predicting that the people will have all kinds of spasms over it.

The new levee on the north side ta said to be interfering with business and for that reason it will have to go. None of the crusades against it seems to have a single thought for the poor girls whose lives have been caught in

Rich men object to paying taxes on their property, no doubt for the reason they are simply holding this property in trust for the people and therefore the state, should take cognizance of their

J. Plerpont Morgan has rented mansion in San Francisco where he is to be a delegate to a religious gathering. Perhaps he will make arrangements to buy his way into heaven secure a mansion in the skies where the

side picnic cannot be made a second edition of the Call picnic that was held a few weeks ago. As the Call is to get the greater part of the profits, there is an incentive for comrades in all parts of the city to hustle for it.

Instead of striking for more wages at this season of the year, workingmen should be taking variations in the woods the same as bankers and politicans. The men who do no work do not need the rest half as much as the vorknymen do, but the latter are too modest to ask for it.

More than two years after the alleged ffence, Admiral Schley is to be subjected to a court of inquiry to see if he dis obeyed orders during the Spanish war. Had there been any doubt in the case of a common seaman he would have een shot on the spot and the inquiry held afterwards.

ACITATION MEETING. 5th Ward Club, Monday Aug. 19th 8 p m. at Luxem-burger Hall 25:5 S. Halsted st Good speakers. Every. body invited.

Chicago medical man offers incurables 550 for their carcases after death. Wants them for dissecting operations. Is now trying to "svoid the rush" of applicants ready to close with his offer.

Local Party Progress.

Reports of Organizers of the South. West and 4th District Divisions, on public meetings, party press, financial returns, and general agitation for the past week. A record of growing activity.

NORTH SIDE.

Wednesday eve at Oak and Frank-Streets Comrades Baur, Sand and Roland spoke to a good sized crowd-100

75 Calls were distributed and a collection of one dollar and twenty-seven cents was taken

Thursday evening at Walton Place and North Clark Street the usual good crowd assembled to listen to the speak-Comrade Davies disappointed us but Comrades Sand and Collins both gave interesting talks.

190 Calls were distributed and a cotlection was taken.

Friday evening at Roscoe and Diversey Comrade Kienke, who was to speak falled to appear.

meeting was called off, a short discussion then took pace. Calls were

In the future the 24th Ward comrades will speak themselves. They know that to be successful, they must rely on no

The meetings at N. Clark and Center Streets and Sheffield and Wrightwood Avenues were postponed on account of the picnic at Manilla Grove.

The largest and most interested crowd of listeners heard Com. Ryan of California and Comrade J. Wanhope speak corner of North Clark St. and North Ave. last Tuesday evening. Comwas ably assisted by Com. Wanhope, whose ability is also known.

One hundred Calls were distributed and a collection taken.

The picnic at Manilla Grove, given by the 25th Ward Branch, was a com-

Despite of some drawback (a party meeting to hear report of delegates), it med as if the enthusiasm and energy of the 25th Ward Branch proves itself capable of overcoming all obstacles and carrying the affair on to success.

About 800 persons, men, women and children, were in the park at 6 p. m and quite a few came in later.

Comrade Knox and Morris spoke for about 30 minutes each, Socialism was er 10 p. m. when all adjourned feeling they had a good time at that picnic at

It is reported a good round sum was good part. Good luck to the 25th Ward Branch. I forgot to say 500 Calls were

WEST SIDE.

The west side organizers held their regular meeting last Sunday, 10 p. m., Absent 9th, 10th, 19th, 20th and 28th Wards. Final vote was taken in regard to the abolition of the division organizership with the follow-ing results, ayes: 11th, 12th, 14th, 17th, 28th, total 5: noes: 13th, 15th, 16th, 18th, 84th and 35th, total 6, not present 9th, nd 20th, total 3. After the motion had been declared lost by the chairman Comrade G. Evans presented a draft for By-laws, which was ordered in the Workers' Call. The picnic Committee reported having secured Bergman's Grave for September 8th and presented the tickets to each organizer. On motion it was decided to give the Workers Call 60 per cent of the net proceeds.

division organizer reported having held 14 open air metings during the eek and having made arrangements.to reorganize the 20th Ward. Financial Report:—

- Balance on hand	
15th Ward, 3 weeks, Don	ation 1.50
115h Ward, Collection	4.27
15th Ward, donation	1.00
9th and 10th Wards, Coll	ection55
18th Ward, Collection	55
3t5h Ward, Donation	2.00
	\$14.18
Expenses:	
Loan to Picnic Committ	ee\$4.00
To Organizer, on account	10.00
On hand	18
	* 14.18

SOUTH SIDE.

After three or four weeks of idleness on the south side the comrades are now actively engaged in fighting capitalism, Six meetings (out door) were held last week all being well attended. A good of Call cards, Literature and ers' Call were sold; twice the er of meetings have been arranged for the coming week. At the 63rd and Haisfed Street meeting last Saturday night, where Comrade Saunders spoke. w that capitalism was the only sale sow that capitalism was the only sal-stion for the workingman and that ocialism only aimed at breaking up se home, killing all "incentive" and at est was only an expression of a few matisfied people who wished to divide we wealth that others had created. As result of the discussion, every copy the Workers Call sold besides a large mount of literature. These applies the Workers Call sold besides a large mount of literature. Three applications of the state of th

interest is being displayed in the Socialist Fife and Drum Corps, three new recruits were added this week-Olga Horstev Alma Horsiev, and May Boyle, making a total of 20 active members The following donations were received: Comrade Mat Whalen, Sth Ward, \$1.80

Library of Socialism. By the end of the week we shall have three drums in commissions. This little band has sold to date:

Pocket Library of Socialism 78 copies. Total receipts to date
Balance on hand
Financial report of the South division for week ending Aug. 11, 1901.

sentative who shall issue a receipt, and said receipt shall be promptly redeemed in goods or in cash by the Socialist Co-operative at the option of the hold-er. No officer or employee shall under

Literature, 32nd Ward..... 6.16 Balance from last week \$8.48 Total.....\$14.78

The reception given by the Ladies

Auxiliary to the delegates from the

Sarurday evening was a huge success,

over 700 being in attendance. An'ex-

cellent program was repdered consist

ing of vocal and instrumental music

and elocution after which refreshments

Compade B.Berlyn delivered an excel-

lent address on the present aspect of the development of the class struggle.

He was listened to by a large audience

who manifested their approval by

Next Sunday Comrade Philip Brown

any of the S. D. P. speakkers have been

heard at the Temple we hope for a

Convention Delegates Fund.

The following contributions for the

onvention delegates fund are hereby

17th Ward Branch\$4.90

Phil. A. Woods...... .50

F. H. Kuckenbecker50

N. Finstad50

W. H. Collins.... 1.00

Loaned Workers' Call

For Printing Donation list

Amounts returned by:

For (5) Five Delegates (\$20 each) \$100.00

A. M. Simons.. 2.60

W. T. Mills.. 1.00

The following corrections to Convention donation list are to be made:

Socialist Co-operative.

Pursuant to call, the board of direc-

chosky, Petersen, Kracht, Untermann

he would advance \$50 in order to make

he would advance \$50 in order to make an immediate purchase of stock possible Comrade Krarhf pledged \$10 for the same purpose. \$20 were further announced to have been promised by comrade Cotrell, so that with the \$24.50 on hand, the Socialist Co-operative would have a working espital of \$164.50. In view of this, it was decided not to hold any further propaganda meetings, but to open the co-operative as soon as possible. It was the unanimous opinion of the directors, that the opening of the sale would do more toward attracting manbers and against the sale would be sale toward attracting manbers and again.

brer, Chas. H. Kerr.

cure a charter at once.

Balance on hand 10.26

unt returned on list. 2.69

M. Hitch

List No. 121:-

S. Field

Expenses:

Previousity acknowledged on July

10,\$51.10

were served.

bursts of applause.

large attendance.

Unity Convention" at the Temple last

The following new applications for R. L. Ball, with \$1.00; comrade Geo Evans, with 56 cents; comrade Ed. Socialist Temple Notes.

> The board then adjourned and will in the Temple.

money deposited without at the same

be kept on file in the office of the Social-

The treasurer was authorized to or

deposits on goods not in stock.

ist Co-operative."

pathizers than any propaganda meet

ing could. The manager was therefore instructed to buy a stock of goods at

Saturday, August 17th, from 7 to 5

special rules on motion of comrade

RULE 1. A purchasing card may be

member of the Socialist Party to whom

issued by any member to any person not

he may desire to extend his privilege of

buying goods at cost. The holder of

terms as a member and shall receive

to cover the expense of keeping his

The board then adopted the following

. Secretary pro tem Will Open Aug. 17th.

At the Socialist Temple, 120 South Western Avenue, Saturday evening, August 17, the Socialist Co-operative will begin supplying its members and friends with staple goods; and the store in the Temple will hereafter be open every week day and evening from 7 to 9, and on Sunday evenings before and after the meeting.

of the Chicago N. E. B. will speak at the Temple. As this is the first time Only party members can become numbers of the Co-operative with a voice in its control. Membership fee \$1.09, of which at least 50 cents must be paid in advance, the balance to be taken out of relates on purchases. Any one not a party member may obtain a purchasing card from any mem ber which will entitle him to the sam rebates that members receive but with-out any vote in the affairs of the Co-

Ü	only at ordinary retail prices,	fo
	example:	
	Choice Java and Mocco coffee	30
	Select Santos coffee	20
	Select uncolored Japan tea	50
	Pure baking powder, peund can	
	Best whole rice.,	
	Finest sago or tabloca	
	Select California prunes	
	Best seeded raisins	
d	Canned salmon, 10c to	
	Canned corn or tomstoes, &c. to	
	Good oil sardines, per can	
	Best matches, per dozen boxes	
H		SPERTS
	Pure vinegar, per gallon, with jug	
	Good soap, 10 bars	
ŝ	Best bluing or ammonia, large bottles	6210
	Sal soda, per pound	
	Clotheening per dozen	D1

At the end of each quarter, the actual net profit will be agured up; of this e-eighth will be set aside for socialist propaganda! (most of this will naturpaper is on a paying basis), oneseighth will be set aside as a reserve fund for the increase of the work of the Co-operative, and the other three-143.86 and holders of purchasing cards in pro-

· Buy your supplies at the Socialist Temple and stop paying a profit to

Carnegie as an Educator. A correspondent of Ella Wheeler

Wilcox protested against her praising Andrew Carnegie and she retorted by could be nursued under the circumstances as the masses must first be educated before any lasting benefit to the world could be obtained. While the not follow that he aims at carrying it attain in the course of a few generators of the Socialist Co-operative met at 10 A. M., Sunday, August 11th, in the Socialist Temple, 129 South Western the education of the people in their course cannot prevent the attainment The following officers were elected by unanimous vote; Manager, Walter Huggins; secretary, J. M. Cook; treaswealth would hasten it and therefore Ella is wrong in her statement that he is doing the best possible thing for society in building and endowing librar-

> Always remember that the main bul-wark of capitalism is the ignorance of the workers. They are in darkness only because they do not know the way out. Are you doing all you can to show them the path?

Meeting of members of So. Side branches will be held at 255 E. 63rd st. Sunday Aug. 18th, 3 p. m. Ward organizers meet same place 3 p. m.

J. W. Saunder:

2. W. Die. Oressieer.

LABOR ITEMS.

ice, using his own discretion in their And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States, selection, and to have the Socialist Co operative ready to do business next

> Carroll D. Wright, United States Labommissioner, says there are 2,500,-000 workingmen unemployed.

New "official" cap for Pullman car orters objected to by the latter. Objection will not be sustained.

New Zealand "labor arbitration" scheme has busted and must be aban-doned. Reason: "nothing to arbitrate."

Two striking silk weavers at Paterson, N. J., were given 30 days in juit for defying a court injunction by picketthe same rebates subject to a deduction of 25 cents at each quarterly payment

But no one not an actual A cablegram from London says if the member shall be allowed to vote or hold steel trust defeats the strikers the British manufacturers will go into the RULE 2. "Any member or any holdtrustification business.

er of a Purchasing Card desiring to Twenty-five million dollar hat trust purchase some article not carried in s about to be incorporated in New Jerstock by the Socialist Co-operative sey. School text book trust will manumay deposit the retail price of said arfacture heads to fit the product. ticle with the manager or his repre-

Cut of 14 per cent in wages of textile workers in Fall River Cotton mills ordered by capitalist owners. "What means

bank clerks in counting and weighing gold, was introduced into several Chitime filling out a stub which shall cago banks last week. Usual result; fully explain the transaction and shall "consternation" amongst the bank em-

Dr. Benf. Andrews recently declared der 1,000 membership cards, 2,000 cards for non-members and 1,000 receipts for that coming generation may think it right to kill "decadents, who poison the fountain of life." Bad outlook for the parasites who live on rent, interest, and

Local Trades Unions are passing reolutions "deploring" action of Western employes of Steel trust in refusing to strike. Sacred right of "deploring" must be preserved at all hazards and exercised occasionally.

Lots of commercial small fry fallures in Germany last week. Socialists con-tested a vacant seat in Reichstag and polled over 14,000 votes. For the same seat 7,800 Socialist votes were recorded in 1898. See that hump?

Returns of the French census show that the population has increased but 412,000 in the last five years. As a compensation for this, it may be mentioned that the socialist vote has more than doubled in the same period.

Toronto Trades and Labor Council voted almost unanimously to support, both morally and financially, the movement for socialism in Canada. All over the Dominion the sentiment in favor of the formation of a clear-cut Socialist party is growing.-Cleveland Citizen.

Residents of the North Side are pre paring to get ready to take steps to naugurate a "crusade" against the dives" which infest that neighbor-The preliminary "denunciation" has already been spoken by several "In-

epresent 100,000 workmen, are on their way to this country to study the ecenomic conditions of labor in America, their expenses being defrayed by a Liverpool capitalist. Several others will inhabitants of a country are allowed to follow as soon as the steel strike is

Twelve prisoners convicted of nonsupport of their children were released from the Toledo (Ohio) workhouse this week because that institution was unable to support them. President Shortall of the local 'Humane Society', there's a "moral" somewhere in this for you if newhere in this for you, if

ard Oil Co. attempted to bribe him with Standard Oil Co. says the other party to the lawsuit did the trick for \$100,000. A fixed "wage scale" might perhaps straighten out the kinks and tangles involved in operations of this sort.

So far the Allis-Chalmers Co. have to operate their machine shops. The strikers' pickets have been so remarkably successful in folling their efforts in this direction that "police protection" begins to loom up as the last resort of the few baffled capitalists who have not yet conceded the 9 hour day.

Trusts of a Week. From the Cleveland Citizen.

Four-fifths of the coke overs of Pennsylvania have passed under the control in the North American Review, says of H. F. Frick and thus become closely federated with the billion-dollar steel trust.—The soft coal interests continue cost of the world amount to \$11,8000-trust.—The soft coal interests continue cost of the world amount to \$11,8000-trust.—The soft coal interests continue cost of the world amount to \$11,8000-trust.—The soft coal interests and the world amount to \$11,8000-trust.—The soft coal interests and the world amount to \$11,8000-trust.—The soft coal interests and the world amount to \$11,8000-trust. to move toward a common center, and in at least five states the new combination will be largely, in control.—One hundred smelters in Utah, Nevada and other words, the nations owe the na
'poung man' to get into politics.

comes 'incompetent to assure an existence to its slave within his slavery' tence to its slavery tence to its slave within his slavery tence to its sl other Western states have formed a 112,000,000 trust.—A \$10,000,000 trust.—A \$10,000,000 dredging the world this sum. As a man cannot trust is announced from Chicago.—Another attempt is being made to combine the leading shoe manufacturers.—About 5,000 grocery stores of Philadelphia are to be brought into a \$6,000,000 combine tions. In the nations u small body of which hopes to clear up 100 per cent. which hopes to clean up 190 per cent a capitalists field papers showing that year.—A \$56,000,000, cotton trust is orthogonal the great mass of laborers are indebted ganizing down South,—The cigar trust to them for the enormous sum of is building what will be the largest Yactis 800,000,600, Where is there any hope fory in the world in New Orleans, and for the workingmen in any party is acquiring control of the best tobacco land the control of the control of the control of the control of the land the control of the land the control of the contro

THE "MAN IN THE STREET"

Remarks on Some Parrot-like Objections
Usually Launchied Against Socialist Agitators.

A common remark hurled at socialists by pin-headed ignoramuses is, "if you fellows don't like the way things are, get out of the country!" an exasperating sexclamation because it evidences a hopeless case in its au-ther, who cannot be reached through education and is therefore out of the influence of Socialist propaganda, But benefit of those who hear it and who are intelligent enough to be influenced, that, as workingmen who represent the class that makes the country, the Sobut intend to make it a fit country in form. A remarkable illustration of To be the cause of a condition or to

simply point out a condition which exists and explain its cause, are two different positions. Yet these positions are ignorantly or maliciously linked by opponents of Socialism when they call The writer, whose name appears Socialists "apostles of discontent." Above the strick as William Edward Notwithstanding the fact that discon- Curits, Ex-Assistant Secretary of the tent exists alongside of highly developed capitalism and is increasing to such an extent as to alarm the capitalist in his stronghold, the blame for it is put on the Socialists who are without powers ists in politics for the employment of er and have nothing to do with the said young men. It is of the utmost existing order. Discontent to the Socialist is simply an indication of progress towards the eradication of its course. Instead of being the cause of alone can arrest such a possibility." discontent, Socialism is the remedy for it, and railying round its banners, the for the purpose of curbing the political of view, if he does not. Anything that discontented of every land push on power of concentrated wealth, check- is brutal, cruel, heathenish; that makes in the hope of happiness which is denied to the great majority of mankind nder the capitalistic order of society.

"You fellows are talking -nonsense, this is a free country!" yells a man from the crowd to the Socialist speaker. The Socialist knows that in the sense in which this is meant that it is so, and because it is so, is the reason why he is out urging people to use that freedom-the ballot-in such a manner as

to make that freedom of value. Just because we are free to change makes the objection above noted. Unless the freedom we have be exercised by the freedom we have be exercised by the present holders of political power are all supplied liberally with Holmes. onditions is a poor reason for not dong used against us, such being the case ficult to see just how they are to be with the working class now when they vote their oppressors into power. The Socialist is agitating for the intelligent use of the freedom we have in order to gain the still greater freedom which awaits such action...

Barbarism Militant.

The Chicago Tribune says that there is a growing tendency on the part of the European powers to utilize the militant and barbarous subjects of their dependencies for service in their ous instances in which the powers can remarks that in this way the continental great, powers of Europe, such as France, Germany, Russia, etc., may be relieved of that compulsory military service which is such a drawback to trade and industry." A very nice arstay at home and enrich themselves at industrious pursuits while their barbarous subjects fight the battles of the italist who appropriates the major go over in great numbers to the people. they will menace the property interes the proposition of employing barbarian ainst SOCIALISM which this "exper troops. It is this important fact which and specialist" attempts to give hi

National Debts.

Mr. O. P. Austin, chief of the U. plantations in Cuba, Porto Rico and other Islands.—The rubber trust is preparing to absorb independent plants and plantations in Central and South America.—A \$50,000,000 cast from trust is being formed.—Laundry machine makers are trustifying at \$100,000,000.

Tea importers and handlers are forming a trust.—W noiseale houses are organizating. \$100,000,000 combine.—A huge interest passible majerial for making a \$50,000,000 combine.—A huge interest passible majerial for making a \$50,000,000 combine.—A huge interest passible majerial for making a \$50,000,000 combine.—A huge interest passible majerial for making a \$50,000,000 combine.—A huge interest passible majerial for making a \$50,000,000 combine.—A huge interest passible majerial for making a \$50,000,000 combine.—A huge interest passible majerial for making a \$50,000,000 combine.—A huge interest passible majerial for making a \$50,000,000 combine.—A huge interest passible majerial for making a \$50,000,000 combine.—A huge interest that every want, women and child in \$750,000 complete the interest that every want, women and child in \$750,000 complete the interest that every want, women and child in \$750,000 complete the interest that every want, women and child in \$750,000 complete the interest that every want, women and child in \$750,000 complete the interest that every women and child in \$750,000 complete the interest that every women and child in \$750,000 complete the interest that every women and child in \$750,000 complete the interest that every women and child in \$750,000 complete the interest that every women and child in \$750,000 complete the interest that every women and child in \$750,000 complete the interest that every women and child in \$750,000 complete the interest that every women and child in \$750,000 complete the interest that every women and child in \$750,000 complete the interest that every women and child in \$750,000 complete the interest that every women and child in \$750,000 complete the interest that every women and child in \$750,000 complet

Don't forget that in every working-man there is possible material for mak-ing a Socialist. It can be most speedily developed by putting the party press within his reach.

WANTED--YOUNG MEN.

Writer in Capitalist Journal Calls for "Statesmanship" to Head off Socialism.

As a general rule the capitalist press alarm over the menace which confronts he present system through socialsociatism is despised by these nadders tows from the above. The ordinarily careful reader can discover innumerable instances where the fear of the capitalist class as regards the future "socialism" may, not appear in such shape of warnings in favor of a rethis is given in the article which appears in the Record Herald of August Topics Club" the matter for which has CAPITALISM been written as the paper itself states by "experts and specialists."

Treasury, takes as his subject "Present Opportunities for Young Men" and devotes two columns towards showing that a large opportunity eximportance, he says, "that there should be in politics young men who cannot be bought and who by their influence

The "young man" is to enter politics ing the "tax-dodger and calling a halt does not tell his readers how the set about putting restraints upon them. displaced. The capitalist class may Disagreeable Truth Resented be safely trusted to see that the A short time ago a preacher in an "young man" who "cannot be bought," limited, never gets into a position ishly patriotic" ideas. Then follows to the scoring administered, which the this remarkable passage which is per-

While the country is prosperous and the laborer is being paid his wages with regularity and all is contentment there seems to be no impending trouble, but when the day of prosperity ceases, as it MUST IN TIME, and the laborer is not regularly paid and reductions in wages are made and had feeling is engendered between the possessors of great properties and the people employed by them who cast the votes, what will happen if the feeling of resentment PREVENTS THOSE VOTES FROM BEING CONTROLLED BY THE USE OF MONEY AND THE PECUNIARY INTERESTS of wealthy people are menaced by adof wealthy people are menaced by adverse legislation and their property is attached and destroyed by discontential workines? May not their money, NO LONGER USEFUL FOR THE FURCHASE OF VOTES be diverted to the purchase of arms and ammunition?

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tioned industries. There is another chapter, however, which, is of much importance and comes nearer getting at the main gist of the thing. This second fact is that the conscripted are vey in this passage? Does it not state the main gist of the conscripted are vey in this passage? Does it not state to the main gist of the another conscripted are vey in this passage? Does it not state to the conscripted are vey in this passage? Does it not state to the conscripted are vey in this passage? Does it not state to the conscripted are very in this passage? Does it not state to the conscription of the conscr no longer be concealed that the armies er of changing this condition of affairs of the devil who has to all appe with socialism that in some cases the alone? Does it not state that when troops refuse to fire on strikers, and in those workingmen finally realize to intolerable conditions of their servitud-It is this fact which makes the govern- of their masters with adverse legislaments of Europe so ready to consider tion? Is it not in short a warning agthe Tribune inadvertently forgot to readers, without mentioning the word mention.

And finally does he not say that the present system depends for its contin-uance upon the ignorance of the workists to maintain that ignorance?

Yes. Mr. Curtis, "expert and special lat", acknowledges the truth of the statement made by Marx over fifty Mr. Curtis, "expert and specialist"

gle and its outcome, so clearly, that he makes no secret of the possibility of physical force on the part of the cap-italist class to offset adverse legislation" on the part of the revolting work- SAN FRANCISCO. - - - CAL

ers. So he wishes to create a corps of reactionary politicians who equipped with "statesmanship of a high order" and "unselfish patriotism" are to reconcile the irreconcilable, establish concord between tendencies inherently discordant, make the intolerable. put back the time that MUST come, too prudent to exhibit unconcealed and permanently check the entire process of social evolution.

Nevertheless the deduction that though he be is asking too much. Such young men as he wants will not "public opinion" by no means fol- be forthcoming. In despite of the qualities of "statesmanship or patriotism" either stand upon one side or the with the capitalists or with the works is plainly apparent, though the term ing class, for the Old order or the New. There is no room for the arbit-

rator, for there is nothing to arbitrate, However it is not unpleasant to so-cialists to see an "expert and speialist" admit in a capitalist journal that the question of all questions in the nearfuture will be SOCIALISM VERSUS

Creditable Lunacy,

We frequently see persons in insane hospitals who were sent there in conequence of what are called religious mental disturbances. I confess that I think better of them than of MANY WHO HOLD THE SAME OPINIONS AND YET KEEP THEIR WITS and appear to enjoy life very well OUT-SIDE OF THE ASYLUMS. Any decent person ought to go mad if he really holds such opinions; and it is very much to his discredit, in every pointlife HOPELESS FOR MOST OF MANupon the plutheracy who purchase kIND, and perhaps for entire races; the passage of laws which add to their anything that assumes the necessity wealth." The "possibility" alluded to of externinating instincts which were is the dangerous results which might given to be regulated - no matter ensue from leaving things as they are at present. While Mr. Curtis admits believes it-if received, OUGHT TO believes it-if received, OUGHT TO that political power is at present in PRODUCE INSANITY IN EVERY the hands of the great capitalists he WELL-REGULATED MIND. That condition is, under such circumstances. a "young man" in question is going to normal one. I am very much ashamed of some people for retaining their rea-"Statesmanship of a high order" and son. If they were not the most stupid or the/most SELFISH of human bement that the "young man" needs, but

Disagreeable Truth Resented

or in other words the fellow who the life of a man over whom he was honestly thinks their power should be supposed to deliver a funeral oration. supposed to deliver a funeral oration. The near relatives and friends where he can carry out his "unself-ishly patriotic" ideas. Then follows to the scoring administered, which then haps of more interest to the working less caused them much mortification class than to the "young man" for and all were indignant at the preacher, whom Mr. Curtis sees an opportunity Admitting the truth of all he uttered they protested because he chose rather to test the truth than lie. This episode ought, to expose faisity of the protestation of faith on the part of those who preach hell, fire for sinners but who do not wish this reasoning to be carried to its legitimate bad man who comes under condemns tion according to their own rules.

your labor even though you know how workers acquire similar knowledge. The Workers' Call will help them to

meles of Europe are becoming more and more unreliable for the service which the capitalist governments clearly see is inevitable for the future. This service consists in putting down the working class in times of labor disturbances. The service consists in putting down the working class in times of labor disturbances. and revolution. It is a fact which can And does it not state also that the pow- fered grievously from the hard buffets of these countries are so impregnated lies in the hands of the workingclass succeeded but indifferently in making with socialism that in some cases the alone? Does it not state that when a saint of him. Draggles can never unleratand, if the good Lord desires him to be a seraph, and is himself all powers (at, why he did not finish the job while he was at it. The only trouble with Draggles is that he can never under stand that the Lord's ways are un-

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Yellow journalism can be depended the various commonwealths. Labor, to oppose socialism as under it there the dignity of which one hears so much will be less crime to report.

From investigations now taking place it appears that some of the Chicago detectives are no better than the criminals they chase to earth. As both are largely the victims of their environments and the product of the social acentive to reb and defraud were tak-

An appropriation of \$40,699 was voted nouncement of the vote was the state-ment that the board expected an injunction suit to prevent it from actuwonderful how mutch the capitalist legislative bodies would do for the people if the courts only let them.

The West Side expects every party member to do his duty in helping to make its picnic a success.

Whole pages of the Sunday papers are taken up with the doings of a few people known as society and if money will bring it they are certainly having the winter in the south. Mean-

The board of aldermen at Patterson, New Jersey have passed an ordinance permitting the picketing of mills by strikers. The board is composed of men who want to be elected so they show their friendship to the man with the That is one of the most substantial things the friends of labor can do for them and what does it all amount do things for itself

The fact Sat no Democratic politicians are to review the Labor Day parade is a step in the right direction. Gradually the workingmen are begin-ning to see that their interests and those of the Democratic politicians are far apart. In a few years no laboring will dare to arise in a labor union and declare that he is anything but a socialist. Economic development is hastening them along whether they like

The formation of a branchi of colored men in Chicago in the past week is one officer claims, it is a fight between encouraging news. Socialism means the Hopkins and Harrison factions of equal opportunities for black and white, the Democratic party.

Texas populist editor rejoices that he can swallow a part of the socialist platform. That is good as far as it goes, but he will have to be numbered against us until he can swallow it all. Socialism has a well defined meaning. One either believes it or not. The plat-form is an expression of immediate conditions and a man might swallow half of it and still be a valuable aid

A St. Louis doctor says he can course many cases of insanity. So can we if given, a chance by removing the cause.

These men do nothing but draw pay and still they think they should have more. Possibly a nonsocialist can show where there is justice in that, but he could never explain it so a socialist could see it.

Ex-Congressman Lentz, once a howing friend of labor and a member of the late lamented conference, has asked for an injunction against strikers at his brickyard. Lents is no doubt honest in his theories but there never was a clearer case to demonstrate to workingmen that they can only trust these, whose class interests are their own. As long as his theories hit the other

useful work will have to postpone their vacations until the coming of socialism.

Different states are having their days at Buffalo, and governors, bankers sent from these gatherings. No labor-ers are being put off at Buffalo this summer unless they are wanted for the purpose of sweeping walks or pushing a description of the "homes" of the wheelbarrows.

Capt Streeter's little farce shows ments and the property state of the private system they might both reform if the the folly and injustice of the private incentive to rob and defraud were takthat land neither did any of the half dozen claimants of the same tract, any of whom, should he receive a title by the school board committee for free to it would be immensely rich at the text books but along with the an- expense of all of the people who have

The sale of children in some of our ally appropriating the money. It is, Philippine possessions is to be stopped philanthropist should come along and build one of these houses of torture?

ing that they are not opposed to the Chinese now that the exclusion laws are about to expire, and agitation is being started for the renewal of the The surplus labor market evia good time. On account of the organi-sation of society they are not obliged to work on hot days or cold either, so are not down to the Chinese standard they spend the summer by the lakes they are not making all possible profits. while the men and women who do per- goods in China is a blind. The Chinese form the world's work five in hovels the are going to buy where they can get year round. Such a system must eventually topple of its own weight and socialists propose to give it a friendly shove whenever possible the best bargain, no matter what our

Horrible accounts of lynchings and race wars come from the South every day. The burning of a negro at the stake is no longer an item of such page position in a yellow journal. Under socialism it has been repeatedly pointed out there would be no negre For substantial things labor must and no Chinese question. Each race would be able to make its living by staying at home. The Chinese in China and the negro and whites in communi ties by themselves. If he had a choice in the matter the negro would rather spend his time among the people of his own race, but with the abolition of special privileges race prejudices would die out and congenial people of every race and nation could abide in harmony

> We can understand the bluff at police reform in New York where an election is about to be held, but what is the reason of it in Chicago? Perhaps, as one officer claims, it is a fight between

> Knights of Labor want the city of New York to resume charge of the of the bridge received better pay under public than they did under private control. Why not make it the factories, too, when you are at it, Sir Knights? The men there could also stand bette Wages.

THE MODERN MAN WITH THE MUCK RAKE.

Scientists or alleged scientists which is the same thing, are busy devising ways to exterminate the mosquito. Socialists are just as busy trying to excipation in the same clay as cialists are just as busy trying to excipation.

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comes the interesting information that the injunction does not take a vacation

Chemists have discovered that the poor can live on rice now that potatoes are so high. How about rats?

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Mr Davitts' Plea to the "American People" to Discourage it.

IGNORES ITS ECONOMIC BASE

Futility of National Sentiment Against Material Interests, Fully Demonstrated.

Amongst the many millions of Engalleys and roadways, and vacant lots, age intelligence whose attention has Cleanly, healthy fiving is impossible on not been directed at one time or anthe sodden fifth-polluted soil. INFANT other to the struggle which the Irish

in the struggle, came to Chicago to make a public address to his countrymen on the old topic of "Ireland a nation". His speech was a mixture of optimism and pessimism. He thought better his condition." Mr. Davitt and that through Parliamentary tactics something might be done towards the ultimate national independence of Ireland, but he saw a danger in the steady decrease of the population. The immigration of Irishmen, mainly to the United States, MR. DAVITT thought, if not stopped, would eventually leave none to carry on the struggle.

So he appealed to his audience, and through the press to that indefinite something, commonly known as the "American people," to do all in their power to discourage Irishmen from and vegetable matter-from kitchen lish speaking people scattered over the leaving their native land. Emigration waste and dead animals-litters yards, world, there are probably few of aver- to Mr. Davitt was not a result of an economic cause, but a phenomena that could be controlled by sentiment.

And in making this appeal Mr. Dav-Philippine possessions is to be stopped but, will the government prevent them from going into factories at the age when they should be at school, if some the sound in the political school in the sound THE THIRD, THE HEALTHIEST Generations have lived and died with rule, and in consequence leave their of ALL WARDS.

THE THIRD, THE HEALTHIEST Generations have lived and died with rule, and in consequence leave their the ideal of "Ireland a Nation," ever native land. But if the "American peobefore them. The realization of this ple" did not encourage them to desert seventh-streets north of the river, and ideas has been striven for on the field they would live under the tyrannical south of Ninety-fifth street west of the of battle not only in the home land, rule of England and increase. Now river, no general sawer system exists. but wherever Britain became involved whether is it English tyranny or Ameri-Owing to a low surface a lifting station in foreign wars. Irishmen have been can inducements that is responsible for was needed on the shore of the lake found in the opposing ranks working with the depopulation of Ireland? Is the na-

by a record of the part he has played well calculated to arouse the emution of an emotional race, but it has not one thousandth part of the truth behind it, that is expressed in the common say ing, that the emigrant comes here, "to a comparatively few high strung individuals like himself may be exceptions, but the exceptions prove the rule.

This is not socialist logic. It is only necessary to look over the capitalist press editorials on Mr. Davitt's speech to see that they also recognize this materialistic view of the matter. Of course they do so because they voice the material interests of the class who extract profit from wage labor, Irish or therwise, and naturally do to have the supply limited. Here is an extract from one of these editorfals which will illustrate this point.

"People come here not in answer to special appeals only, but because they clieve, from the general report that they can better their condition. Having. that belief they are not likely to be dissuaded by a PURELY POLIFICAL OR PARTISAN APPEAL such as that they must stay in Ireland to keep the cause going. The CAUSE in such case ecomes a MERE ABSTRACTION set AGAINST THE BREAD AND BUT-TER AND FLESH AND BLOOD. In the entire absence of people it would be reduced, of course, to a manifest absurdity.

If Mr. Davitt and other leaders of the Irish cause had a modicum of the horse-sense of this press writer, and teemen, residing at St. Louis, to were able to make logical deductions therefrom, they would wield a power in the British parliament which would speedily transform the contempt of the stolid British capitalists into alarm and terror.

Mr. Bryan "smashing the trusts." Mrs. Partington sweeping the tide back with her broom, and Mr. Davitt attempting to check Irish emigration by appeals to patriotic sentiment, are about on a level, so far as attempting the impossible is concerned.

It is not easy to believe that Mr. Davitt is wilfully doing this, knowing its futility. It is far more reasonable to impute this ridiculous exhibition to nic ignorance on the part of Mr. Davitt, than a deliberate attempt to And yet he is said to be one of the best informed men amongst Irish national leaders upon economic subjects. If this is so, it is almost impossible to imagine what the others

Mr. Davitt gives no sign that he understands the basic causes of emigration. The general depopulation of the rural districts in all highly developed capitalist countries has no meaning has under consider to him. The fact that even in Ireland charters, suitable to the few localities where capitalist in-dustry is developing (notably Belfast), have increased in population, suggests nothing to his mind. That the British manufacturing centers already possess a large and increasing quota of Irish Territorial organizations do not proletariat, is equally meaningless to him. That the Irish people in the Unbroletariat, is equally meaningless to him. That the Irish people in the United States have in the main deserted agricultural to take up industrial pursuits he does not consider in any way significant. Being himself an individual who through temperament, environment and opportunity, can make of nationality - a "paramount issue," he conveniently supposes that all his countrymen should be and can be influenced in a similar manner. The economies of the case are not worth considering. Here are a large number of Irishmen leaving their native land every year and the "gause" is being imperilled thereby. In the name of the cause says Mr. Davit, let the Irish people stay where they are. If you in America entice them away, why we'll blame you if the "cause" falls.

people are in little better case than his own countrymen and that they have no direct material interest-in the for playgrounds and wade in the polluted pools. South of Ninety-fifth
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to pollute the water supply.

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convention of the Socialist Party which convened at Indianapolis, Ind., on July 29, 1901 elected the undersigned as National Secretary, with headquarters at St. Louis, Mo. The the party which provides, among other things, for a National Committee, consisting of one member from each ganized State or Territory, and it elected a quorum of five national comm pervise and direct the work of the secretary. The National Committee has the power to remove the National Secretary, the quorum of five, or the party headquarters and whatever the management of the party's affairs at headquarters, the same must be satisfactory to the National Committees, which represents the party throughout the country. The convention also

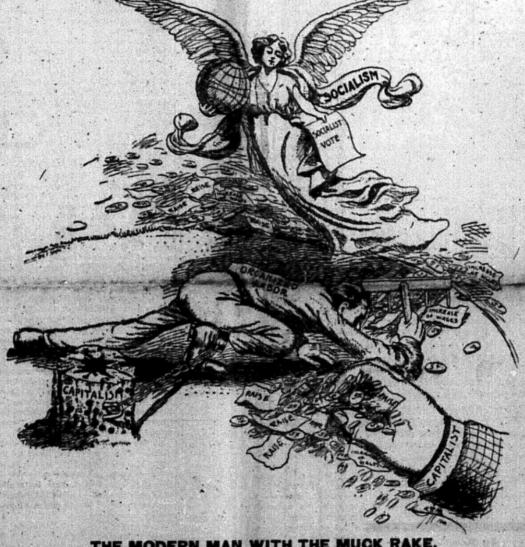
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amalgamate into one organizat The great object of the convention having been accomplished, I am directed by the quorum to address you, advising you that the National Secretary and National quorum of five have sumed office and are now read transact such party affairs, as property come within their jur

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of the reputed power of the latter? The truth is that Mr. Davitt is in

material interests always did and alwealth is the ideal of all capitalist nations, the Afrerican nation included. Every able bodied Irishman that reaches these shores, is a source of wealth to those who purchase and control his labor power. Why then should these people (who are really the "American people," though Mr. Davitt does not seem to know it) discourage the arrival of commodities from which they can extract wealth?

And the Irishman, Does he come here

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Consul Stowe takes a gloomy view of trade situation in South Africa. re now is something worth the atn of statesmen. If men were bemurdered, women and children ved and people being robbed of their rtles there would be no occasion for ment, but since trade is being cted something must be done

furnished the information that H. Hyndman, the well known English list had severed his connection th the Socialist soovement after pubdeclaring that Socialism in Engwas a fallure. The current numof "Justice" the organ of British shows that this falsehood based frerely upon the fact that an had temporarily resigned n his position on the Executive of Social Democratic Federation.

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iy set forth than in the great steel gkers who waver about taking he battles of the working class are ded for their judgment and for anliness. All of these agencies to leave the impression that it not for a contract they would strike. Let the workingmen s fellows they are when they do as they will probably be forced

to the United States Senate, has brings in a yearly revenue of on. The reason for this action. nd in the fact that the un

per ditted to pre sth from their labor in the tly deplanded that eight hour ould constitute a days work Clark says that he would rather let the grass grow in the streets of Jerome than grant HIS miners un eight hour day. and declares that he will keep the nines closed for a year rather than surender what he considers a just prin iple. Perhaps though Mr. Clark night be induced to use his influ he United States Senate towards seuring legislation for the purpose of hortening the hours of labor. Everybody knows that politics and "busiiess" are quite distant.

"Let the West stand alone" says. ell known capitalist journal, editorially commending the action of the outh Chicago Steel plant employes in efuning to obey the strike order. "Let he West stand slope. There is no reaon why the skilled workers of the West shold not have their own independent organization. There is no reason why they should become, entangled in controversies about Eastern mills which do not concern them in the least." Now if this advice is for the good of all concerned, why didnt J. Pierpont Morgan 'let the West stand alone"? Why did he incorporate the Western mills in the billion dellar steel trust? Why did he not let them have "their own independent organization" as the editorial says? If there is "so reason" why he should not have don so, then it might be said that there "no reason" why the workmen of the Western mills should not stand with their Eastern fellow workingmen But if there is a reason for the forms tion of the Trust, it will also do to explain the formation of the Amalgamated Association

DIVIDE THE RESPONSIBILITY.

The crushing out of five lives in the grade crossing "accident" which occured at Forty-seventh Street and Stewart Avenue last Saturday has evoked the usual torrept of meaningless de- the entire matter. nunciation in the daily press, which such horrors generally bring forth. The motorman who died in the hospital the officials of the company it is said, stand ready to swer that the brake was guite new; and everything that a brake tify that the Pittsburg express which disped into the street car, was true veling at a rate of twenty miles per your This the train crew are prepared to deny, so the outlook for the isual amount of perjured testimony at The tracks should have been ele-

vated says the capitalist editorial

writer who seeks to evelve a "moral" essen from the catastrophe Why were they not? Because the city anthoritie layed the work and is therefore re sponsible for the slaughter. The fortunate five were sacrificed in th sacred cause of increased dividends. Well, why not? In what does their fate differ from that of hundreds of thousands of others who annually pay a blood tribute for the same purpose except that in the one case a few roo ments suffice to produce the effect tha in the other is attained in a few years? The entombment of hundreds of minsioned through the explosions of retten boilers, the mortality amongst, him. He leaves a widow and three chilnel Davitt, the Irish national orator, children of the shum dwellers, sweat on Wednesday was attended by many shop and packing house employes the of the local comrades of the West Side, ravages of tuberculosis, small pox, typhoid fever amongst those unfortunin the fact that Mr. Davitt, stes who are forced through capitalist economic conditions to dwell in flithy enements and pest breeding surroundings, what are all these phenomena due to except the desire for increased dividends? To call special attention to the "greed and neglect" of transportation companies, when a sensational "accident" occurs, and at the same not to go on a strike reason guided interest of the capitalist class, attendant upon the desire for "increased dividends" is an indispensable qualification for the bired scribe who would succeed in capitalist journalism.

> crisy that insists that the responsibilfor increased dividends on the part of the corporation. The class which principally furnishes the victims is itself not without responsibility in the matwhich "increased dividends" is the central object, they may more justly be considered victims of their own folly than of the "greet and neglect" of the railroad or any other capitalistic com-

Nothing unusual has taken pla tince last week that would change th relative positions of the combatants in Here and there the strikers have beuccessful in inducing the union to quit, noticeably so in Joliet and Mi vaukee while many of them confident ly predict that the South Chicago em ployes of the Trust will reseind thei lectsion and join the ranks of their brethren. From time to time Presiden Shaffer makes statements purporting to show his confidence in ultimate vic tory for his side in the conflict.

On the other hand the Trust officials though not so liberal in making statements for publication, are bending all their energies towards showing the skilled workers that they are not altogether indispensable in the steel in dustry and that their places can be readily filled. The capitalist press, ever ready to do the bidding of the ruling class, from day to day publishes a series of reports showing that an increasing number of plants are being successfully operated by non union labor, and attached to these items may be generally found a denial from some lo cal representative of the strikers, that any such gains have been made.

Here and there the militia are being held in readiness to preserve capitalist "law and order" should that institution be endangered by the anticipated action of the strikers. "Law and order never suffered at the hands of the capitalist class and probably for this reason a letter from the Secretary of State for Ohio to the United States Steel Co., requesting compliance with the laws governing foreign corporations in Ohio, has been properly ignored by the officials of the latter combina-

According to the spokesman of the Amalgamated Association the strike has hardly yet legun, while the opposing forces try to give the impression that it-is about over and that in any case they are rather indifferent about

And so the sir is filled with rumors, statements, threats, probabilities, denials and assertions; all inextricably wo days after the "accident", declared confusing and misleading. A long that his brake wouldn't work, while string of resolutions from the "Peace Convention Delegates" (whoever they may be) requesting President McKin ley to urge upon Congress the establish ment of arbitration, etc., etc., and also calling upon Morgon and Shaffer to submit their case to a "wise and Im partial commission" indicates that the situation is not without its humorous side, but when the aforesaid "dele extes" also resolve. "that they recom mend that all governments should sub mit pending and future difficulties to the Hague Tribunal, as the eminent event of the century" they might properly be reminded that a joke carried too far is decidedly in bad taste.

All that can be definitely said h ever as to the developments of the week in regard to the steel strike is that all. the players are not yet upon the stage." Organized labor and organized capital are preparing their forces for the decisive struggle and the end is not yet distinctly in sight.

In Memoriam

lund of the 15th Ward Branch. Com- the greater fool of the two? which had been performed upon

Reason and Emotion.

How solicitous the capitalist press appears that the workers should always be guided by "reason" may be seen the following editorial extract is the Tribune on the coming out of the

When members of the Amalsamted ciation at Joliet voted last Sunday reconsidered their action and voted to quit work they allowed themselves to be guided by their emotions, which in this case were a bad guide."

There is an old and well known saying that "second thoughts are best" but it evidently doesn't hold good when onclusions inimical to the interests of he ruling class are reached through reconsideration. The Tribune farther on in the same editorial admits that the employes feared to be "disloyal" to the mion and that this fear induced them to go on strike. The fellow who is "diloyal" to his own class is the to his own class is therewho sticks by them is moved by 'emo wish to be guided by reason, don't workmen de so, just get inte a militia an's uniform, take your musket an shoot holes through the emotional fel-lows. You will then have fully proved SHAR SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

entative to Chicago, has dis c, says the Daily News, that the trust coons the workers of South Chicago This extraordinary piece of intelligence will be very interesting to the union men of the East. Secretary Tighe is congratulated on his powers of besrvation, and should persevere

The non-union men who took the laces of strikers at the Allis-Chambers plant are said to be suffering from the unsanitary condition of their quarters in the works. This shows a very strange onny. When the first three bus loads scabs arrived at the plant they found a sumptuous feast spread for their desoon, ch! Truly, all that gitters is no So the worm has turned so

It has been found at last and this ime it is by Gov. Thomas G. Jones of Alabama. He says: "These mob executions are brutalizing our children our civilization". The poor people of Alabama who toll away their lives from early childhood in the collieries and cotton mills will now be able to understand what is the matter with then We were aware that there were brutalluences at work and now that we know the nature of the disease 'we will be able to cure the patient. Let us be thankful for such wise and resolute thankful for such governors as Jones.

The medical fraternity of London is greatly exercised over the recent won-derful growth of the Christian Science craze in that city. That Christian Science and such like refined, fashionin England is a matter not to be wondered at. Like all other capitalist countries at this stage of economic progress, it has its decaying middle class who, feeling the ground loosening under them, are ready to oe distracted by any high class theory or conjecture that may come their way. It would not surprise us if Christian Science should obtain a strong foothold not only in England but in continental Europe as

The capitalist journals of this city save been devoting columns to the fact that for the first seven months of the urrent calendar year there was an excess of exports over imports amounting \$324,526.00 an increase of about \$15,000,006 over that of last year. Thi is good imperialist ammunition, and appeals very strongly to the "patriot sm" of the unthinking. To the social ist it represents just so many million dollars worth of the sweat and blood of the American working class shipped away across the seas without any dis-ect equivalent which can be consume of "surplus products" wrung by capi-talism from the workers of America Truly a high price for the American people to pay for that fabulous ornaof trade".

The government at Washington ha continued all information concesn ing the disability and death of enlis ed men in the Philippines except wha ment \$1,400 a month to sustain the cable dispatches which formerly contained this information, therefore, interests of economy it was dis the soldiers are raising a great protest The government, however, is quite right in the matter. Why should capitalistic state be any more solici-tous for the welfare of those who fight for its markets, than the indivfare of the stupid creatures who manu facture things to be sold? Is not on man as cheap as another, and the man an old and tried socialist, K. P. Ege- who enlists to do the fighting perhaps and practical aid.

> come to Chicago to endeavor to organ-ize the retail clerks for the purpose of bettering their condition, we venture to say has struck a pretty hard proposionsider it an affront if you were to approach him fer such a purpose, hold-ing it beneath his dignity to belong to organization. Not that his condition is so prosperous as to pre-clude the need of organization, for the this state of mind. He has been taught to believe that with a proper exercis of his faculties he will some day be rich himself. The conditions of his daily work compel him to wear the best clothes he can possibly afferd and to assume the air of respectability. Con-sequently it is no wonder that he turns up his nose at the means "ordinary laborers" employ to better their condi-tion, and should be the most stupid and impotent in the working class movement for freedom.

"Down at the bottom of it all lies th generally prevulent tendency toward luxurious living. Girls are not satis-fied with the simpler style of living. In-stend of that they look forward to having homes furnished extravagantly and elegantly. And the men know they are unable to provide the luxuries expected." In this manner the matrimonial question is summed up by a Maryland preacher. The Record-Herald, good capitalist lackey that it is, deploringla agrees and adds: "The girls must un derstand that not all of them can live in luxury any more than all the men cur to the wisdom of our comrades, can be millionares or leaders in the we must needs regard the same as every day strugges for existence". At merely temporary palliatives, and this

telling us that discontent is the mother of progress. Give us a con-siderable element of young Americans who are intelligently discontented and it will not take them very long to estabiish the socialist republic, under which all homes can be furnished "extrav-agantly and el-tam'ly", if need be to produce contented women, and no man will have the privelege of riding upon his fellows' backs in "the every-day struggle for existence". The hope of humanity fles in its discontented men

ENDORSES THE APPEAL.

E. C. of Socialist Party Urges Members to Assist Striking Employes asist Striking Employes of Steel Trust.

National Headquarters of THE SOCIALIST PARTY, St. Louis. Mo., Aug. 15, 1901. To the State, Territorial and local organzatons, composing the SOCIAL

Comrades-Your attention is hereby directed to a call for financial aid, issued on Monday, Aug. 9th, 1901, by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of the United States. The language of this call is of special interest to Socialists, inasmuch as the very opening sentence states that "the United States Steel Corporation is now WAGING WAR against organized lab-

In this words the Amalgamated Association unconsciously recognizes and indirectly indorses the political position of the Socialist Party on the "class struggle." This appeal also states that the Steel Trust is "fighting against the right of workingmen to combine," a "blow not alone directed at the Amaigamated, but at organized labor in general, the accomplishment of which would affect every organized body in the United States," The herein confessed weakness of the trade unions in the class-battle consist in the fact that while holding the forces of capitalism in check on the industrial field, they (the unions)), are at a vital disadvantage, owing to the complete mastery and oppressive use of the political powers by the capitalist class. In vain have these facts been heretofore urged upor our brethren in the trade unions. Notvithstanding our supplications for a hearing, we have received a deaf ear and by none more so than by our unfortunate brethren in the Amalgamated Association.

APPEAL TO SOCIALISTS Comrades, in this, the hour of ou irethren's extremity, when thousands of these brave sons of the working class are fighting the most heroic battle be our hearts were we to ignore the manly and dignified appeal of their great labor organization. Inasmuch as most of the grounds of their published ppeal accord in spirit,if not altogether in letter, with some of the very facts which Socialists have repeatedly urged as indicating the political isolation and onsequent weakness of the trade unns; and in view of the further facts that the Socialist arty is an organized olitical body of the working class whose existence is threatened and may e involved; inasmuch as our party is a that the Socialist Party is an organized capital than any body of workingmen ganized on the Industrial field; there ore, we, your National Committee, fee Letter of Appea! and Advice." com

prised in the following terms: 1. We urge upon each and ever nember of our party employed by the Inited States Steel Corporations, in mills or industries which may now duty as a Socialist to join the Amalgan ated Association or the union of your

2. It is the duty of all Socialists, es pecially those residing within the strike field, to give the men of the Amalkam-

3. We recommend that popular subscriptions be opened by the Socialist National Secretary for transmission to the Amalgamated Association.

4. We call upon all comrades, esp cially those residing in localities affected, to form Socialist strike com mittees, composed of both men and women, whose duty it shall be to aid the strikers by collecting donations of money, food and clothing or giving social entertainments.

5. We urge that the boycotts of the poor wretch on a seven dollar a week Amalgamated Association be rigidly salary can not be called affluent but his upheld by the comrades of the Social-

6. That where compatible with the interests of the various unions, it would be most praiseworthy for our comrades to urge that all or part of the moneys raised through Labor day ns be donated to the families of needy strikers.

ADVICE TO SOCIALISTS AND TRADE UNIONISTS.

In those localities affected by the strike where Socialists are, in political power, it would be in accordance with and demanded by the principles of the Socialist party, that all the POWER Sept. OF GOVERNMENT be used to PROTECT THE WORKING CLASS against that for the oppression of the capitalist class. If needs be and in accordance with existing legal requirements, contingent funds of public officers could be used for the purchase of the necessaries of life, and the POLICE (where same exist) be used to DISTRIBUTE AID to the NEEDY FAMILIES of the strikers. White advising these and additional methods of relief, in accordance with the above, that may be cur to the wisdom of our comrades, we must needs regard the same as merely temporary pallistives, and this

view counct be too afrengly incide the minds of our striking be We must also admonish them that the ONLY HOPE for the emancipation of he WORKING CLASS is by the work ing class itself, through class con-scious political action, in the folds of nent. It is eminently proper in this onnection to call the attention of the strikers to the fact that ELECTIONS ARE IMMINENT in localities affected by the strike; that the etruggle may be a prolonged one, and that the only way to prevent the use of the power of government against the working class is for the working class to ORand through class conscious voting at the ballot box, SEIZE the governing POWER, and use it in the interest of the working class and against the in terest of the apitalist class. the TRADE UNION as such CANNOT ACT as a political party, it is the trade unionist's duty to join and aid the political organization of the working class, in order that the trade union and Socialist movements may act in conjunction, as far as possible, in emkancipating the workers from wageslavery and installing the co-operative

commonwealth. the Socialist Party in their respective localities may obtain instructions or the services of an organizer by applying to the undersigned or the secretary of the state committee of the Socialist party in whichever state the applicant may be located:

The line of demarcation between the capitalist class and the working class is becoming more sharply defined with each succeeding strike. The duty of every Socialist is to be in the forefront of the class conflict.

Comrades, let us contribute of such resources as we may be able to command in aid of the Amalgamated As ciation of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers G. A. HOEHN,

W. H. BAIRD, M.-BALLARD DUNN, E. VÁL PUTNAM, L. E. HILDEBRAND.

Quorum of the Socialist National Party. LEON GREENBAUM

National Secretary

National Secretary's Correspondence.

Medford, Okla., Aug. 10.—On behalf of the Socialist party of Oklahoma I hasten to send greetings to you as Na-tional Secretary of the new united party, and offer our allegiance. It was on account of the miscarriage of the letter containing the credentials of our delegate that we were not represented at the convention.

at the convention.

I suppose that the control of dates for Comrades Vail and Wilshire will now be in your hands. If so, we should like a few dates made for each in Oklahoma this fall. If we can ge them please notify us as coon as pot

Fraternally yours, G. HALBROOKS, Territorial Secretary.

Newcastle, Pa., Aug. 12:-I have ceived a letter from Comrade Wilshire, saying he was coming to our town to deliver an address for us soon. He tells me to write you for a date. Kind-

tells me to write you for a date. Kindly fix it as soon as possible. We have
five thousand men on strike and need
all the assistance we can get.
Yours for Socialism,
W. J. WHITE, Secretary.
P. S.—We had a picnic on the 10th,
and President Shaffer of the Steel
Workers spoke. He gave us (the Socialists) great praise. We also had
Max Hayes. It proved a field day for
Socialism.

Kansas City, Kan., Aug. 12.-The So cialists of this city organized into a permanent body last spring, with the understanding to await the action of understanding to await the action of the Indianapolis convention before af-filiating with a national body. Will you please give us the necessar formation to affiliate? Also info ated Association, their moral, political as to State organizations, how governed by the national organization,

Yours truly, A. L. HEILING, Secretary,

Inderse the Socialist Party.

The following resolutions were passed by the National Convention of the American Flint Glass-Workers' Union, held at Atlantic City, N. J., last

foot to organize the class-conscious workmen of this country into one huge political party, having for its object the amelioration of the working class;

"Whereas, The Social Der Party has used every effort to bring about such a movement; therefore, be it

greetings to the Social Democratic Party, wishing them godspeed in the noble work they have undertaken on behalf of the wage-carners of this

The Athletic Com. requests that all socialists having anything to offer as prizes at the West Side Socialist Picnic on Sept. 8th. Notify P. A. Wood

Socialist **Pointers**

Remember the picnic.

Trust magnates do not try to live ven for a brief time on moral support; they watch each other.

Now that unity is here and we are all happy, what about doubling the circulation of the Workers' Call?

The Montana judge denies that he took a bribe; it is safe to say that the investigation will go farther. Strikers can just call it a vacation;

urely they are as much entitled to one as the man who does not work Do not make any other dates for Sun-

day, Sept. 8, for remember you have a pressing engagement at the West Side pienie. It is not by blowing up the machine

workingman is to secure his emancipation. Property owners squirm over the payments of taxes as though they had

to bend their backs to earn the money

to pay it with.

but by taking possesion of it, that the

Typhoid fever is raging in the nineteenth ward because the city does not keep the ward clean. No such com-

What a beautiful political issue the Sampson-Schley controversy would be, and it would be as, rational as some that national campaigns have been fought over.

Whether they strike or whether they remain at work, the steel workre are not going to get the full amount of their product in any settlement under any system other than socialism.

an off political year the workers should take the same attitude when Mark Hanna tries to have them elect him president

The man who does not know enough to vote for his own interest is apt to get wet for he can seldom afford to hire a man to tell him when to come in out

Possibly the actor who was obliged to play comedy while his wife died, never thought to charge it to the capitalist system, but there is where the blame should be fixed.

Under socialism the man who raisd a crop would have no occasion to rejoice because his neighbor's crop fall-ed and that he must starve to death or pay tribute to the man who did

There is no reason why the steel workers of South Chicago should not know when they are well off, for do not their friends, the capitalists papers tell them every day.

If the streets belong to the people then the corners belong to the social-ists and they are using them to good effect. Look over the list of meeting ind see how many you can attend.

J. Pierpont Morgan hires an entire house so that he may be exclusive when he goes to a religious gatherthe poor men do not go to church

A few detectives may be thrown out of employment by the investigation, but vate property and unscrupulous busi-ness methods remains, so long will there be grafting in the police de-partment.

Voices of those who had solutions for the trust problem some time ago, are growing fainter and fainter each week. There is but one solution for the trusts, and those who are studying the situaion soon find that out

Prof. Triggs says the world is driftng toward an industrial democracy. but instead of commenting on that, the capitalist papers devote columns to the fact that he has placed some of the minor poets where they belong.

It is charged that only half a dozen men came together and passed resolu-tions as representing the sentiment of the workingmen's Republican club and it is to the credit of the workers that no more were present.

Capitalist papers are howling that evidently not seeing the plain fact that if it is a failure the workers of New Zealand will be obliged to move on to socialism.

Capitalist papers are in ouite a state of mind lest the sympathetic strike should be used to help the steel work-ers. The capitalists don't like the weaon, knowing its effectiveness. Standing solidly together the workingmen of the world are invincible

namite explosion in New York state but as they were only laborers it isprohable that no inquiry as to the causes will be made. Officers of the law will be too busy deploring the loss of so much property to pay attention to anything else.

Agitation meeting of the 4th Ward Club Monday Aug. 26th Sp. m. at Luxemburger Hall 2525 South Halsted St. Good speakers, Everybody invited.

Local Party Progress.

ts of Organizers of the South, West and 4th District Divisions, on public mee ings, party press, financial returns, and general agitation for the past week. . A record of growing activity.

The active comrades of the South de certainly made their efforts count r something last week; twenty new abers were taken in \$5.85 was col-ed for Workers' Calt cards. Most

The meetings that were held were made interesting by the questions asked by the audience, showing their anxiety io learn more of Socialism.

Last Friday a meeting was held at Lost Friday a meeting was held at look place, despite the rain which of the control of Saldwin's Hail, Thirty-second and Dearborn streets, and was addressed by Comrades Costley, Sins and Saun-ders, where nine-tenths of the audience were colored. Nine colored men gave in their applications for mem-bership in the Socialist Party. Others vowed never to vote the Democratic or Republican tickets again.

In spite of the rain, a number of

In spite of the "Isaurday night and Sunday afternoon. Comrade Wan-hope, after stampeding two or three oracles of the "Kdreshan Dogma," addressed a large number in the rain. The speaker, wanted to stop several times, but the audience urged him on, and he continued—the result of which was two applications for membership and about 50 Workers' Calls distributed. Owing to the rain, there was a small attendance at the most. was a small attendance at the meet-ing at 355 E. Sixty-third street, Sun-day, Aug. 18. However, with those present much good work was accomplished. It was decided to have a South Side headquarters, and every South Side branch is invited to contribute for same—chairs, donations, Financial report for the South Division for the week ending Aug. 18:

Total previous receipts\$25.34
J. W. Johnston 1.00
Paul Pierce 1.00
Fellner 25
Call cards sold 1.20
Literature sold 3.11
Miscellaneous 90
Miscenancous
- 10 679 84
Total receipts to Aug. 18 \$32.84
Total previous disbursements \$16.32
Drums etc 0.31
Drums, etc
Call cards sold to date 60
Call Cards sold to date
Tuition 1.30
enie
Total disbursements\$24.51
Balance on hand 8.31
FIFE AND DRUM CORPS. '
FIFE AMP DICK
Here is a list of the ten best workers
in order, with the amounts sold by
each, to Aug. 18:
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Esperance Saunders 24

Nathan Berlyn 9

John Wanchope 10

Harry Saunders 8

Willie Maas 5 Edith Madsen 5 1
Gretta Bartlett 3 2
This week Henry Krebs of the 4th
Ward and Willie Cole of the 32d Ward

Pocket

Call cards. Lit'ure

Ward and Willie Cole of the 32d Ward are the new members. The Fife and Drum Corps will make its first public appearance Saturday, Aug. 24, 8 P. M., at 63d and Halsted Streets. They meet for drill at 6410 Halsted street, Mondays and Fridays, at 1 P. M.

Financial report of S. S. Division for week ending Aug. 19, 1901:
Receipts:

List Ward	donation 75 donation 75 donation 65	
http://decades		2.4
	Stamps.	
6th Ward,	paid for stamps.	1.5
Sth Ward	\$3.00	
32d Ward	2.25	
		5.2
Miles III	Literature.	
32d Ward.	bundle of Calls. 25	BE SE
	Collections. 72	
6th Ward		
Total		121.2
Expense		心的结合

Worker's Call 5.50
Paid for due stamps 1.50 Balance on hand \$ 1.2 J. W. SAUNDERS, S. S. Div. Organizer.

WEST SIDE.

West Side Comrades broke th d last week; out of 21 meetings nged for 17 were held, 4 being ranged for 17 were held, 4 being seponed on acount of rain Saturday and Sunday evenings and Tuesday smade Collins spoke to an enthusitic crowd at Center and Blue Isad Aves. while Comrade Klenke and uggins preached Socialism at 48th data opened a new place at Division of California Aye., where comrades sop and Goodspeed spoke, much to at disgust of a number of ward politiens who tried to break up the who tried to break up the ng but were compelled to retreat the fire of socialist argument.

the evening two more meetings in progress, 24th and Jakley comrades Sand, Cotrell, and a spoke Noble and Eric Sts. ed by comrades Overland and

day at 42nd and Harriso

day at Evergreen and Wilwaukee

On Friday 3 splendid meetings were St., basement). held, 12th and Paulina where comrade Klenke spoke, O'Brien and Halsted picnic of the 25th W. Branch has not with Comrades Collins and Menke as ed the Worker's Cail \$25.00. One fourth speakers, and Center and Grand Ave. of the total proceeds. The 25th W. all the meetings advertised were well where Comrade Schmidt spoke to a club is ALL RIGHT.

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The members should take hold of the count of rain.

The members should take hold of the meetings were in progress when the meetings were in progress when the count of rain.

meeting at California and North Ave. took place, despite the rain which came | CALL ONLY. We get out no less that down in torrents all afternoon; a crowd of 6 to 700 people gathered at tributed. The same should be done all about 5 o'clock after, the rain had over the city. stopped, to listen to Comrades Collins and Klenke, 150 Calls sold, 4 Call cards disposed of, besides \$3.00 worth of literature and a collection of \$2.75 taken

In the evening the rain spolling the usual meeting at Peoria and Madison. lowing for their picnic of Sept. 8th: brought all the comrades to the Socialist-Cemple to listen to Comrade will be played between the West Side transfer his energies to California in Phil Brown.

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The prizes have not been decided meetings will be arranged, so our speakers' list has been reenforced by Comrade Bisno returning from New Co. for books. This will not be all cago will be held at 26 E. Van Buren York, while Comrades Cotrell, Menke however, and besides orders that can and Welsher have made a good start be used at the bar or the restaurant, of becoming effective propagandists for there will be other and more novel socialism.

to the Weodworkers' Union No. 17. cided to charge a small entrance of the present at the Socialist Temple, 120 while, on Saturday Comrade Collins ten cents for each person in all races South Western Avenue, from 7 to 9 o' spoke before his own lodge of I. A. M. except those for the women and chil-Perhaps it is of interest to the com- dren. No person having won 1st, 2nd We cannot emphasize too much the imrades to know that every socialist or 3rd place in one race will be allowspeaker of the Socialist Party of Cht-ed to qualify for the same position in cago has been engaged by some labor union to deliver the Labor Day ad-the different events will be as fol-lows:

| Calist propaganda, especially among | women, and for the improvement of | material condition of socialist families | lows: | and their friends.

will speak on Labor Day:

at Pontiac, Ill.; Steadman, Simons, Wanhope, Berlyn, Mills. Two unions could not be supplied with speakers by the organizer, showing the progress

ORGANIZERS' MEETING. On roll call the 11th, 12th, 13th, 15th, nished. 17th, 18th, 34th and 35th Wards responded, absent 9th, 10th, 19th, 20th and 25th, the 14th Ward reported hav- in the way of prizes will please look ing withdrawn from the Division Or- for notice in another part of the paper

ganization.	
FINANCIAL REPORT.	
On hand from last meeting. 1th Ward 15th Ward donation 15th Ward collection 18th Ward, collection 24th Ward, donation 25th Ward, collection 12th Ward, 13 due stamps 12th Ward Call cards	1.0 2.2 6 2.0 2.0 1.9
85th Ward, 7 due stamps	
Total	
To organizers' account On hand	6.5
Total AUG. KLENKE, Organ	\$12.51 izer.

NORTH SIDE.

Tuesday evening the meeting at the orner of North Ave. and N. Clark

Comrades Berlyn and Cottrell made the principle addresses to a crowd of 100 that gathered. The meeting was opened by a new speaker comrade Bobzin in a few, but well chosen remarks. Comrade Holthusen then introduced comrade Berlyn, 100 catls calls were distributed and \$1.75 col-

of \$2.06 was taken up. ... The crowd that gathered at this meeting place, listened carefully. They remained until the last word had been

The Division Organization Committee will meet at 133 North Clark St., basement, in the future on Saturday even ings instead of at 36 North Clark St. All organizers or delegates take no-

The speakers' club will meet there also, on Monday evenings.

The 21st W. Branch will, in the future hold its business meeting at th

above mentioned number (113 N. Clark We are pleased to anounce that the

rain compelled us to discontinue. style, tickets are only 10 cents.

On Sunday afternoon our regular The North Division Organization District is pushing the Call, AND THE 550 per week. Last week 800 were dis-

West Side Unity Picnic.

Athletic games and novelty race to sustain the division work, was the are always in demand at any picnic the speakers remarks by frequent away.

The members of the Brigade all en result of the meeting.

and the athletic committee of the West bursts of appliance. Side Socialists has arranged the fol-A closely contested baseball game

Friday hereafter.

Space is too small to give all the ers Call piculc will be satisfied this

prizes awarded. These will be an-On Thursday Comrade Klenke spoke nounced later. The committee has de-

50 yd. tub race on Desplaines river. cili speak on Labor Day:

Bring your bathing suits. Tubs will ative will be present at the annual collins at Des Moines, Ia.; Klenke be furnished.

Bring your bathing suits. Tubs will ative will be present at the annual meeting and bring as many prospective

50 yd. woman's race. 50 yd. fat man's race. . 100 yd dash for young men. 100 yd obstacle race, particulars to

be announced later.
Potato race. Potatoes will be fur-

50 yd three-legged race. · Anyone wishing to donate anything

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Convention Delegate F	und.
List No. 27:	
Wm. Tibesart	\$2.00
Smith M. Ely	1.50
Otto Veglahn	1.00
George Katz	25
Joe Timm	25
Ed Arndt	50
Ben Jensen	
Chas. Sutloff	
A. P. Anderson	
Chas. Antoinsen	
Julius Naperskia	
E. H. Hutechanrente	
John Rualmann	
Total	\$8.50
List No. 28:	
Wm. Tibesart	\$ 2.00
J. H. Kleefisch	1.00

Executive Committee.

Minutes of the Executive Committee meeting held Monday. August 19th: Comrade Robins elected chairman, dembers present: Comrades Robbins, who called us anarchists, traitors, rebels, etc., and informed the crowd that we should be driven out of town. When the second speaker took the boy if became even worse. Comrade Robins elected chairman, Members present; Comrades Robbins, absent with excuse, Morris; without xcuse, Jorgensen and Kaplan.

The business manager was author-The matter of publishing, the By-

was referred to the editor. The Financial Secretary's report was

aproved and ordered printed along with the minutes. and they were heard from no more. The balance of the meeting was unin-

mally the subject of improvement in the Call that would make it a still more

The meeting then adjourned. M. H. TAFT, Sec'y.

Socialist Temple Notes.

effective propaganda paper.

Comrade Phil Brown spoke at the Temple last Sunday to a large audience just outside the entrance. who came out despite the rain. Many members from both ex-factions were was sold along the route, and prob-present and voiced their approval or ably half as much more was given

dress. As comrade Wise intends to future. and the Acme Carpet Works, composed the near future this may be the last

St., room 218, on Monday, September 2nd, So'clock P. M.

The Co-operative is in a fair way to become the rallying center of the socialists of Chicr o. Goods are sold for pertance of this enterprise for the so-

We hope all members of the Co-oper members and sympathizers as possible

A new board of directors must be elected and a report of the work accomplished so far will be read and matters of general interest to be discussed during the meeting will furnish eplendid material for socialist pro-

J. M. CROOK Sec.

Who Owns the Law? When a Socialist says the faw is the creature of the capitalist class, he &nerally has the facts to back up his assertion, and those facts are often supplied by the organs of the ruling class itself. To illustrate. Here is an editorial extract from the Chicago Tribune dealing with insanity as a plea for divorce in various States.

George Katz 25
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J. H. Kleefisch 100
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paid 50 cents.

Roll call at the west side organizers' meeting showed the 11th, 12th, 13th, 12th, 13th, 15th, 18th, 18th aged man, who is one of the heaviest there is a great field open for his pro-

of town. When the second speaker took the box it became even worse, and after talking a little while, the speaker remarked that it appeared ized to engage extra help for setting to him that, while the disturbers up the mailing list. way from being gentlemen, and that the audience probably concurred in the speaker's opinion, as they doubt-less knew them a great deal petter than did the speaker. The audience cheered this remark to the echo and hissed the politicians out of the crowd,

> terrupted and a grand success. On the return the meetings at all the responsibility of a part in that rethe towns were A1, among the best bevolution. However, his example serves the towns were Al, among the best being those at Alexandra, Marion, Wato point a moral, and so the poor bash, Goshen, Elkhart, Mishawaka, and South Bend. At Mishawaka we held a noonday meeting at the pulley works and talked to from 500 to 1,000 workmen for three-quarters of an hour

bursts of applause.

Next Sunday, Aug. 25, W.P.Wise will survive and similar expedition the speakers' remarks by frequent which may be formulated in the

towns where we found no organization we pushed out into the country four or five miles and put up at Hotels de Strawstack and de Corn Fodder, on the European plan, and dined at the well-known restaurant, De Back-Door Hand-Out.

J. H. BARD.

"RED RICE AND HOMINY."

Capitalist Journal, Suggests Dietary Scale for the "Poor", under Present "Prosperity".

With potatoes at \$1.60 a bushel and everything else in proportion, and not of the first class at that, what are we to do? Will the Tribune please publish suggestions on the subject and oblige its many readers?

The above question has been put by a local capitalist newspaper, and was duly answered, perhaps to the satis faction of the aforesald wage slave, in the columns of that journal last Tuesday morning. A part of this reply is as follows: "If the poor man would ald. only put aside his false ideas of the necessity of potatoes and vegetables they could have variety and all the good effects of the same with rice, corn and hominy. These, it is asserted, are under socialism there will be no need cheaper and more nutritious than potation of soldiers and guns and the privates principles the paper teaches send in It is as nutritious as the ordinary rice, but is barred from fancy sale because of the streak of red through it. The poor should buy it and we cannot un-

This advice is about the best from

Wednesday evening as meeting at the turned in on list that was lost in the corner of Oak and Frankin Streets was also a success.

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Worker's Call office, so that names of consential climate and he got it. There donors cannot be published: "amount is nothing wrong in this editorial exidence that it was a "sinterior in the above manner. This donation was received, but name gular case of personal legislation." It was one of many such. The last resort, by assuring him that

Illegal but Effective. Judge Tuley of Chicago has given i

In as few words as possible we wish to give the comrades a brief description of the work accomplished by the bor are absolutely illegal, and that Bicycle Brigade on its trip to Indian when the courts undertake to settle The crowd that sathered at this meeting place, listened carefully. They creamined until the last word had been said-showing an evident inverted in the Socialist propaganda.

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Comrade Morris followed with a collection on and subscriptions for two was instructed to give Subscription cards were sold and a collection was taken up. Two new numbers gained.

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A Suicide's Experience.

I find inyself at this stage of hunger and thirst and yearning for the good things of life. Some of those who are unworthy have employed my best efforts in the way of toll. There is to be a great revolution in this blessed land in a few years."

The above is not the product of the brain of some dreamy and impractical socialist, but is a part of a letter left by an unknown suicide who took his life at a cheap hotel in this city last Mor-day. However pitiful his story ma have been, one cannot help but consider sheboygan. Wis.; Sept. 3. Ludington, will be evils which afflict men and who 5. Grand Rapids, Mich.; Sept. 6, Kalasees the day of deliverance in the not very distant future, and yet who shirks the responsibility of a part in that revolution. However, his example serves to point a moral, and so the poor wretch is entitled to at least some sort of gratitude from the unfortunates of gratitude from the unfortunates state committee in Ohio. whom he has left behind.

If all the poor wrecks of capitalism to whom life is naught but a dull round Twelve gollars worth of literature of existence, who see the fruits of their. "honest and best efforts" go to enrich others, whose slaves they are by virtue of private property, could only see appeared in the New York Indepenthings with the clearness of this dis-dent, and is devoted to a glorification honored suicide, what a shaking up of specific contracts between capitaland rehabilitation there would be in ists and laborers, The Record-Herald this blessed land of ours." Hundreds states that fature.

In the towns where there were So-calist-organizations the comrades invariably entertained us royally, and the members of the Brigade herewith extend their hearty thanks and assure the comrades along the line that each of our members greatly appreciated the many kindnesses shown us. In towns where we found no organizations where we found no organization and the many kindnesses shown us. In the next few years a sufficient number of the principles of the society under, which they have been avoided IF each side indication that every great strike which have been avoided IF each side indications the comrades along the line that each of our members greatly appreciated the many kindnesses shown us. In the next few years a sufficient number of their follows nay come it is settles. It is not surprising to find that Mr. Witchell has arrived at the confident opinion that every great strike which have been avoided IF each side indication.

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> for by the Massachusetts State Com- in place of a demonstration. mittee. Date js September 8 and 9. All Socialist organizations are invited to send delegates.

Don't get pessimistic, you unionists; don't get exultant, you unionists. The don't get exultant, you capitalists. The ching about it. The bosses say they end, if it is in sight, is the socialist will never pay the wages demanded Cooperative commonwealth in which there shall be neither wage workers ket does not happen to be glutted and nor capitalists.-Saginaw Exponent.

The author of the book which seeks will probably win but how much better to demonstrate that all men are Hars it would be were they working at some and that clean cut truth is never spokuseful occupation among friends at en, evidently has no acquaintance with home as they would be under socialism the Socialist agitater and the principles and for far greater remuneration

toes." And again: "There is a form of will be doing less dangerous but more your renewal red rice that can be bought for a song. useful work.

your neighbor try him with a few copies it. This paper will give you full infor-of this paper.

Central Lecture Bureau.

Since last report in the Workers' Call, Comrade Strickland has spoken in Indianapolis, Marion, Huntington, South Bend, Mishawaka and Argos (all in Indiana), and Kankakee, Chenoa, Pairbury, Peru, Ottawa and Joliet, (all in Illinois). His itinerary for the coming two week, is as follows:

Aug. 24, Evanston, III.; Aug. 25, Belvidere, III.; Aug. 27, Rockford, III.; Aug. 28, Beloit, Wis.; Aug. 29, Madison, Wis.; Aug. 30, Waukesha, Wis.; Aug. 31, Milwaukee, Wis.; Sept. 2,

"If" versus "Why".

In quoting with approval the recent article from President John Mitchell of

ber of their fellows may come to see The Record-Herald as an organ of capias they do, that their misery only ex- talist interests may be excused from ists through teihr own sufferance, and analysing this little word, but it is will rise up in their collective strength otherwise with President John Mitchell, and set up the new order in which man As representative of thousands of exwill be free from man's greed, and ploited wage-glaves it becomes his duty achieve a greater element of freedom in to enquire "why", instead of resting the matter on "if". He has added nothing to the stock of human knowledge, by A State Convention has been called putting forward this useless conjecture

> Think of the impudence of common laboring men striking for \$1 an hour ing \$100 a day no one would think anythey cannot import scabs on account of transportation facilities. The men

No bill will ever be sent to any subscriber of this paper. If you did not Two common soldiers were killed by pay for it some one else did. The num-the explosion of a gun at Fort Riley, ber with which your subscription ex-

If you want the full product of your If you wish to test the intelligence of labor, you must first know how to get



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SOUTH DIVISION.

Saturday, Aug. 24, 8 p. m.—State and Congress. Speakers: P. Boswell, Rob-

120th and Wallace,-Speakers: N. Anderson and B. Berlyn.)

63rd and Halated.—Speakers: J. M. Saunders and R. I. Sima. 111th and Michigan.-Edw. Durke and,

W. R. Wehrwein.
22nd and Commercial.—Speakers: L.

M. Forberg and C. L. Brecken. Sunday, 25, 3 p. m .- 29th and Dearborn.-Speakers: R. I. Sims and J. W.

Saunders. . 7.30 p. m.—60th and Cottage Grove Speakers: M Kaplan and B. Berlyn. Monday, 28th, 8 p. m.-,2525 So. Hal-Speakers: J. W. Saunders and

Wednesday, 28th, 8 p. m. Cottage Greve, Speakers: J. W. Saunders and R. L Sims.

Thursday, 19th, 8 p. m.-29th and Dearborn. Speakers: M.-H. Taft and

Saturday, Aug. 31st, 8 p. m.—61rd and Halsted.—Speakers: L. M. Forberg, J. Wanhors and Johnston.

32nd and Commercial.-Speakers; B. Berlyn and W. R. Webrwein. Illih and Michigan.— Speakers: Chas L. Bracken and J. W. Saunders.

120th and Wallace, - Speakers; P. Pierce and P. Boswell.

State and Congress Speakers: M. Kapian and R. I. Sims dnesday, Sept. 4. 29th and Cottage Grove ave,-Speakers: M. Kaplan

Thursday, Sept. 5.—29th and Dear-born. Speakers: J. W. Saunders, W. R. Wehrwein and R. I. Sims.

WEST DIVISION. Saturday, \$ p. m .-- Roby and Chicago Speakers, W. Huggins and J. W. Bartels.

Saturday-Paulina and Milwaukee, 8 m. Speakers: John Collins and R. A.

Saturday-8 p. m., Milwaukee Ave. Klenke, A. Bisno and J. Menkes.

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Sunday 2 p. m.—Union Park, Warren

Ave. Speakers: Ang. Klenke and S.

Williams and A. Menkes.

Sunday 2 p. m.—California and North

Ave. Speakers: Goodspeed, J. Collins and B. Bertyn. Sunday S p. m .- Peoria and Madison

i. Speakers: Aug. Klenke and J. Barteis and J Catrell. Monthly, 8 p. m .- Western and Madison St. Speakers: J. Cotrel, E. Cope

Tuesday-8 p. m., Center and Blue stand avenues. Speakers: W. Hugg-

Ins and J. Menke
Tuesday 8 p. m., 48th and Lake st. eakers: J. W. Hartels, A. Bieno and

J. Menke Wednesday-8 p. m., 24th and Oakley Avenue. Speakers: J. Catrell and J.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.-Noble and Eric Street. Speaker: G. L. Smidt. Wednesday, 8 p. m.-Division Street

and California Ave. Speakers: W. I. Goodspeed and Geo. Koop. Thursday, 8 p. m.—12nd Ave., and Harrison Street. Speaker: Aug. Klen-

Thursday 8 p. m.-Taylor and Blue Island Ave. Speakers: Ch. Sand, A. Bisno and J. Catrell.

Thursday, 8 p. m .- Evergreen and Milwaukee Avc. Speakers: Stangland and W. Huggins.

Friday-s p. m., Hatsted and O'Brien. Streets. Speakers: Aug. Klenke and J.

Friday-Paulina and 12th st. Speakers: . J. W. Barbels, J Menke and J.

NORTH DIVISION:

Sunday, 4:30 p. m .- Center and North Morris and Anderson. Sunday, 8 p.m .- Sheffield and Wright-

wood Ave. Speaker: Jno. Collins. Tuesday, 8 p. m.-N. Clark St. and North Aves. Speakers: Chas Sand and

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Oak and Frank lin Streets. Speakers: Chas Sand and

Thursday, 8 p. m.-Walton Place and North Clark Street. Speakers: J. B. Smilley and R. A. Morris.

Friday-Diversey Blvd and Racing

Speakers: J. Cottren and

DIVISION NO. 4

Saturday, June 24, 8 p. m.- Pollsh neeting. Polish speaker at Central Park and Milwaukee av.

Tuesday, S p. m .- Armitage and Kedsie Ave. Speakers: Robbins and Leff-

Wednesday, 8 p. m.-Helmont and Lincoln Aves. Speakers: Jacker, Robb-ins and Bard.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Belmont and Al-bany Aves. Speakers: Robbins, Leff-ing well and Bard.

LADIES' AUXILIARY—meets every Thursday at the Socialist Temple, 129 South Western Ave., 8 P. M. Act wo-men Interested in socialism are invit-ed to attend and become members. Interesting lectures and discussions. Mrs. D. H. Daly, Sec., 461 S. Western Ave.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD—Every Pri-day at Torins Hall, 58th and Aberdeen streets, 8 p. m. Secretary, H. P. New-man, 614 Loc-sin street. Organizer, P. Hersley, 59th Aberdeen st. SOCIALIST PARTY

OF CHICAGO. Branch Directory.

COMMITTEES

GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first Saturday of every month at Schiller Hall, 3rd floor, Schiller Bidge, 182 E. Randolph street. M. H. Taft, secre-tary, 26 N. Clark street.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets ev-ery Monday at Workers' Call office, 28 N. Clark street, M. H. Taft, secre-tary, 26 N. Clark atreet.

BRANCHES.

The following directory announces only the business meetings of the various branches. All agitation meetings will be announced in the "List of Meetings," which will be found on the first page of every issue of The Workers Call.

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE, South Side Division, meets every Sunday morning 9.30 at 801 65th St. G. An-der. Secretary. J. M. Saunders, Div-ision Organizer, 801 W. 65th St.

FIRST AND SECOND WARDS—Meet every Friday, 5th p. m., at 7114 Wa-bash ave. (store). Secretary, Rice Washrough, 175 East 22nd street. Or-ganizer, Peter Raat, 1705 Wabash av.

THIRD WAITD—Headquarters, 1355 S.
State street; meets every Monday at
8 p. m.; secretary, S. E. Teomans,
356 Slate street. Organizer, Louis
Dalgaard, 2705 State street.

FOURTH WARD-Meets every first and third Monday night at 3110 South Halsted street; secretary, Joe Trentz, 259 E. Twenty-fourth street. Organ-izer, H. Driesvogt, 3110 Halsted str.

FIFTH WARD-Every second and fourth Tuesday at 5749 S. Halated at.; Sec. George Mitchell, 1523 55th st. Organizer, A. Beck.

SIXTH WARD-Meets first and third Thurmay nights at 419 E. 43d street. Secretary M. Kleminger, 4514 Lake ave. Organizer, A. J. Nielsen, 345-E. 43rd street.

SEVENTH WARD-Meets every sec-ond and fourth Friday evenings at 8 o'clock, at 612 Cottage Grove avenue, rear hail, first floor. Secretary, Pey-ton Boswell, 6937 Washington avenue, organiser, Stanley Klemdeinst, 4168 East 55th street.

EIGHTH WARD-Meets let and 2r Thursdays at 5 o'clock, at 125, 89th litrest, corner Buffalo Avenue. T. J. Vind, Secretary, 125 89th Street.

NINTH AND TENTH WARDS—Meet every istand 20 Monday at 4868. Halated atreet; secretary, Geo. L. Rosenberg, 802 W. Taylor St.

ELEVENTH WARD-Every 2nd and 4th Thursday at Jusewitsch Hall, cor 21st street and Paulina street. Robert Plotter, 400 Washburné ave.

TWELPTH WARD-Secretary G. J. Sindelar, 1198 S. Albany Ave.

THIRTEENTH WARD-Every Wed-nesday evening, 8 p. m., at, Socialist Temple, 129 S. Western Ave. Sec'y Jas. Lambert, 1912 Washington Blvd.

FOURTEENTH WARD-Every Friday at Mieles' Hall, southeast corner Grand and Western avenues; secre-tary, E. Cope, 182 Emerson avenue. PIFTEENTH WARDBRANCH Meets every Friday at 571 Thomas St. Sec. F. H. Kuchenbecker, 450 N. Winches-ter Ave.

SIXTEENTH WARD-Every Ind and 4th Monoay, Shonhofen's Hail, Ash-land and Milwaukes Ave.; secretary, O. Beseinck, 346 N. Wood St.

SEVENTEENTH WARD-Every Ind and the Friday, Aurora Hall, Huron St. and Milwaukes Ave.; secretary, A. Mork, 451 N. Wood St.

EIGHTEENTH WARD - First and third Wednesday at 477 W. Madison street, secretary John Gillespie, 477 W. Madison street.

NINETEENTH WARD-Every Tues-day evening at Hull House; secre-tary, Miss Mary Coison, Hull House, corner Polk and Halated streets.

TWENTIETH WARD-Every Thurs-day at Socialist Temple, 120 S. West-ern avenue: secretary, James S. Smith, 412 W. Madison street.

TWENTY-PIRST WARD-Every first and third Wednesday, 8 p. m., 2rd Flour, 124 N. Clark St., Basement. Secretary, R. A. Morris, 26 N. Clark Street.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD-Every
second Tuesday in the month at 54
Civborn Avenue Secretary, Robt
Baur, 301 Blackhawk Street.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD-Meets every other Friday evening at 604 sedgwick street, R. Holthusen Jr., secretary,

TWENTY-FOURTH-Every 2nd and fourth Tuesday at N. W. cor. South-port avenue and Diversey blvd.; secretary, E. G. Knaus, 361 Lincoln ave.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD - Every second and fourth Tuesday, at Fridhem Hall. 146 Diversey Boulevard. Secretary, H. N. Daniels, 1440 Newport Avenue.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 1-

Meetings every Friday at 205 W. Wellington street; secretary, Wm. H. Leffingwell, 620 .W. Wellington et. TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 2-

IRVING PARK-Secretary, J. H. Bard, 713 W. Irving Park Blvd.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 3-CRAGIN--Every first and third Monday, Lind-strom's Hall, 1618 N. 51st Av. Secre-tary, J. Harris, 1850 W. Montana Av.

TWENTY SEVENTH WARD, No. 4— ALMIRA— Secretary, A. Eiseman, 1116 Armitage

TWENTY-BEVENTH WARD NO. 5-SWEDISH SETTLEMENT-Secretary, Daniel Zatzke, 1151 N. Fif-ty-seventh court.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 6-HANSON-PARK-Secretary, James Charbonneau, 1166 N. Whippis street.

TWENTY EIGHTH WARD - Every Tuesday at headdunriers Socialist Hall Armitage and Milwaukee aves. Societary, Inga Johnson, 1261 North Washienaw Ave. TWENTY-NINTH WARD-Meets on call at 644 Ashland ave Organizer, Wm. S. Ellis, 5447 Azhland &v.

THIRTIETH WARD-Secretary, P. W. Fisher, 435 Wentworth avenue.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD. Meets every Friday, \$ p. m., at 6416 Halsted St. Sec. Lillie M. Forberg, 6419 Heisted St. Organizer, G. Anderson, 7153 Emerald Ave.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD-Every sec-ond fourth Wednesday evening at 113th street and Michigan avenue; secretary, G. F. Denne, 11457 Perry as Organizer, H. DeBoer, 444 West 110th street. THIRTY-FOURTH WARD BRANCH

Meets every Tuesday at 2249 Harrison Mt. Sec. H. G. Lowater, 2249 Harrison Street. THIRTY-FIFTH WARD, No 1-Secre-tary, J. M. Crook, 196 N. 52nd ave.

GERMAN BRANCHES.

KARL MARX CLUB-Every second and fourth Monday evenings at 38 Larrabee street, near North avenue, secretary, John Vogt, 169 Gerfield Av. PREDERICK ENGELS CLUB-Meets every lat and 3rd Monday at 4857 Bishop St.; secretary, J. Sievers, 3612 W. Sixty-sixth St.

EIGHTH WARD GERMAN CLUB-Every first and third Friday evenings at 9196 South Chicago avenue; secre-tary, Ferdidand Jahnke, 19613 Ave. K. TUENTY-SIXTH WARD GERMAN CLUB-Everyist and 2rd Thursday evenings at Social Turner Hall, Bei-mont and Paulina.

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News of the Week

Injunctions have been coming pretfy thick this week and while strikers, after the experiences of recent years could expect nothing else, they were somewhat surprised at the sweeping nature of the two that were issued by United States judges. The socialists see in the injunction one phase of the as struggle. The capitalist class has found a new weapon in the injunction and one that partially nullifles the once powerful weapons of the working class, the strike and the boy-A strike is a war in miniature and all things are fair in war. . The capitalist uses the injunction; the workers use the boycott though both in-junction and boycott may be contrary to the ideas on which the American. government was founded. Neither side cares as to that. Each wants to gain Material interests are stake and might rules. In this contest the capitalists have the advantage in that they look farther ahead than the workingmen and secure the machinery of government. The workingmen thus surrendered their most powerful weapon, which force of numbers will allow them at any time to take when they did not elect men from their own class to offices. If all is fair in war then it is fair for the workingmen to take the offices. They can do it, the only question would be, is it wise for them

Capitalists papers counseling moderation tell the workingmen to remember Debs. If the workingmen had remembered Debs at the last election they might not now be striking for their rights with adverse governing bodies to contend with. It is the short memory of the workingman that the capitalists depend on to control govern-

Of course Debs never marched up San Juan hill in a blaze of red light, neither He only went to jail for his class. They could not think of making him president. Only a man who dis pised them and had no use for them except during a campaign, would do as a president for the workingmen. The chilosophy of the class struggle needs, so he expounded again to the working

Talk of Mark Hanna for president is again being freely indulged in. Possibly this is a scheme to make the workers so mad that they will vote for Mr. Bryan or some stalking horse rather than one of their own number. It may be too that the capitalists expect to ot Mark. They have not the votes to do it, but workingmen are very ac-comodating about election time.

Surprise over the rottenness in the hall that is partly being brought out by the present investigation is all put on. No one is surprised. Everyone knows what a gang of politicians get themselves in office for. It is for their mutual interests. The bluff about doing things for the dear people is so thoroughly exploded that nobody tries to work it any more.

The report that-Mr. Bryan's Comwas to be moved to Chicago has enled. We do not need the Comer here as long as we have the

The record of lives lost by street railway accidents and at grade cross-ings keeps up to its regular figures. Cars are run for profit now and hu-man lives, the lives of the laboring people, are cheaper than expensive grades or new brake beams. Then what accidents do occur there are always laborwho can be charged with the re-sibility and punished if necessary, stockholders are never brought be-

Retail clerks are beginning to learn that Retail clerks are beginning to learn that they are not "business men" but are as other members of the working class. Their unions now being established may get them shorter hours and a few cents more pay, but they will never get full value in return for the work they do for society until they march to the ballot bus and vote with other laborers to own the factories and the distributing depots themselves.

Several miles of tramping must be done to cover the line of march ou Labor Day; a walk of much less dis-tance on election day will accomplish far greater results.

Workers have been called for by the executive committee to help extend the irculation of the Workers' Call. Fifty are been asked for, but 160 should repord. The man who reads can't get way from the argument. If he is a worker he will become a socialist. Now the time when sacrifices made to course subscribers will count. Let the appears to prempt and socialism in history will see the greatest become in

Business men are trying their best o settle the steel strike. While a strike And its Philosophy. is on, business men are deprived of a s on, business men are deprived of a and consumer. It is not that they have great philanthropistic hearts that its Existence an Evidence of the condition of the working class is dewholly prompts the business man to deplore strikes; they do not like bad

> Employers both South and North have threatened in the past week to shut run their business themselves. Here up their factories unless they could is where the state should be prepared to, step in and take charge of the factories of which the owners are tired. If the workers were united and in power they could call the bluff.

When a water main broke and the elevators to the tall buildings ceased running a few days ago, nearly everyoody, afcording to an afternoon paper, went to a telephone and called up his workers the advantages of solldarity expect the capitaints as a class to ether the capitaints as a class to ether have invariably marked previous celessis as a class to ether than and mutual assistance. They are the feet that which would result in desclimb the state. It will be observed here that the clerks who had to walk up were not included in "everybody." If the task was too much for them they lost their job. After calling up the clerks and issuing orders, then "everybody" went out to the golf links leaving "nobody" at home to execute the orders.

Conkey sues a former employe for \$25,000 damages for causing the strike tmong his employes. Conkey will probably not collect the full amount or any part of it, but he will cause the workingman or his union to spend money for lawyers for a defense. He may discourage other agitators from talking atrike. It will take the courts look ing through capitalist spectacles to determine whether any damages can be assessed for this alleged offense, bu neanwhile no court can enjoin a man for voting for his own interests no collect damages from him if he votes against the interests of the boss.

Suicides to the number of about three a day is the record for the week. So did he originate a tariff law that would far as the police could learn, none of foster the rich at the expense of the them killed themselves because they had too desirable jobs.

> That material interests are stronger than sentimental reasons, is shown by the action of the steel workers in South Chicago refusing to strike. Every tinpulse of sentiment would be for the men to strike, but they are evidently convinced that the strike will be a lea-ing one and that they will be out of jobs. When men can be convinced that it is to their material interests to vote or socialism then socialism will come It is the line of argument which will

Sixteen per cent of the people of Chicago pay personal taxes; the other st per cent should be socialists. They have no material interest in the doctrine of private property.

to do with the lynching of negroes in the South than would appear on the suprface. With the arrival of a new generation of educated negroes the in-dolent whites of the South see the best Jobs taken away from them; hence the running of colored men out of cities on the pretense that they are criminal.

Be sure to attend the Unity Pienic, at Bergman's Grove, Riverside on Sunday Sept. 8. Sixty percent of the proceeds will go to the Workers' Call.

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The Tribune is altogether correct except in one small particular. The brav-ery, devotion and loyalty of the South y, devotion and royally or not not hicago men will be recognized but not reluctantly." When the strike has ren fought out and lost the recognism will be promptly and cheerfully tion will be promptly and cheerfully gven in the shape of a notice of reduction of wages, to go into effect as soon as possible. And there isn't a union man in the country but will admit that the recognition is an adequate compensation for the services rendered.

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tical, the working class control the fate of their industrial and political future. On the other hand, where the tradeunions have confined their activity to piorable.

In no country of the world is the trade union movement so old and so strong as in England. But the presistent ignoring of the fact, that the machinery of the state is simply the tool of the capitalist class, has again and again led the British workingmen to vote those into political power who already held the scourge of economic exploitation over them. In consequence all the powerful trade unions of the British Isles have not been able to It is perfectly sound philosophy to effect a thorough or lasting improveoffset the power of capitalist concen- ment of the condition of the workers, years celebration of Labor day in Chiunions. The trade unions have been disting the capitalist class. As long as they customary accompaniements which the event with their presence. And living proofs of the often denied fact troying the capitalist hold on society, spicuous by their absence, and which that there is no community of interests and capitalists. What Not so in other countries of Europe. Somewhat clearer perception of the and that his appearance there can be the average newspaper. better evidence of the class struggle In Germany and France, the majority economic antagonism between capitalist

LABOR DAY-1901

of Last Year.

VISIBLE SIGNS OF PROCRESS.

Symptoms of Growing Class Consciousness Appear in the Ranks of Organized Labor.

While the essential features of this

organized laborers, had already selected the Lelilahs who were to play the principal part in depriving the Labor Samson of his strength, Hoosevelt the strenuous, and Bryan the smooth, were arrighed this role. How well they per to med it the November voting bears witness. And the results which followed during the year bring a blittional testiroony

Last year, when the labor day parade fook place, a force local struggle was in progress between workers and employers in this city. The common bond of cohesion between the organized building trades was the object of attack. To day the Building Trades Council is but a memory. This year there is no immediate ne-

cessity for the votes of the Chicago therefore not grace, or rather disgrace rouse all the fierce passions a work-the event with their presence. And er. No other name carries so deep disreadily dispensed with. And so the "Democratic" brand of political capper, with his windy professions of friend-ship and his empty verbiage of "eternal listers of the gospel justify him. All principles" and "inalienable rights," has the enginery by which "public opinion" been already barred, to the intense dis- is ordinarily made, declares that he is gust of the capitalist class-and more an honorable man. particularly that portion of it which Nevertheless the trade-unionist, who is usually all too willing to let these

construed as denoting a mere weariness of frothy speechmaking upon the part of the rank and file of organized labor. were it not for the fact that every Day. Such has been the demand for cities, both within and outside the boundaries of the State of Illinois.

It may be as well to point out here that this difference is merely a natural him to give a "reason for the result of the experience gained by or- that is in him." ganized labor during the last twelve months, in its struggle with the ex-ploiting classes. Last year the rear of the Labor Day procession was brought up by several squads of police officers ransformed into artillerymen and ac-ompanied by a battery of machine guns. This military feature will be missing in the coming display. There is little loubt but that the capitalist class have observed the tendency to dispense with their spell binders, and having caught on to its meaning now deem it prudent to create as little irritation as possible. The unions displayed considerable reentment over this part of the show last year, and have since acquired a ers of them unneces more distinct conception of its real of production, to fight among the meaning, which would rather increase than allay their previous opposition.

There are quite enough "gatling guns on paper" in the form of injunctions, fight side by side against the class already flying around, and as the or-ganized laborers are beginning to see the connection between them, there is a well defined suspicion that the ap-pearance of the literal weapons of murder, might be too strongly suggestive. to become a part of this mighty a It is fairly safe to predict that the ac- arrayed in this bitter, never encounts of the Labor Day procession in the capitalist press, will this year surpass all previous reports for smooth and unmeaning compliment. The 'horny handed sons of toil' will do well to close their ears to this fulsome and dangerous slush. They might be reminded that while this sort of thing costs the capitalist nothing, the working class pay for its acceptance with law of birth. The sage of be

reason be regarded as indications that for can ruin the cause. All must organized labor is beginning to under-itand that a "show of strength" is of are fixed by what the weaks little consequence unless that atrength be forced to take, not by is retained to advance the material strongest may demand. is retained to advance the material interests of its possessors; and the so-cialist speakers who have been invited by the unions to make the Labor Day had the key to the fortress. addresses may be expected to emphasize the fact that until the feet of the
marchers are turned towards the ballet per penalty for the traiter ox for the purpose of capturing the cern the capitalist class with the very simple problem of how to divide and neutralize it in their own interests.

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But this action of itself might be people make up his mind for him in other things, persists that of all the creatures that cumber this earth the scab is the most contemptible, the most despicable, the most to be hur available Socialist speaker in the city out. Cross-questioned he will admit in has been engaged to address different theory that the scab has a right to groups of organized workers on Labor hunt for a job, but the next time he sees the scab trying to exercise that their services that the sequests of two privilege he fires a brick at him. And unions have so far been left unfiled owing to the lack of local speakers, several of the latter having been engaged to make the Labor Day address in other present civilization has produced. But while down in the depths of his the laborer who is worthy of the n recognizes this fact, it would

Let us look at it this way. Soci today divided into two great ci tinue to be, while capitalism shi eternal and bitter war. The on who own and control all the life, the government, press form, are compelled by seek continuously to red class to the point of m The laboring class who work of the world and m selves to the ruling class, are pelled, because of the fact that proved machines is making exploiters.

Every man, therefore, who born into the army of wage-He is forced from the day of CLASS STRUGGLE. He does list as a volunteer. He does

army the world has ever kn shall we say of the penalt never has such tremendous in stake as in the industrial stre the contrary he, is generally is some quarrel of his economic a and enemies, whose decision is consequence whatever to him

Does it not now become plais the scab is, of all the traitor world has ever known, the most able. He betrays an army whose bers are his fellow workers and



HISTORIA-to homeless striker: "Your work entitles you to such a home as that. If you want to get it, east a Socialist votel

an we demand than the necessity for of trade unions are controlled by the so- and laborer is slowly dawning upon

ude of the employers?

A glance at the trade union movement of the different countries plainly thous, that the workingmen are becoming masters of their environment in the same measure as the trade unions are realizing the necessity of political action. In those, countries where made-unionism and socialism are likentiffed by the same measure as the trade unions are realizing the necessity of political action. In those, countries where made-unionisms and socialisms are likentiffed by the same measure as the trade union trade unionization.

workers to combine in unions as a ciallats. As a consequence, the workers the minds of the rank and file of the protection against the overbearing atti- there meet the capitalists on their own organized workers. rotection against the overbearing attirotection against the overbearing attirotection against the overbearing attirotection against the overbearing attirotection against the overbearing attiground and with their own weapons.

Last year many thousands of organlived wage workers paraded the streets

But we are living in a society where But for the fact, that the majority of
lived wage workers paraded the streets
of Chicago with the usual bands and But we are living in a society where seconomic institutions are not identical with the political institutions that administer the public affairs of a nation. Hence the workers cannot gain the full benefit of their consolidation in unions, their efforts on the fight for universal suffrage. In Belgium, where trade unsuffrage in a society where seconomic institutions are not identical the masses are still disfranchised by of Chicago with the usual bands and banners, in order to "show the capitalists their strength." as the common expression has it. The capitalists were on hand to witness—they saw the procession and duly noted the strength of the usual bands and banners, in order to "show the capitalists were on hand to witness—they noted the procession and duly noted the strength." benefit of their consolidation in unions, until they enter the political field in the same way as they did the industrial field,—as a class with distinct interests one, the workers are on the point of its own. Not until the necessity for economic organization of the workers. Denmark, where the same conditions are consorted to be industrial they have forced the conservative and learned the lessing universal suffrage, and in the same conditions are conservative prevail, they have forced the conservative parties out of the political representatives mechanism and the Philistines have been shorn, and the Philistines have been the conservative parties out of the political representatives have been the conservative parties out of the political representatives have been been been the conservative parties out of the political representatives have been been been the conservative parties out of the political representatives and to witness—they saw the procession and duly noted the strength of the procession ists. Two months later that strength was divided between the conservative and in the procession and duly noted the strength of the procession and the procession and

once the laborers had learned the lessen of co-operation and found out by hard and bitter experience, that conomic organization alone is inefficient in the struggle with a class that is organized by the socialists, there are whole provinces controlled by them. In the ground was prepared in which the socialists could drop the seeds of the argument that economical forces must be met by economical, and political forces by political. The answer to the Trust is the Federation of Labor. The workers simply enforce their demands of organized labor.

A glance at the trade union movement of the different countries plainly hard and bitter experience, that controlled by them. In case of a strike, the government does the object of the capitalist flass in the strikers, for that would lead to a bloody full sentences has been hurled from all the controlled by them. In the specialists could drop the seeds of the argument that economical forces must be met by economical, and political forces by political. The answer to the injunction of the corporation judge is the socialist ballot in the hands of organized labor.

A glance at the trade union movement of the different countries plainly has received in the United States are

capitalists to come out and see their strength. The invitation was accepted

Always in strance.

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cial rates if ard ered by the hundred. Order

great issue should reach the office by Tues-

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ment therein, and lience of news concerning the emergement are requested from our readers, or smartflution must be accompanied by the as of the writer, not increasarily for publication, as no preference of good faith.



Florida State Legislature to re-I that diverce law, now that millionre Flagler has quite done with it? Another plute in the same fix may enture along and get the benefit of that Flagler labored for, without dis-

"Does lynching prevent crime," is the ect of an editorial in the daily press does prevent crime on the part of individual tynched. It might also asked whether any other preventive of erime in present use, extends, begood the individual

A combination typewriter which pera the labors of a penman and e cut bills and invoices accurately just been perfected and placed upon market. Its appearance warrants 'assertion that several thousand ous book keepers will also be ed there as soon as the new come into action.

of present conditions, friend unserely giving them an opportunity take an inventory of the amount of odity, labor power, which is

A threatened cut of wages amongs textile operatives at Fall River. ng the "overproduction" has med prices and relieved the situation I and labor," no doubt every trade on will possess an official millionaire

stian character, and you will at Jewish business men, Mr. Washon and if an how did they manage seed without a "Christian churds without any creed whatever pt the getting of houses, lands and ? And as for character are there resuful accoundrels in business. who have been in the penipa? Don't burden your hearers with us baggage, Mr. Washington. them that if they get . houses, y and lands" the rest will be addunto them. It may not be a "Chrise character." but it will be someor just as good, as the business man when he wants a customer to en inferier article. Don't you Mr Washington that the great-"Christian character" of history no "business man" and had little at, Mr. Washington, clear your mind

DEVELOPMENT OF HUMOR

purposed by any race on earth ors? st the Irish." As an illustration lates that on one occasion a band whill of the late Filipino leader in

with laughter.

It was very funny, certainly, Hos an would well with delight if he heard a Britisher make a similar allusion to the flight of an Irish "patriot." It would not take him ment to get bold of the joke-and the joker likewise.

But then the Irishman's sense of humor has been developed by about of if they will then understand thes the Filipino has had barely three. When the latter has had such a lengthy exed, chased and exiled, no doubt he may be expected to come up to the Irish standard of wit.

But isn't it about time that General Kitchener entered the Boer as a competitor with the Filipino and the Irish

PRESS CONTEMPT FOR STRIKERS

Were it not for the knowledge that experience is a schoolmaster that never lets up upon the dullest pupil until the lesson has been learned, one would be tempted to assert that the labor organizations of this country have been smitten with a sort of mental paralysis At the time when the air is filled with showers of injunctions against unions; when the capitalist class are successfully using every device known to law. for the purpose of neutralizing every effort of the unions to fulfil the purno reply is heard beyond a few feeble and impotent resolutions of denunciations and censure, which are properly passed over in the capitalist press without a word of comment.

"Contempt will pierce even the shell of a tortoise" mays the old Hindu proverb, but it would seem that the modern labor organization is even more impenctrable than that conservative an imak judging by the tone of the capitalist press in matters concerning the efforts of organized labor, and the effect that it has produced upon the

In every phase of the steel strike which has been discussed in the columns of these journals, this exasperating superciliousness stand out promin peal to Morgan, imploring him not to drive the workmen to despair the great man replies curtly and coldly in a few words, as if the supplicant was a rather for an interview. Morgan has so time to see them-there isn't anything to Trust were represented as driving to arbitrate-the workers are damn fools annyhow who don't know what's good for them and he is not going to allow trations. Pictures of mansions of imtheir troubles to bother him-he is just posing architectural appearance were

And the capitalist press taking its ue from the attitude of the great man, imitate him as far as possible

The strike screads. East and Wes the wage slaves of the Trust drop then tools and prepare for the struggle editorially that these fellows are ignorant and unreasonable, creatures who can only be brought to their sense ugh the medium of hunger. Their of the employee, cannot, really permit industry to be paralysed etc. etc.

In South Chicago the workers refuse to strike. The capitalist press represents them as manly selfrespecting have been severely tested and emerged latter would be starved into surrender y, and fellows who ought to be tice forbids them to break a contract. They are battling for "principle" and the owner of a mansion and a carriage countenance when presenting it ser- clie these apparent discrepancies? lously as the editorial opinion.

striking machinists in Chicago. A re- explanation the following might sufsolution denouncing the judge who fice. granted it is passed unanimously at | The ownership of a carriage involves for the type? Clear your mind of press notices the latter fact without have to be cared for and fed. The price page contains the information that therefore the item of horse feed has like to live under English law, where Had they been sufficiently prudent to outside. eral Prederick Grant declares a Union can be sued for damages a.is- abandon horses and carriages, and the "average Filipino is full of ing from a strike and its funds annexed adopt automobiles instead, they might

be "friend of labor" and fills its editor- lod, and would not find it necessary to Democratic platforms. gative musicians serenaded his head- ial columns with empty "sympathy" ask credit from the local storekeepers. for the heroic union men. Its too bad.

Morgan is a greedy tyrant and should have a care or something dreadful (they have a ca an officer standing by, suggested in have a care or something dreadful (they h that the march should be don't say what) may happen in the fuof as a "quickstep"-an allusion to ture. How is it that the rich have so little consideration for the poer? Why

The na- is it that the strong persist in crushing that will give labor its "just share" The union men are fighting for a "prin ciple" and a priinciple never dies They may fight for a hundred or thous and or a million years but they are a consoling thought? Workingmen and when they have all got a good grass seven hundred years of training, while very intricate questions and not before etc. This illeancealed mockery is it anything still more offensive than the open sneering of the self avowed organis

It can hardly be maintained that the labor organizations are not in some sense fair came for the taunts and neers levelled at them in the capitalist press. The appolling density they exhibit towards the significance of things ac tualy occurring is to some extent a justification for the supercilious contempt with which they are regarded by the exploiting classes. The law is being used upon all sides to render every effort upon their part futile. While the organizations remain passive their legality is unquestioned-when they at tempts to become effectively active, their activity is at once paralysed by the law in the hands of their opponents. And yet with few exceptions, the idea class to which they belong, has not yet dawned upon them, though every action of their enemies points that lesser so plainly, that it might be said nothing short of wilful blindness could a void recognizing it.

from the present outlook, organized labor is to acquire a knowledge of its class interests only through such demonetrations of capitalist nower as are now being given, the time is not far distant when the ballot will perforce be recognized as the only defence against absolute industrial slavery; and its adoption as the weapon of organized labor, may reseonably be expected to modify the contemptuous attitude which the capitalist class now feel safe in assuming towards their wage slaves.

HOW PROSPERITY WAS BUSTED

mission of the New York World (Dem photographs being presented as illusalso given, each of them denoting the habitation of an aristocrat of labor, while long paragraphs describing the luxurious furnishings of the interior This was one year ago. Since that

time the steel industry has been still worker has shared in the increased prosperity and up until the breaking speak. Last week every capitalist paper throughout the land published the statement that the trust officials had mechanics, ideal working men who claiming that if this were done the honorably and victoriously from the within two weeks. Now, what is the will be rewarded in due time by their and horses is in danger of starvation grateful masters. It is difficult to if the local butcher, baker and grocer magine how the fellows who write this refuse to give him credit for the space

Yes, it is quite within the possibili-An injunction is issued against the ties of capitalist journalism. As an

union headquarters. Next day the the ownership of horses. These horses the union men may be thankful that been a perpetually increasing drain up-" and that his "zense of humor is to satisfy the claims of the prosecut- now be in possesion of a surplus which poverished as a consequence.

If this explanation is not acceptable, perhaps others can be manufactured to

mit, or perhaps an examination into A CHAPTER OF "FRAUDS"

the action of the little business man our when the big boss puts down his foot, or will be refuse credit as ordercourse he MUST take. It is a question of the pressure that can be brought to treying his business, can COMMAND him to refuse credit. The strikers on the other hand can only REQUEST that he extend it.

Socialistshave long mem e well if all the working class were similarly equipped. When this "car riage and mansion" story" appeared in the Tribune, the Workers' Call promptly branded it as a lie, and the developments of the steel-strike have now justified our statement.

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

When union men determine to vote for their own interests, the capitalist will suddenly discover that the Labor Day parade is not quite such a pleasing spectacle as they had former ly thought.

Why should the South Chicago steel workers be debarred from participating in the Labor Day ceremonies? They have only tried to demonstrate that "the interests of Capital and Labor are identical."

Watch the accounts of the appear ance of the labor day marchers in the capitalist press next week, and you will begin to believe that they are really indulging in the luxury of potatoes at \$2 per bushel, six times per day at

A correspondent inquires whether w ever knew a man who 'was a socialist and didn't know it." and in the interests of truth we must answer in the regative. We are inclined to believe that such specimens are very rare, but socialist and doesn't know it, is fairly

You don't have to ask permissio Day parade. It was his class that made the day a "legal" holiday merely cause it was to their interest to do so Were it otherwise, it is not quite s: ask. Try to establish a day for your-selves and then see.

The official declaration of "insuf ent crops in Russia" trainslated from uunge, means utter starvation, says "utter starvation for the fellows who raised the crops." Everybody knows that under capitalism, the world's parasites are always supplied

tions taken to safeguard the Czap Suring his visit to France, a French paper states that "one does not realize how dear human life is until an Emperor mes into the neighborhood." But rather different impression is created when the troops of an Emperor come into the neighborhood, as the inhabitants of Northern China stand ready to

Chicago trying to induce the workinghem for another four years. He suc neded and they elected him in Novem separate the covote from his hide, but towns where the plants are situated, the akinner. He is by no means as that which Roosevelt easy game as that which Roosevelt

been declared by "experts" to be an conflict, men whose keen sense of jus- explanation of this seemingly contra- authentic relic of Buddha has been disdictory state of affairs. How is it that covered recently in Madran, India, and perial authorities, who it is stated are it can be used to force a way into Thironical stuff manage to keep their of two weeks? Is it possible to recon- bet, a country which is as yet practiand the location of the Grand, Liama, who is the acknowledged head of the able that Great Britain may take the hint, if indeed she had not entertained the idea from the moment the "dis-covery" had been made. It may seem commenting upon it but the editorial of oats has risen 7 cents per bushel, sort should be used for this purpose but the necessities of capitalist expan-ion cannot afford to disdain any methed that may bring within the range things are no worse. How would they on the income of the steel workers, of exploitation any who, yet remain

> It is a curious fact that the univ hostility shown by Labor Day paraders to "scab-built stands" on the line of would enable them to bid defiance to march last year, was not directed with the trust for an almost unlimited per-equal force against the Republican and

in Capitalist Jon Day, Compiled, Asso and Condensed

Here is a part of the budget of 'frauds' which appeared in last Satur day's Chicago papers:

Fraud in the immigration office in New Fraud in the police force-now being "investigated" in New York.

Fraud in the Customs office in New York." Silks from Japan being illegal ly invoiced.

Fraud charged against the president of the "Law and Order" society in New York-blackmailing saloonkeepers and prostitutes.

Fraud in the police department, Chicago.

Fraud in the detective office, Chicago Fraud charged against the Knickerbocker Ice Company in knowingl abetting the sale of impure ice. Fraud charged against "tax dodgers'

Fraud charged against Englewo

-passing bogus check for \$25. Fraud charged against unknown swindler-passed forged checks on picture firm of Mages & Co., 169 Randolph street,

Fraud confessed by Western Union Co's messenger. Twenty-six person swindled with bogus telegrams. Fraud charged against man represent

ing himself as 'Geo. B. Carpenterpassing forged checks. Fraud against postmaster, Durand, Ill

-pleads guilty to shortage in accounts. Fraud charged against Arizona officials -illegal admission of Chinese.

To the above may be added the fol

lowing items: American "College of Heraldry" ap-

plies for Charter in Pennsylvania. New Jersey clergyman unearths bogus "divinity" diploma mill in Chicago. Indictment of persons who lynched a negro in Aalabama.

After August 31st all "whisky dives" north of Harrison street must disappear. Professor Jenks has a "plan" to settle

the big steel strike to the satisfaction arter Harrison declares "grafters

Chicago police force will not be tolerated. American women" are to be asked to

contribute to the "Queen Victoria Memorial Fund."

Recent grade crossing "accident" (six persons killed) to be probed to the bottom and the guilty parties pun-

Cross of the Legion of Honor bestowe on president of Standard Oil Un

Republican ticket nominated and plat-form adopted in Harrisburg, Pa. Time—1 hour and 30 minutes. Standard Oil millionaire of 75 marrie

woman one-third his age, after "shaping legislation" in Florida to suit his Bogus "rogues gallery" discovered in

cago. Two inspectors suspended for passing worthless work. Big City politicians said to be in the

J. Pierpont Morgan has a "plan" where by the employes of the Steel Trust

Diploma mill" for the manufacture d "dentists" bobs up again.
"Society women" patronize
union of domestic servants.

Booker T. Washington advises negroe tian character," if they want to be

Wrecked savings bank in Cleveland, O.,

Sampson-Schley squabble as an "issue" for workingmen. "Current Topics" lecture on the refin-

on American life Mayor Jones of Toledo is a man who

believes in "no party". He is therefore not inconsistent in his declared intenholding it for a purpose. A writer in tion to support the Democrats in Ohio

cally unexplored but which is known straining the capitalist from robbing to be the center of the Buddhist faith, you of your labor product, just file your protest at the ballot box in the shape of a Socialist vote.

> ciation, strange to say are not taking much stock in Morgan's philanthropic "plan", although is was ostensibly launched for that very purpose.

Members of the Amalgamated Asso

Tax dodgers don't have to form a union for mutual protection. They find that the powers of government periodically presented to them by the folly of the working class, are sufficient for all such purposes. . Paradexical as it may seem, it is none

the less certain that until the work-ing class discover that there is nothing to arbitrate" with the beneficiaries of the capitalist system, they cannot re-alize the fact that there is a whole

WHO IS "UNCLE SAM"

miry Into the Nature of the Nat-ual Personification of Power in the United States.

Many people have a habit of talking er "Incle Sam will see to it tha uch and such matter is properly attended to," or "Uncle Sam will do this or prevent that." Whatever is eyond the ordinary individual to see through (of the things that are hapam" will regulate or find a way out

And so he does; and if not exactly to the liking of the aforesaid individual, at least to the satisfaction of the real omething that is impersonated as strike suggest appealing to "Uncle for assistance they generally find that he is taking care of the inter sts of his own.

into whose keeping the voters have put him, of course. He helps the capitalists by sending his troops to shoot down the strikers when hunger drives -cases too numerous to specify-see them to desperation, or when it suits necessary, in this or that locality, to

Now, who is this "Uncle Sam? What is the power that is called by this name? Why, it is the voter and part of these voters are the strik is the representation of the expression of the voters organized through th ballot box; organized where intelligence counts.

But instead of representing organ ized intelligence in behalf of the vorkers, he represents the organiza tion of thre workers by the intelligence, of the capitalists, and for the benefit of the capitalists.

ence in making advantageous use of the ignorance of the workers, by dividing them at the ballot. where their intelligence should give its best expression, the capitalists do no hesitate to use the power bestowed on them—the power of BEING "Uncle dered that power.

to give this power up no longer—the workers must retain it for themselves. He is taking care of the interests o his own.

telligence counts, viz., at the ballot "Uncle Sam"; they must back them selves instead of backing the capital ists against themselves.

"Uncle Sam" will attend to this natter, only when they—the wor decide to become "Uncle Sam".

THE MILITIA QUESTION.

d at a Trades Union Conve Baltimore. Two different Suggestions.

The militia question has been raise America in their annual convention a Baltimore. A resolution was brough up which prohibited any member the union from serving in the state esolution was, defeated by the narrow time the proposition was brought up Union in session at Birm d down by a handsome majority.

For a trade union to prohibit it embers from serving in the military ose the protection of capitalist interests, socialists would say, is a sure sign wage-workers. As such ev with joy by all militant socialists, but ham which may change the opi some and which at any rate is an im-portant subject for the consideration of leaders? ing influences of American literature is as to whether it might not be advantageous in times of grave crisis And Saturday was an off-day at that. to have the militia largely compose of class conscious wage experasince it is not so constituted of the friends of be good enough for them, or an inde-labor, it will be organized among its pendent democrat. enemies. This was the position taken by a majority of the printers in con-

It will be remembered that the National guard played an important, if not decisive part in the French revolu-tion, by virtue of their espousing the cause of the people. It was they who made possible the taking of the Bastile. Even in these days the moral can be pointed with force in the civic condition of more than one continental govern-ment. In France and Belgium, especially, ment. In France and personal proposed of the militia, being faceassarily composed of members of the wage working class, is in itself a constant menace to constituted authority, and cannot be depended upon not to take the part of the period of the part of the period of the part of the part of the part of the part of the period of the part of proletariat in times of strike and revolution. It is this fact which has induced capitalist countries to consider the project of recruiting their armies from gives us the hint that capitalists in America settle the question for us when the time comes,by providing that the militia be not constituted of treach-

Socialist **Pointers**

Labor produces everything and get othing and lots of it.

The organization is the life of the ovement but it will not run on hot

The beauty of the strike at the ballot ox is that only one good one would be necessary.

Labor's greatest day will be when it marshes to the ballot bex and casts its

Don't forget that the West Side expects to see you at its picnic and pro-mises to give you the time of your life.

Although Chicago will not have an election for some time there is no danger if we make socialists but what they

Of course you have selected a place mmer vacation; Lincoln Park, perhaps; the fare there is only

Workers' Call cards? They are only a quarter for six months and well worth

If they will just call the strike off until a presidential year, Mark Hanna will show them how he settles atrikes in his own interest.

Evidently it is necessary for the steel workers to have the truth pound-ed into them, but morgan and Schwah are busy doing the pounding.

If this immense summer out does agitation is to be turned into accoun the Workers' Call must be circulated. Who is to circulate it? The police?

Cannot the laborers see that if they

controlled the government, the injuncdepartment will be obliged to suffer for the sins of their superiors, or rather

Join the volunteers and pleage your-self to buy four Workers' Call cards a week. -That is the kind of a soldier organized labor will not object to

those called their superiors

The dignity of labor does not hold out very long when a man is obliged to work for some mean little 2x4 boss to whom he is in every way superior.

Some day the political scab will be as thoroughly despised as the industrial scab is at present. Some day when labor opens its eyes and beholds its

The ruling classes call their servants, the office holders, down when the "grafts" become too strong, and that is what is happening now in police circles in Chicago and New York.

selling impure ice. The fact that its officers can spend the summer at wat-

French canifalists might like a little war with Turkey to stem the rising tide of socialism. There is nothing like patriotism and jingoism when a states-man wants to fool the people.

World trusts will be able to play the tariff laws of one country against another and always have a chance to charge higher prices for their goods. It is a cold day when the capitalists count.

What is the object of labor showing its strength on labor day, if it does not nions of Is the parade only that politicians

Our reformer friends will observe that their reformer friends in New York are not talking of indorsing the socialist ticket. They think the republic

Sir Thomas Lipton brought a me over to the American people from King Edward, but of course no person less than a banker, a lawyer or possibly a merchant constitutes the people. Workingmen do not count. Sir Thomas picks them up at so much per dosen.

It is a cheap lawyer who will work for less than \$16 a day, yet their work is utterly useless and only stifs up strife between men. If the actual producers were to ask that amount in wages, capitalist courts would be running a race to see which one should be first to issue an injunction against

On Monday Sept. 16th, Comrade among their hordes of barbarian sub-jects. And this action on their part in ture tour through the states of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, and westward to California. Any Local or erous proletarian elements. In the State Committee desiring dates meantime the question will interest the address Aug. Klenke, Room 1, 36 N. Clark St. Chicago III N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

There will be lots of strikers parading the streets on Labor Day and the day after—yes, and the day after that again.

nood and even in their civil and po- forced to abuse his labor power, effect- litical rights under this condition; to ually excludes him from the society of Thursday evening despite of the rain arouse in them a sense of their own the ruling class. arouse in them a sense of their own the ruling class.

Worth and what they are entitled to: Labor is honorable. But HIRED LABworth and what they are entitled to: Labor is honorable. But HIRED LAB-how they can get out of this condition. Of: is not honorable, and no amount of

dwell on the present helpless condition the main husiness of life, but only are flabor. True, a vast amount of oral incident of it. The Sabbath, says it stayed until the meeting adjourned.

what labor is entitled to and what pretensions it should make. The principal
defect in all labor agitation heretofore
has been that laborewas atraid of getting too much, and this is the cause of
its failures. All it demanded was fair
wages and anything above that seemed
too good for labor to get. It cannot get
much for labor to get. It cannot get
more than all and when it gets all it
cheap, so that American cepitalists can duct will issue a fair wage. It will laborers in foreign countries out of serve a stunted wage, which will become the appointment of a labor duty of life for the workingman. Commissioner to look after the interests of labor, because on a stunted italistic ethics." od by a capitalist.

of things never can be any compromise life is about as far as he can get, or half toat business between the ex- Formerly men believed that God ploiting class as a whole and the ex- gave kingly power to some and kept nd so long as there is any labor mark-left this half loaf talk is out of place. in is no stronger than its weak-ik; and the status of a class must

The supreme duty of every one who; all; whether human labor power, which wishes to see the condition of laborers supports society, is not sacred. The improved is not to try to improve it man with hoe, the shovel or the wood. himself by his own favorite schemes, ready to engage in socially useful work but straightway drop all these, how- must not be compelled to prostitute his ever dear to his heart they may be. labor to some other man for hire. Pro. He should then set himself to work to ductive power is as sacred as reproducimpart to the now oppressed class a tive power and must not be hired. The clear insight into the historical change fallen man who is forced by necessity that has taken place in industry; to to hire himself, is a victim of circumshow how the laborers were brought to stances not less than the fallen woman. their present condition; how helpless who is driven by the same necessity.

by a united effort of themselves only taffy can ever make it so. No one ever and not otherwise; and lastly how the c laims that kired labor is honorable. political field is the only field broad except those who have escaped it. The enough on which such a united effort, that they were successful in getting out can be made. No sympathetic strike condition, not in staying in it. It is can ever be extended so it to include continually the boast of selfmade mentall branches of labor so well as can be that the were successfull in getting out by a united vote under universal of the wage class. The ancients were suffrage.

This is not the place to expand on able; with them it was slave labor. Our mil the above points. It would take too long here to tell how it all happened dignity of labor under the hypocritical that the laborers got separated off from the rest of the world into a class by the masslves; how the dinner pail between the class and prefers to work for another than a choice of opportunities and prefers to work for another than a class by the masslves; how the dinner pail between the class of the companion of the class of the came a political issue; why it is that other rather than for himself, and pre- Morris. we have such a thing as a Labor Day, fers to take a part of what he produces but no such a thing as a Capital Day rather than all. To force a man by one hundred Calls distributed. Appli-why we have at Washington a Department of his life in grinding out a miserable en and subscriptions sold. A discussional way we have a Commissioner living for himself while piling up wealth of Labor but no Commissioner of Cap- for others, and then call that free lab-ital; and how it is possible for capital or, and orate on the dignity of free to get along without having any Com- labor, is to add insuit to injury, and is rades Ino Collins and Gus Anderson missioner at Washington to take care a trick that cannot be played forever.

ment; but the first strike that occurs week days; these too were made buted. is sufficient to show, without wasting for man, not man for them. All institutes on argument, that it is capital, tutions are for man. There is nothing speaker not labor which controls the govern- in the universe that can be put to bet- the "soap box". ment, and that the chief use or position of the call power is to help one class hold Our children are taught in the call power is to help one class hold that they are being educated for the that they are being educated for the ment, and that the chief use of politi- ter use than to serve and elevate men. Without going farther into these "duties of life". What are these duties questions let us pass on to consider of life which are claimed to be more what labor is cutilled to and what pre- imporjant than the education of man more than all and when it gets all it cheap, so that American capitalists car has only got what labor produced. No undersell other nations and control the deduction at all from the whole pro- the world market, and thus throw

The working class has no God, fe wage, labor cannot take care of it-self; it cannot even elect its own Com-missioner, but must have him appoint-them nearer and greater than God. This power is the ruling class which Half a loaf is better than nothing confronts them at every step, and posided you get it. On the economic holds in the hollow of its hand the fate provided you get it. On the economic field our life is made up of a series of battles called strikes, interrupted by truces devoted to work. In this field temporary compromises have to be made, but it must be remembered that any advantage gained by these compromises in particular trades is generally at the exploiting of and does not substantially alter the condition of labor as a whole in its relation to capital.

But in the political field, though there may be compromises between the different factions of the exploiting class, there never has been and in the nature any so-called higher life. The lower fixed of all its subjects. It can and does up the of all its subjects. It can and does up the of all its subjects. It can and does up the of all its subjects. It can and does up the of all its subjects. It can and does up the of all its subjects. It can and does up the of all its subjects. It can and does up the of all its subjects. It can and does up the of all its subjects. It can and does up the of all its subjects. It can and does up the of all its subjects. It can and does up the of all its subjects. It can and does up the of all its subjects. It can and does up the of all its subjects. It can and does up the subjects of the way life at pleasure.

But in the political field, though there may be compromises between the different factions of the exploiting class, there are not dependent on the profit on, whim is the lower with an and does up the with an average attendance of 460. A grat many Workers' Calls were sold and collections taken. The 15th Ward has been helding 5 meetings and every poor figure in the many workers' Calls were sold and collections taken. The 15th Ward has been helding 5 meetings a week. At the Organizers' Meeting sa week.

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It was the profit of the with the superintendent of a shop or the with the superintendent is the never has been and in the nature any so-called higher life. The lowe

iting class as a whole and the exitted class, whether under slavery,
it from others, and it took a great deal
of sempping to abolish the divine
right of kings. Our comrades in
fact. The wage class to-day does
live half from profits and half from
ges. You cannot abolish half the
or market and leave the other half;
it so long as there is any labor markeff this half loaf task is out of place,
chain is no stronger than its weaklisher overs a certain allegance to capilisher and the status of a class must
tal; for our industrial development ed by the condition of its weak-mber. You cannot successfully where poverty is excusable except on

Local Party Progress.

Reports of Organizers of the South, West and 4th District Divisions, on public me ings, party press, financial returns, and general agilation for the past neek. A record of growing activity.

NORTH SIDE.

The niceting Tuesday evening at th orner of North Avenue and nort rades Sand, Morris and Cotrell address d a crowd of about one hundred. Questions followed, 100 cards were distributed and a good collection take

Wednesday evening at the corner Wanhope, Sand and Anderson spok to a good size crowd. 100 Calls wer distributed, and a collection was take

Washington Square, A collection was taken up and Calls were distributed. This is a good meeting place, rain or

a crowd of one hundred at the corner of Diversey and Racine Ave., a collect tion was taken and seventy-five Callswere distributed, a subscription was also secured. Three new members signed applications at this meeting.

One hundred Calls will be taken for this meeting in the fusire.

A good collection was taken up and one hundred Calls distributed. Appli-

Sunday evening at the corner of Sheffield and Wrightwood Aves., Com-The crowd listened carefully and

tory is used in every campaign to prove great teacher, was made for man, not A collection was taken up and one that the laborers control the govern- man for the Sabbath. So also were the hundred and thirty Calls were distri-

speaker; more women ought to take to

All branches who have not, are asked Our children are taught in the echools to send to the Division secretary as

8	soon as possible a full list of their members.	club
ij	FINANCIAL REPORT:	
	Stamp account:	
	21st Ward Branch	\$3.00
e	23rd Ward Branch	1.50
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H	Expenses:-	
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삨	24th Ward Branch	\$1.50
è	Expenses:	
ı	For postage for last 12 weeks	\$2,35
800	For car fare etc	1.00
ij	m.t.,	29.95
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WEST SIDE.

During the past week 17 open air

11th Ward Donation 23
14th Ward Donation
15th Ward Collection 2.7
16th Ward Collection 1.8
17th Ward Collection
28th Ward Collection
35th Ward Collection
15th Ward Workers' Call Cards 2.2
Total
Evnangae
125 Postal Cards
Organizer on account
Workers' Call Cards 22
On hand
Total

has long since passed the 'point' where poverty is excusable except on the theory that it is a divine-institution. But when you get at the bottom of this divine secret, it is the control of political power which makes and manded and received from the hands another. It must be taken, not desanded. Nothing which a superior and down to an inferior will ever be it. Therefore the first thing to do is pet control of the power to decide that is fair. When this has been sectived the case can come on for hearing and be duly argued and decided.

Economic conditions shape and shape now moral perceptions. When wage above was not such thing as a permanut wage class or a tabor market, no rous was no such thing as a permanut wage class or a tabor market, no rous was seen in working for hire. See the control of oppression grow higher to the complete was no such thing for hire.

In this divine secret, it is the control of the bout of this divine secret, it is the control of and the center of so call the South Side has cultimized in establishing Headquotiars, for all the South Side has cultimized in establishing Headquotiars, for all the South Side has cultimized in establishing Headquotiars, for all the South Side has cultimized in establishing Headquotiars, for all the South Side brancher. The location is good and the center of so ciclist activity of the South Side. The Hall will be formally opened Sunday, Sept 18th, with a mass meeting in the to be sold or hired. Men were not made for institutions, but institutions arranged and a good time assured. It is urged that every member of the party laborers to get. Capital is not a gift of God, but is a "blessing" which the surged and a good time assured. It is urged that every member of the party will turn out on this occasion and make to provide the case can come on for hearing the formal provide the case of all meetings are growing larger and more interested giving us a continual increase on remember, and out of oppression grow higher featly to the Co-operative Common-wealth.

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The Drum and Fife Corps were out in force last Saturday night for the first time and at 62rd and Halsted they

Fife and Drum Corp.

en.	
ie.	Total previous receipt
575514	Literature
h	Workers' Call Cards
les.	22nd Ward' 1.00
33	Paul Pierce by cash 2.00
233	Miscellaneous 1.56
	Total receipt to August 25th 138.74
200	
n	Total previous disbursments \$34-92
	Drums, Banners etc
50	Instruction 2.20
4	Literature
g.	Workers' Call
e	
25541	Total disbursements
e i	
	Balance
n	Unpaid bills

FINANCIAL REPORT: South Side Organization Committee Week-ending 8-25 1901;-

Expenses—
Postage
Workers' Call 3.50
Literature 3.75
Rent for headquarters 18.00
South Side Organizers, one
South Side Organizers salary,
this week arangers 5:00
Tweat 545.5

Deflicit. J. W. SAUNDERS,
South Side Division Organizer.

Meeting of Executive Committee, Soialist Party, held August 26, with Robbins in the chair. Present Comades Robbins and Smith. Absent with excuse Smiley and Kaplan.

instructed to send to the branches a complete report covering the periodand expenditures for publication in the

It was decided to recommend to the General Committee that subscription Many of the houses used violate the cards and bundles of Calls be sold laws for tenement houses and flats as cards and bundles of Calls be sold cash only except to the Divisions.

It was decidd that the accompanying address be issued to the membership. The meeting then adjourned.

M. H. TAFT.

VOLUNTEERS CALLED FOR.

Comrades .- Work of pushing the circulation of the Workers' Call is not be-ing pursued with the vigor that the occasion and the field demands. In-crease in the circulation-instead of being a few hundred a month should be a thousand a week.

With the Workers' Call in the hands of very member of erganized labor, politics in Chicago would be revolu-

50,000 additional subscribers should be The field is here! Where are the

mittee calls for volunteers to enlist for the war. 50 of these volunteers are

9th and 10 th Ward Collection \$1.42 ing from the stump. With as many them. They take what comes of good more engaged in pushing the circulation or evil with stedfast stolidity." be harvested for socialism.

secured by return mail Monday Morn-ing. The times were never so ripe for local "skilled workman";

if you will agree to buy \$1 worth of if you will agree to buy \$1 worth of cards each week and pay for them and therefore one of UNCERTAINTY Works to play a game of Baseball Is it not about time that union laborates each week and pay for them and therefore one of UNCERTAINTY Works to play a game of Baseball Is it not about time that union laborates each week and pay for them and therefore one of UNCERTAINTY works to play a game of Baseball Is it not about time that union laborates and pay for them and therefore one of UNCERTAINTY works to play a game of Baseball Is it not about time that union laborates and pay for them and therefore one of UNCERTAINTY works to play a game of Baseball Is it not about time that union laborates and pay for them and therefore one of UNCERTAINTY works to play a game of Baseball Is it not about time that union laborates and pay for them and therefore one of UNCERTAINTY which is the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at least a laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at least a laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at least a laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at least a laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at laborate pay for the unity Picnic on Sept. 8th at organizer of your division who will see that he is standing upon insecure earth, that you get the cards each week. If which if he should become a LITPLE

comrates to associate with him. The object is to at once get fifty men who mean business to engage in this work. Remember this is a cash deal. No credit goes. The Workers' Call needs

The Executive Committee,

Socialist Temple Notes.

The Temple was fitted by a large The Temple was moved of the Audience last Supday evening, who listened to adresses by Comrades W. K. Wise, F. H. Wentworth and Mrs. Marion Wentworth of the Social Crusaders. It is seidom that the attendants of the

s proof. given to the Mills School of Socialism. All of the speakers who have been rained by Comrade Mills will be in attendance and each will deliver short

On Sunday night Comrade W.T. MiRs sweatshop labor skinners, Joseph Biewill make his farewell address to the feld, in Central Music Hall just befor local comrades before leaving for his the presidential election of last Fall, new home in Kansas. This is positively Then Biefeld worked the "prosperity" Comrade Mills last address in Chicago, so those comrades who desire to hear im before he leaves had best take advantage of this opportunity.

.Admission to both of these meetings is free and all are invited. One of the best features of the Temple is the Socialist Orchestra, which discourses fine music on Sunday eve-

furnishes the best music of any meeting of its kind in the country. Be sure and hear them.

How the Human Plant Thrives in South Chicago, with Capitalism as a "Culture Agency".

FRAGRANT BLOSSOMS.

The "American Journal of Sociology for July, contains an article on "Lilture Agencies of South Chicago". The appended extracts describes some of these "agencies":

"In the eastern part of the region north of the river, near the Strand, and Green Bay and Mackinaw avenues, the recent importation of Slavic people have settled chiefly. They are principally men. They gang tegether in groups of thirty or forty and occupy some old building that no one else will use. I have reliable information that one hundred and fifty Croatians inhabit one house at Eighty-ninth, Street used is peculiar to these people. Perhaps three fourths of the meg are married and the rest single. The Tamilies are left in Europe. The horde of men them. Sometimes it is the wife of one The financial secretary's report was \$15 per month for this service. She approved. The financial secretary was buys what each man wants, cooks it for him and settles with the market Although not a public prostitute, the woman is eften shared in common by to make a weekly report of receipts the men. The men work twelve hour many beds are needed as there are men, and therefore the beds never get cold.

> Where lies the responsibility for these dyllic conditions. Perhaps the following extract from the same article may throw some light on the matter. Speaking of the importation of European lab-

whole program is one repugnant to civ-

respects ventilation and light.

or the writer says:
"In the last five years perhaps as many as 1200 have come into the community. Their coming is due to the "straw boss." The "straw boss" man who works as a common laborer with the gang in the yards. He gains influence with the SUPERINTEN-DENT by being able to recruit the purce quickly for emergency cases. He gains prestige and power with his own people by furnishing them work. This is of financial turn that he levies a per system the wedge, entered. Now the bor will be needed, sends to his friends In order to secure the circulation of In Europe to come to South Chicago the Workers' Call and at the same either directly or through resident labor time to place the paper on a firm fin. importers. This is pauper labor, if the ancial foundation the Executive Comgovernment holds it up en ship, A CERTAIN RAILROAD over which it is to be transported to Chicago, wire the labor importer in Chicago to send and sell each \$1 worth of Call cards affidavits that friends will provide to sach week. We want 15 from the South the immigrants. This is done and so Side. 15 from the North Side, 15 from the pauper labor is landed and transthe West Side and 5 from the North- ported...... All these foreign people. especially the recent importations are This is a work that cannot be ac- strong, lusty fellows, capable of hard complished by sitting around and fishing. Dozens of men are giving their time overseers. There is little danger of they have also been making trusts," says the San the worst treason can be perpetrated. Capitalists have long recognized this, three and four nights each week speak.

There is little danger of they have also been making socialists. There is STRIKES or ORGANIZATION among they have also been making socialists.

neighborhood of 89th Street and Macki-

local "skilled workman":
"The common labor element at the idly by and see the harvest go by de- bottom exists as a kind of reservoir which may be gradually converted Club hereby challenge the employes Send your name to the Workers' Call, into skilled labor upon EMERGENCY The situation for the skilled worker is it is more convenient give your pleage too INDEPENDENT might open and to your organizer. to your organizer.

It is recommended that where one comrade does not feel that he can sell 425 cent cards that he get three or four explain the attitude of the South Chi explain the attitude of the South Chiengo steel workers towards President

In South Chicago, conitalism is the 'agency" which produces the "cul-550 additional revenue each week and in order to accomplish these results it is austained by the voices of the laborpour name be first on the Roll of Hon. the land. ture" detailed in these clippings, and

Representative of Horse Shoets Un obiles in the Labor Day Parade on mobiles in the Labor Day Parade on the grounds that they were not union made and were destroying his craft. Wonder if he thought that their ex-clusion would help the situation any?

resolution of censure on Judge Kohlsagt for granting an injunction against the striking muchinists, a copy of which is to be sent to Fresident McKinley. Strange to say Judge Kohisaat doesn't seem unduly signed over the matter.

Prosperity Howler of 1900 Pleads Pow erry in 1901 in the role of "Tax Dodger."

the speeches delivered by that prince of racket for all it was worth in aid of the self as an example. The Workers' Call commented upon the matter, and pointed out that by so doing, Biefeld was merely advocating the continuance of the system which enabled him to rob the workers of the product of theli

But Blefeld as a fleecer of labor and Biefeld as a fax dodger, are two different propositions. In the former rols he posed as prosperity personified-in the latter as a horrible example of poverty. This is how the daily press reports his latest representation.

"Both reviewers and assessors laughed today over an interview with S. J. Klein, representing Joseph Beifield & Co., who tried to get a reduction of the firm's assessments on the ground that it was losing money every day. The two beards sat in joint session. When Mr. Klein sat in the witness chair to plead the cause of hard times for the mahufacturing firm he represents, a smile spread over the face of Assessor Gray, who innocently asked:

"How about those prosperity speeches made by Mr. Biefeld in Central Music Hall last fall during the campaign, in which he asserted that last year was the greatest year of prosperity he ever had in his business?"

Mr. Klein was taken off his grard, YEAR and that it was losing more this year. The reference to his part-ner's public statements to the contrary staggered him.

"Weil," he stammered. "YOU MUST-N'T TAKE A MAN'S POLITICAL AR-GUMENTS TOO SERIOUSLY."

The reviewers reduced the firm's as-

knavery in the public utterances of exploiters of the Biefeld type. When the
capitalist is asked to disgorge, he will
never shrink from exposing himself, as
in the above case. Neither is he
ashamed of the performance and he has
ne reason to be. Those who took his
reallist as a remarks, against the ranks of labor
causes an industry to disappear. Then
it is that men find themselves out loose
from the old ties that have bound them.

Socialist Temple.

Temple on next Sunday at 8 p. m. Is there no hattle ground where the On Saturday evening Aug. 31st, fight can be waged without offering such frightful temptations to treason? If all the workers have a common intional School of Social Economy will hold a Grand Rally at the same place and will be addressed by Comrade Mills and other speakers, amengst them the following, Comrades Pierce, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Fos. TORY IS POSSIBLE. berg, Backus, Sands, Menke, Cotrell, Gnadt and Wiganes. Come

or evil with stedfast stolidity."

and some of these days there will be expend at the work-shop. But strange this then is how the seed is planted figures in socialists, and then it will be as it may seem the laborers have not

Challenge.

of the Acme Carpet Cleaning Works to play a game of Baseball Is it not about time that union la Bergman's Grove, Riverside. O. Beselach, Captain,

ternmakers and helpers have called a poor of their sympathizers for the purpose of But when they do come to their sen-confidering the advisability of drelaring ses in this regard they will find no for socialism and cutting loose from the scales to attack anywhere.

appreciated this fact if the interest dis- MAKES ASSESSORS LAUGH. There's a Labor Day row on in Coumbus. Committee of arrangements in-vited Gov. Nash and a lot of other politicians to make the customary muchy speeches. Thereupon the four brewery workers' unions and the carpenters withdrew, announcing that they would hear a speech from one of their own class or nobody. Good for the brewers

> Musicians Attention! Socialist musicians of the West Side

are forming a Brass Band. They meet for practice every Tuesday evening at the Socialist Temple 120. Western Ave, 8 p. m., all Comrades who play any band instrument are invited to join. The band will make its first public appearance at the West Side Unity Pionic, Bergman's Grove Riverside Sept. 8.

New York dailles state that half a dozen street cleaning machines are now on the market, and that the "white wings" are doomed.

Multiplex type printing telegraph to now being successfully used in Berlin and Paris. The services of many operators have been dispensed with.

A blast furnace has been establish at Port Oram, N. J., which being fed automatically, almost entirely dispenses with manual labor. Whether the laborers whom it displaces will be "fed automatically" or not at all, is of course no concern of the owners.

Striking machinists pickets have determined to ignore Judge Kohisaat's injunction. This will be all right if they can induce the injunction to ignore for he had finished saying the FIRM they can induce the injunction to ignore HAD LOST MONEY ALL OF LAST them, but that seems to be a rather difficult task.

What is a "Scab"

" (Continued from page 1.)

every fiber of his body? Why is this? sessment from the assessor's figure of Let us look a little closer into this \$175,800 to \$108,562. There is no necessity for a socialist times all the forces of capitalism are demonstrate the falsehood and concentrated upon single divisions of "political arguments seriously" have better reason to be ashamed of their ignerance than he of his raskality. We are glad to see that Mr. Biefeld succeeded in getting his taxés reduced. He deserved it. His ability in duping the workingclass voter has been recognized by the board of aslessors and reviewers, and reverded accordingly. If this is the era of the commercial liar and political knave by all means let us see to it that the fittest survive.

Their union and trade it represents are alike a thing of the past. Wife and babes are clamoring for food. It is easy to say that a man had better die and meant it ioo. But how about the nitile ones? When they are starving, that is another matter. And so appropriately an appropriate in the class of his family? And who shall judge him if the cries of those who are nearest to him sound louder "political arguments seriously" have Their union and trade it represents are who are nearest to him sound louder than the appeals of class interests and

Walter Thomas Mills will speak Look again at this CLASS STRUGGon Socialism in Chicago for the last
time for the present, at the Socialist
these horrible choices upon men? Is
there no place where all can unite?

TORY IS POSSIBLE.

Here there is no excuse for deser-ters. No alternative of starvation conearly to get a seat. Admission fronts them. It is the strategic point where desertion is the most dangerous and treachery the most despicable. It is the place where the most telling "While Mr. Morgan and his friends blows can be struck, the place and some of these days
figures in socialists, and then it will be as it may seem the landers seen whether the trust figures or the yet come to recognize the treachers seen whether the trust figures or the 'political scab". A man may of the 'political scab". still vote for slavery and be acc with honors among union men. But if he attempts to accept that slavery for The West Side Socialist Baseball which he has voted at terms which his fellow slaves are in revolt against, he is at once the target for all possible manner of attacks.

is seen as well as the iges? When la-borers ence come to realize that by A report comes from Seattle, Wash., that the machinists, boilermakers, pat-



THE JOURNAL OF THE SOCIALIST SPIRIT— a banquet hall wherein the best Socialist Writers and Artists prepare a least for their contrades.

Trades Unionism. (Continued from page 1)

int is at last recognizing the advantage of having mayors, city councils, and legislatures that represent his own class. Therefore we see the trade un-tons one by one indorsing the platform of the one and only political party which is composed entirely of working-men—the Socialist Party. This party offers another advantage, which is not possessed by any economic organiza-tion. It combines the forces of the workingmen into an INTERNATION-AL army of voters and meets international capital by international conso dation of the workers. All so-called international trade unions comprise only a few countries, and only a small percentage of the working class. Innational Socialism comprises the workingmen of all countries and all trades. It is the grandest trades union in the world, and it is better than any trade union, because it is the political expression of the revelation that the workers of all countries will gain their emancipation only through a combination of all the trades unions into onclass conscious body that will take the powers of government out of the hands of the exploiters and place them into the hands that feed, clothe and shelter humanity.

ERNEST UNTERMANN.

Open Air Meetings.

ALL SPEAKERS TAKE NOTICE. You will please read this list carefully so that you will know what meeting you are booked to speak at and it you cannot be there let the Division Secretary or Organizer know by return

NORTH DIVISION: Sunday, 4.30 p. m .- Center and North Clark Streets. Speakers: Cotrell, Morris and Sand.

Sunday, 8 p.m.-Sheffield and Wright od Ave. Speakers: Chas. Sand and

Tuesday, 8 p. m .- N. Clark St. and North Avenues. Speakers: Cothrell

Wednesday, 8 p. m.-Oak and Franklin Streets. Speakers: Morris and An-Thursday, 8 p. m .- Walton Place and

North Clark Street, Speakers: J. B. Smiley and Chas Sand Friday-Diversey Blvd and Racine

Avenue. Speakers: Morris, Knaus and

DIVISION NO. 4.

Saturday, \$ p. m.-Hoyhe and Belment Aves. Speaker: Sam Robbins. Tuesday, 8 p. m .- 51st and Armitage Speakers: Leffingwell and

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Lincoln and Bel-ment Avea. Speakers: Robbins, Jacker and Leffingwell. Thursday, 8 p. m.—Belmont and Al-bany Aves. Speakers: Robbins, Leff-well and Keuch.

SOUTH DIVISION.

Saturday, Aug. 31st, 8 p. m.—63rd and Halsted-Speakers: L. M. Forberg, J. Wanhope and Johnston. and Commercial.-Speakers:

B. Berlyn, P. Pierce and R. I. Sims. 111th and Michigan.— Speakers: Chas L. Bracken and J. W. Saunders. 120th and Wallace. - Speakers: P.

Boswell and M. H. Taft. State and Congress—Speakers; M. Kaplan and W. E. McDermut.

Wednesday, Sept. 4. 29th and Cott-age Grove Ave. Speakers: B. Berlyn

and P. Pierce.
Thursday, Sept. 5.-29th and Dear-Speakers; R. I. Sims and M.

Sunday, Sept. 1st .- 60th and Cottage Grove. Speakers: Mrs. C. F. Hunt and Ed. Durke.

Monday, Sept. 2nd,—2525 So. Halsted. Speakers: H. Driesvoght and Ed.

WEST DIVISION.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Roby and Chicago Ave. Speakers: J. Cotrell, R. A. Morris and J. S. Brennan, Saturday-Paulina and Milwaukee, 8

m. Speakers: S. W. Williams, S. Robbins and G. D. Evans. Saturday-8 p. m., Milwaukee Avc.

and Armitage Ave. Speakers: A. Bisno J. Menke and J. W. Bartels. Sunday 3 p. m .- Union Park, Warren

Ave. Speakers: J. S. Brennan and J. Sunday 3 p. m .- California and North

Speakers: Goodspeed, A. Bisno and J. W. Bartels.
Sunday 8 p. m.—Peoria and Madie

Streets. Speakers: J. Côtrell and W.

Monday, 8 p. m .- Western and Madison Street. Speakers: Geo. Koop and J. Cothell:

Tuesday-8 p. m., Center and Blue

Tuesday-8 p. m., 48th and Lake st. Speakers: J. S. Brennan and S. Robb-

Wednesday-8 p. m., 24th and Oakley Avenue. Speakers: W. Husgins and Wednesday, 8 p. m.-Noble and Eri-

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when the experts are silent on the subject? The politician does not make a specialty of being specific. He deals in glittering generalities, but there are curry the horses and oil the automobile. in glittering generalities, but there in glittering generalities to show that the generalities them live there and rational people many straws to show that the generalities do not glitter in the eyes of the will live in homes built for comfort rather than show. is more of a disposition each year to ask the politician how and when and where he intends to do these things, and many workingmen are beginning to realize that they must do them for themselves if they would be done.

Roosevelt went all of the way to Minneapolis to tell the workingmen that the interests of capital and labor are the same. He said many other things, but so far as his address touched on labor topics that was the only specific statement. Labor's interests he said should be guarded by legislation; details could be safely left to the cap-italist governments. As long as the wage workers think that way, Roosevelt and his friends can hold the offices and enjoy the good things which others have produced.

The dying building -trades council with the scars of the class struggle still fresh, was addressed by a politician who occupies a position as judge. He did not draw the lessons of the class struggle to these men, he, was there for the purpose of healing over such things. By the way, did it ever occur to the laboring men who listened that no assembly of lawyers ever asked a laboring man to address them?

Frem dozens of stumps, socialist orators expounded to the workingmen on labor day the mission of their class and the possibilities for them in united action and there is reason to believe that the seed did not all fall by the he will have wayside. If it could be followed up by his subjects. a campaign for subscribers that would put the Workers' Call in the hands of every organized man in Chicago it is say only members of their class, tively smashing the trusts. would address them on next labor day.

The ban against politics may be re-moved at the next meeting of the Chicago Federation, as a vote on the sub-ject has been submitted. That will be all the opening the sociaists will want. The small but determined band of sociglists in the federation will make short work of such democrats and re-publicans who remain, except those for such jobs and want the labor vote as trading stock. Give us a hearing and if we don't prove our position, the laboring men are at liberty to continue to vote for the interests of their bosses

The levee has been moved down a block, but there is no danger but the girls who are unable to earn a living as slaves will be able to find it; as to its idle rich patrons, they will just tell their coachmen to drive on a block

Wage earners of Great Britain are facing a crisis and those they elected to office are not trying to do anything them. Perhaps they will send me of their own class hereafter. It is the

wn" a resident of the Lake Shore Ingmen would give them por drive was fined for not complying with the garbage law. He will appeal the case to the supreme court. When will the officers learn that vulgar things.

Meat cutters are asking for an ad-

Tomorrow the West Side comrades give their picnic and they want every-body to leave their troubles at home and go out to the greve.

The steel strike drags along, but so far no case of destitution among the stockholders has been reported to the police. The stockholders laid up something for a rainy day; the laboring men out of their wages forgot to save five or six thousand a year; hence they

Everybody is coming back from the lakes and the seaside and the mountains, for the outing season is nearly over. It will be observed that everybody found a few who had stayed at

that was asked of a speaker at a West Side meeting this week. As under socialism there will be no domestic service as we understand it today, the ser vant girl system being abolished with No old party politician who figured as a Labor Day crator attempted to tell fin exact figures how much a "fair day's wage" might be. That was what they all said they wanted, but how is the workingman to know if he is getting the experts are silent on the would no doubt take intense delight in

> If such a thing as a labor day parade could be imagined under socialism there would be no women in the ranks. Women would be taken out of the factories and the sweatshops and placed in the homes where nature intended her to be.

Mr. Bryan does not want to see a new party organized; already there is a third party so large that it troubles his dreams.

Capt. Streeter's claim to the earth is just as good as any other man's claim, only the captain has not got his deeds backed up by force. That is the only

We are about to buy the Danish West India islands not for the purpose of giving the people of the islands self government under a republic, but that we may exploit them and add to the glory and volume of our commerce. Under a commercial republic things will be about the same to the inhabitants that they were under a commercial monarchy. They will find there is nothing in a name and the ruling classes will see that the inhabitants keep their places.

Republican France should be asham ed of itself for the plans it is making to entertain the czar. When the so cialists fully control that country the czar can stay to home, and probably he will have urgent business there with

Bryan has absorbed another paper perhaps for the purpose of more effec-

A man committed sucide in a big Chicago hotel with four cents in his pocket and the police are unable to even guess at the cause of his act.

Strange but true. Read the "papers and see how much more advertising the anarchists get from the capitalist papers than the socialists do.

You bet the millionaires are all honorable men except when it is a dollar in their pockets to be dishonorable. Their actions before the Chicago assessors and the board of review stands as a perpetual indictment against them. Not a one of them told the truth under oath, and they are proud of it.

New York has voted Sir Thomas Lipton a rattling good feilaw, but no vote has been taken among the laborers whom he exploits in order that he may get a name for generosity among the snobs of two worlds. .

Kings are class conscious. Why should not workingmen be? Not one of the kings of Europe will meet the former president of the Transvaal. Paul Kruger, though the people they Through some mistake, perhaps be-mause he would not stand for a "shake offended. A similar spirit among work-

> vance and the packers having recover-ed from the shock caused by the exhibition of nerve, have agreed to, a them of an advance of wages in pro-portion. The packers absorbed the difference not because any of, them were hungry and needed the money but because they could. Now they will grant the advance provided they have to, but the chances are they will not have to, having fortified themselven for months with the extra profits.

> wind when the negro becomes intellig-entity educated along class lines. Ala-hamia adopted a constitution practi-cally distranchising the black man this week. Who could blame him if he one day distranchised the whites?

Grade crossings kill more people in Grade cressings kill more people in Chicago than in any other large city in the country. Last year the number was 120, but as most of them were laboring men and women nothing but a three line item in the rewspaper's called attention to the fact. Let 160 millionaires be killed in a year and the grades would go up with a tump.

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rig up a circuit tent so that they can tell you what "avery one knows", and get it published in the papers as "news".

But it seems that although "every one knows" these things, it occasionally

happens that some "educated man" be-comes the exception to the rule and thinks that the "chores which he can-WHAT THE PROFESSOR SAID, attor". But a practical test would enable him to see within the short period of eight days, that he was in error. The ability to reach securate conclusions so rapidly, is of course one of the advantages which education confers on its

Here are some of the things, which cccrding to the daily press, Professor regory of the University of Leipzig.

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Introductory note.—I find that some of our Chicago comrades are disposed to regard a socialist co-operative as a largerous, innovation, not describe the same of socialist. These comrades can the important question is; In the hands

heelers?. There are non-socialist un ions; shall we exclude from our ranks the unions which adhere to our princi-An Interesting Study of a Most ples? Shall we refuse to take part in elections? Shall we not have our delegates in the Chamber, or in the gen-

eral or municipal Councils? When a means of action is offered to us, one question alone ought to be wage LABOR AND PROPERTY. hands, to hasten the disappearance of capitalist society and the in-coming of collectivist society? Can it hasten the Ambitious Wage Worker Discovers that social revolution?

This question is the only one: it contains, sums up and resolves all the other questions of socialist tactics."

the important question is; In the hands of the Socialist Party, is co-operation suited to hasten the disappearance of capitalist society and the in-coming of the socialist system?

Among the various forms of co-operation, the greater part can not assist the work of revolution, they would at best result in allowing the little bourgeoisie, (retail merchants, small manufacturers, etc.,) to struggle against the competition of large capital and the great combines. Of course the Socialist Party pays no attention to any of these co-operative affairs, with which it has nothing to do, since they do not tend in any way to the radical tranformation

of gociety demanded by the socialists, So it is best to suspend judgment and observe the greatest reserve regarding the co-operatives of production, which has given birth to more than one generous illusion. On the morrow of the great democratic revolution of 1848, there was a very decided impulse in this direction: in France there were established more than 200 workingmen's societies for production, of which only one-has survived; later, in 1866-1867, the movement took a new start; in 1897 there existed in all 164 associations of this kind. At present, these associations are almost wholly bourgeois in spirit: they are too often composed of a certain number of laboring employers, who employ a far larger number of wage laborers; thus that of the spectacle makers numbers 151 co-operators and 1,480 wage-workers. The co-operatives or production are likely to trareform a part of the workmen into little bourgeois who easily become enemies of the social revolution, which would change their individual property represented by their stock certificates, into the col-lective property of society, Socialism then can not place its hope in societies for production left to themselves.

There is today but one form of co-

operation which may become a power-ful arm in the hands of the Socialist Party, namely the co-operative of con-

We do not mean to say that every cooperative of consumption is necessarily socialist, but simply that it is possible for the workers to organize socialist co-operatives of consumption. In other words, to use co-operatives of consump-tion as they use the different means of rarades, etc., and for the same purpose to hasten the revolution.

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isting socialist co-operative, taken as a

2. To give the first information needed by workingmen who wish to start a cooperative: the capital required and the legal formalities to be observed.

YOUR'E ALL INVITED.

Headquarters" of the South Side Division, 763 West 63rd St., one block east

"nationalist" crowd has scattered there SIX CENTS PER DAY

How "Thrift" is Discouraged in South Chicago.

"Reward of Abstinence" is a Capitalist Prerogative.

Last week an episode occurred in a South Chicago police court which is full of significance to those of the working class who take seriously the advice of the "reformers" who inc santly preach the virtue of thrift to the wage earners as an indispensable requisite towards the accumulation of "property," and the acquisition of respectability."

One Andrew Geneczenis was called upon to abswer a charge of failing to provide sufficient food for his wife and three children. The evidence showed that Andrew for many years was accustomed to hand over to his wife every day the sum of six cents with which the daily allowance of meat for the family was procured, Andrew him-self bringing to the home each evening a loaf of bread and four potatoes

Becoming tired of this luxurious fare. Mrs Geneczeniz had her husband arested upon the above mentioned charge and the following facts were brought out in the investigation that resulted.

The defendant earned a daily wage of \$1.50, but nevertheless was ambitious to become an extensive landholder. He had so far succeeded, that the food which his wife and children didn't get, appeared in the substantial form neat cottage and large barn. The thrifty laborer kept his wife in ignorance of the fact that the last is ment on the "property" had been ago paid, and had begun negotia for the adjoining lot, when she discohow matters stood and caused his

The court, instead of en audable endeavors of the "property owner," ordered him to provide three full meals daily for his wife and children even if his passion for "property" remained unsatisfied. If the order of the court is compiled with, no surplus will remain, and accumulation will become main, and accumulat

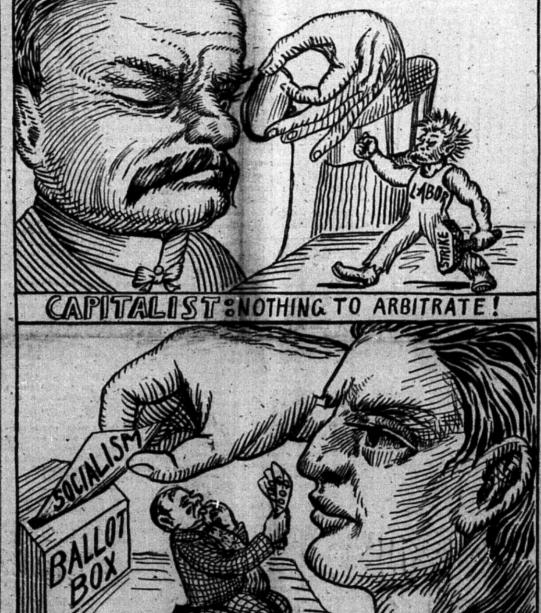
Although an exceeding thrifty person.
Andrew has evidently a lot to learn yes
about the meaning of "thrift" as it is recommended by capitalist reformers. He commended by capitalist reformers. He does not know for instance that it is really not intended for the purpose of making the laborer a property owner, but rather to cheapen him for the use of the possessing class. A workingman has no business to starve his wife and which is altogether a prerogative of the capitalist class, who have adjusted wages to the cost of the production of the laborer as closely as possible. The the laborer as closely as possible. The to hasten the revolution.

We propose here in our first part (the capitalist accumulates wealth thereby but that is legitimate and an entirely but that is legitimate and enternal title whatever to the "reward of shottinence" Does not "political economy" teach that it is the peculiar recompesse of the capitalist accumulates wealth thereby but that is legitimate and an entirely but that is legitimate and enternal title whatever to the "reward of shottinence" Does not "political economy" teach that it is the peculiar recompesse of the capitalist accumulates wealth thereby but that is legitimate and an entirely but that is legitimate and

pose of reproducing his own labor per from day to day, and supplying family, with sufficient to enable to enter the labor-market in nor physical condition, when his own he power is exhausted through age. It supplied with \$1.56 for that purpose capitalist society demands that he capitalist society demands that he pend it for that purpose. If he not do so, he violates the law of ply and demand, and society must, him to observe it. The laborer is legimitate surplus; it is not in that he abould have any. He go cost of his production—the car gets everything above that, whi

The wage working class as a

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brairs to the capitalist class for bread, as well as the hard working exploiters of labor, the Russel Sages, Phil. Armours, and others, who are said to do more "labor" than any man in their employ and who are always to be found that the same of the University of Chica ploy and who are always to be found the conference of the University of Chica plays at Chica of the Chica plays and the conference of the University of Chica plays at these words the Rev. Caspar Ren. Gregory of the University of Leipsie summed up what he regarded as the resulting the Chicago of the University of Leipsie summed up what he regarded as the resulting the Chicago of the University of Leipsie summed up what he regarded as the resulting the Chicago of the University of Leipsie summed up what he regarded as the resulting the chicago of the University of Leipsie summed up what he regarded as the resulting the chicago of the University of Leipsie summed up what he regarded as the resulting the chicago of the University of Leipsie summed up what he regarded as the resulting the resulting the chicago of the University of Leipsie summed up what he regarded as the resulting the r at their office desks at 7 o'clock every

"Every one knows," he said, "that the educated need the laboring men to do for them the chores which they cannot or will not do for themselves. If occasionally an educated man comes to think that he does not need labor, eight days without the services of labor would be enough to clear his view of the case."

What do you think about that, you What do you think about that, you worked to be killed in a year and the grades would go up with a jump.

There will be no open air Socialist meetings on Sunday Sept. 3th, all the Socialists will be at the Unity Picaic on that day at Bergman's Grove, Riverside.

What do you think about that, you worked worken in the physical sense? The educated class need you in their business. When they want "chores" does, you get to show to do them. They can't do them. You can. They won't do them. You will. Are you not proud to have your usefulness recognized so unreservedly? You build the universities print the books, teed, clothe and house the "educated", do their "chores" and then

by "socialists," should find a champion in the Chicago University. If this definition is complete, it excludes the thousands of "intellectuals" who sell their society, for the press report says that

LABORER: MY INNINGS NOW!

'The report says that the Professor demorning, an hour or so before the hired clared that "the workman of today was no more than a child", and concludes as follows:

cus tent erected for the occasion on the campus.

"Professor Gregory defined labor as fossor is right—you could not exist. The professor Gregory defined labor as fossor is right—you could not exist—as foll with hands, the labor of workmen in the physical sense, and the body of such workmen about us."

It is rather curious that this heretical doctrine which is alleged to be held only by "socialists," should find a champion in the Chicago University. If this defiation is complete, it excludes the thous
ition is complete, it excludes the thous-

Every one has heard of the co-operatives, but there are many even among well-informed people who do not suspect that this name is given to societies that are quite diverse in their organization and their object. It is perhaps this ignorance and the confusion it involves which make some ill-informed socialists decry co-operative. Under the organization are the prefer to the evening commencing at 8 of cock an entertainment will be held. For this event a good programme has been arranged comprising some able confusion to the confusion of the south Side Division, 752 West Strd St., one block cast cannot create property for theme by the exercise of "their!". Their or creates the sori of property that ploit wage labor, viz. capitally property that their are non-socialist co-operatives, they reject completily co-

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sectalists detry co-operation. Under the pretext that there are non-socialist co-operatives, they reject completily co-operatives, they reject completily co-operation in all its forms, and thus dentrial entertainers, both vocal and instrumental, also some talented artists in elementation. Besides some plano soloists means of revolutionary action.

Be sure to attend the Piculic, at Bergman's Continuous of revolutionary action. score of bricklayers, empeniers, and steamfilters working on the new building within full view of the capped and gawned assembly in the convection tent.

It might at first glance seem rather impossible the circumstance of the tirems tent where "the capped and gowned assembly" were playing these fantastic tricks. Children love a arinous dearly, but at all costs the "true relationship" had to be maintained. They were outside doing the "chores".

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Hanecy told the union men that "they were fooling themselves when they deended on the strike to settle their difces". As Hanecy didn't tell them that they could do so with the socialist lot, we will supply his on winting out that fact. ..

That plane worker who interrupted Sanecy's speech on Labor Day with an miry about injunctions, was very operly silenced bimself with an in The mouthpieces of capitalism must ot be inteferred with when following their "legitimate" recurstion on Labor Day, which consists in fooling the ent assault, ngelass with meaningless phrases.

Mr. Bryan is reported as declaring t the majority of the people don't at him, and he thinks he would be made is now apparent. upon them by giving them an dty to vote against him again. machington?

A fashionable gambling resort in Sarza, N. Y, was recently raided on a ed up to answer the charge of perting the "morals" of the public? Nor your life! But the magistrate wife warrant was erraigned be es to awalt the ection of the er grand jury, who will probably tween a fashionable clubhouse and an ordinary gambling hell.

The butchers' bill amongst the work g classes of Great Britain for 1900 ed to 1945 killed and 77,975 ined, a large increase over the preced-"Most of the added risk" the London Justice, "Is due to be increased driving, the greater incation of labor, the speeding up alnery and the general tendency a greater exploitation and speedier of the human mac'ine in a From which, we may en that the British capitalist is ofady preparing to meet the competies in the lebor market.

riv. Much as they might dislike capture of their industries by capitalists it would be a thoues more preferable than that ch projetariat should own and te them collectively in their own es the capitalist cares nothing for

filsh manufacturers have sent a observe the methods by which the lean wage-slave piles up wealth ably that they will return and

mae not heard, however, that any captaliet defraved the exper lation to observe the pro recent workingmen"s congress which ided that if universal suffrage was not granted by Parliament within a year, general strike of workingmen

throughout the country would result. Capitalists have no interest in sending workingmen to observe the methods by which other workingmen propose to ise and enjoy the ertire product of their labor. The fellow who has the capitalist logic, well worthy of imitation; but the fellow who hasn't got it, and proposes to strike for it, is a danscrous example, for they know full well what he intends to do with it.

ONE YEAR AGO AND TODAY.

Speaking of a small strike which was on last year by the Amalgamated Association, President Shaffer is quoted as stating at the annual meeting held last year in Milwaukee, that the victory was due not to the strength of the Association but the weakeness of their opponents. He described the United States Steel Co., as "a collection of bodies without organic form, without rules of government, without systematic plans of operation".

While this description might apply one year ago, it does not fit today The Trust has taken on organic form and has evolved systematic plans of peration since then. J. Pierpont Morgan's work of the last twelve month was mainly directed to this end. How well be has succeeded can be determined by its ability to withstand the bres-

And this is what Shaffer evidently overlooked. He had no adequate conception of what is known as the "conat he will not again be a cundidate solidation" of capital. The trust to the Presidency, as he is satisfied him seemed still a - mere incoherent "collection of bodies". The mistake he

While Morgan was busy getting the Steel Trust into organic form, eliminatisn't that a roundabout way of ing its weaknesses, and preparing it that the petty capitalist is no for such emergencies as the present the able to get political expression Amalesmated Association still deemed the strike an adequate weapon and entered into the struggle with the usual confidence as to the outcome. But the combatants have changed characteristics in the mean time. The trust ring town of Stillwater. What appears soild, compact, and coherent, while the Association has shown an unmistakable symptom of disintegration in the defection of the South Chi-

There is little use in ignoring facts, which are plain to all thinking men Capitalism is growing stronger in the conomic field, while organized labor each him to discriminate in the future grows weaker. The struggle must be carried into the political field where the yotes of the working class'will turn th bajance of power in their favor. The hopelessness of any other method is being illustrated every day, in the means by which the exploiters of labo maintain their supremacy. From thes disputes Socialism will gather the additional strength necessary to put an end to classes and class struggles once

"PUBLIC OPINION" AND STRIKERS

An Eastern comrade now engaged in making Socialist propagands in the districts affected by the great steel strike, sends us a sample batch of cironly possible method open to cap- through the mail to every workman bor-the harmless reformer again take m, the more rapid consumption of now on strike against the great Steel up his everlasting burden—the perishbuman raw material which he pur- Trust. They are meatly composed of ing middle class build their ridiculous editorials selected from different, or- barriers against the progress of econo gans of capitalist journalism, amongst mic evolution—the trusts go on concen-Paris despatches state that the Ger- which the names of the New York Sun. trating and combining. There is noth- in the fold of socialism and cause him are again capturing the city for. New York Times, Iron Trade Review, nd time in thirty years. The and Wheeling (Pa.) Intelligencer apen are alarmed over the in- | pear, and all of them without exception and are about to take defensive lay special emphasis upon the felly and Labor Day is over. It was well utilizes a against the newcomers who incapacity of President Shaffer, the cd by those who live and thrive upon up some of these days to a full realiand are about to take defensive lay special emphasis upon the folly and Intruding into every branch of hopolessness of the struggle against the the robbery and degradation of their try in the city. Thirty years ago trust, the fine sense of honor that Parisian exploiters became speedily influenced the workers of South Chied to the presence of the Ger- cago to refuse to violate a contract, and their city when the the disasters that would ensue were orking classes attempted to the Amalgamated Association to enand operate industry in their force its demand for recognition, and erest, and were a similar in short every sophistical argument pt made today they would act that can in any manner assist in

of organized labor. The effect of a deluge of this stuff upon the mind of the ordinary wworktigman can be readily imagined. Heere comes "public opinion" specially When that possibility ap- manufactured for the occasion, with all its terrors upon the head of the disturber. He learns that he is a ."dupe," that those whom he has chosen as wage system was immutable, that it "leaders" have no qualifification betion of workingmen to this coun- vend the "gift of gab." that to satisfy their own empty vanity they have brought needless suffering and misery opon him, and that he . can only set imself, right with "public opinion" by repudiating those who have de laborer were idea

ceived him and subs best possible grate to the inevitable, that he sh The truth or take is treated as if he were a creature ent thought, and with no possibility of ever acquiring any. He is merely a receptacle into which "advice" can be shovelled without regard to quality a monkey creating mischlef for which he is not responsible, or as Morgan puts it, "a damn fool who know what is good for him."

It is this attitude of the press which, far more than the arguments offered, tends to breed distrust in the mind of the reader. The weaknes that makes "leadership" indispensable, the well known aversion to independent thought on the part of the working class, and the weight they attach to anything labeling itself "public opinion." are all duly calculated upon by those who circulate this stuff amongst the strikers

Though there can be little doubt but present it is the peculiar function of heaping the responsibility for the failire upon the head of the unlucky the leader been competent the strike might have been successful

There is but one method by which his process of mental stagnation can se counteracted. The capitalist class fully appreciate the power and effect of their instrument the press, in paralyzing the minds of the workers at critical periods like the present. The dreulation of Socialist diseasure and party papers is the only antidote possible to destroy the effects of this polsonous narcotte and awaken the sleepers to a realization of things as they are.

A LABOR DAY RETROSPECT.

And so the great Labor Day parade is over. The flags are furled, the bands are silent, and the marchers having "shown their strength"/to the capitalists in the orthodox fashion, have again entered the factories, mills, and workhops, to pile up wealth for their masters in return for a pittance sufficient to eproduce their labor power and raise a new generation of wage slaves to take their places in the labor market in dutime. The politicians have bottled up their oratory for future occasions, and the courts are again open for the bustness of issuing injunctions against the paraders when the latter attempt to how their strength" in any other nanner then marching through the streets with bands and banners on the cay which their masters have designated for that purpose.

And now let "business" proc ore. Let the robbery of the worlds toliers continue as usual. Let the wo men be taken from the "home," the children from the school and playground and crammed into the factories and department stores to be used as cheap raw material for the production of profit. Let the manufacture of crim nals and prostitutes proceed withou interruption-there is a surplus of th working class as well as a surplus from the working class. Let the parasites of society devise new methods of ing to be feared; the working class has shown its strength" and capitalism still remains supreme.

fellow men. To the marcher it was nerely a day of respite from toil-he had no suspicion that the interval was opportunity to rivet the fetters of in-dustrial stavery more firmly upon his could be thrown down. I fully expending finbs. But the "prominent citizen" and the capitalist politician were on hand impairing and destroying the solidarity for that purpose. And they filled his ears with flattering tales of what a fine fellow he was; they told him that organized labor was the greatest thing that ever occured in the world's history, that it wielded an irresistible power, that in organization alone lay safety, that the worker was fighting a battle for his "just rights," that the was the duty of every man, women and child that works to join a labor union. that nothing could be accomplished through strikes, that the enemy of isbor was not the capitalist but the saloon, that the interests of capitalist and cal, that the laborer

that he should be protected from capitalist, that government by inj tion was wrong, that co-operation profit sharing was a delusion, as the divide up honestly, that the trusts organized to crush labor, that the trusts could not do worse for the work er than con petion had don and all shouted, Organize, Organize, Organize! knowing well that the mer fact of organization after the usual Trades Union pattern would still leave the working class naked to their en-

Out of this medley of "advice" noth ing could come but confusion and be wilderment and the continued helpless ess and dependence of the tollers And it was for this deliberate purp it was given.

But here and there men from ranks of the workers were given a bearing. They pointed out how organizaion could be made effective to accom plish tangible results-how it could be that the strike is practically lost, at used for the complete emancipation of the workers from Industrial slavery, the capitalist press to see to it that so They used the actions of the court far as possible the losers shall learn no in issuing injunctions, to demonstesson from its fallure. Their vision can rate beyond contradiction that the still be confined within the bounds of strength of the plunderers lay in the dipitalist system of production, by their possession of the law-making power and the weakness of the laborer in its non possession! They gave to or-Shaffer, and thereby implying that had ganization a direct and desnite object, and showed that labor needed neither protection nor patronage, were it but onscious of its own strength, and sufdelently intelligent to use that strength a its own interests, by uniting on the solitical field for the conquest of that political power which is now an invincible weapon in the hands of their exploiters.

And so Labor Day passed into history. How far the workers have shown their strength will be accurately deter mined, by the size of the Socialist vot at the next election. How far they have nerely demonstrated their weakness the division of their votes between the capitalist political parties will also tell.

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A TIMELY WARNING.

ainst Journalistic Llars who Wil-fully Misrepresent Socialism in Their Columns.

Is is any wonder that the masses of the people in the United States are so slow to become interested in really vital novements? Most of them read nothing but daily newspapers. The daily newspapers are interested in giving as little information as possible about some subjects—especially socialism. In torial on "The Fate of Shaffer," the vriter viciously states that E. V. Debs

is "now wallowing in socialism which would do away with all labor." It don't seem possible that people ed-ucated enough to write metropolitan newspaper editorials are ignorant enough to think that socialism "would do away with all labor," Socialism couldn't do that if it wanted to... I am firm-ly convinced that if is the policy of the Tribune to deliberately misrepresent. As long as I have known the paper it has cause of labor whenever possible. Years ago, when "Sandy" Maclean was "la-I was right in that supposition. Therebor leaders I begin to suspect them. In the datter part of the Shaffer editorial the writer commended "sensible thicking men like Mitchell and Ar-

I carnestly hope that this may catch to think. Why, man, you have only to look in any of the modern dictionaries to learn that socialism is NOT what the

or the socialist!

Mister Workingman, there is not or of the capitalist apologiets foolish enough to debate publicly with a wellseized upon by his employers as an informed socialist. Last year I asked ed he would hem and haw and "ex-plain," but quick as a flash he answer-ed: "No, it can't." Keep this in mind. and remember, too, that Bryan has said Mister Workingman, please "copper" anything that the Tribune may say about socialism

Several Democratic papers in the South-among them the Mobile "Register" and the Macon "Telegraph"—are agitating against the re-enactment, of the Chinese exclusion law. They voice the demand of Southern capitalists for cheap and servile labor and find that the negroes are becoming too intelligent and independent. Workingmen who are accustomed to think of the Democratic party as the "Iriend of labor" will please think shout this proposition.—The Workss,

SHAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

strength to the capitalists on L. Day, why not make the demonstre patration complete by letting them feel you strength on election day? They will ver be convinced otherwise.

Isn't it a wise workingmen who get o excited over the attempt chiey of the "credit" for the battle of Santiago, that he has no time to consider how the capitalist class continu ally rob him of the product of hislabor

What is the meaning of that suggestion that every family in the city should keep a hog to devour the garbtaken seriously, or is it merely one of the usual jokes on the shortcomings of the city aldermen?

The Sultan of Turkey threatens t vipe out" the Armenians if the cap Italist governments of Europe persis in bothering him with their little bills So long as he "wipes out" the debts by prompt settlement, the capitalists dont em inclined to call a halt on his usual recreations.

St. Louis papers use the official asset ment records of Chicago to show that the city is declining. They should be informed that it is not the city, but the big capitalists of the city who are declining-to pay their "just proportion "Capitalist accumulation" or in other words the robbery of th working class, shows no signs of decline whatever.

Maybe it wasn't Judge Elbridge Han cy who issued that writ of injunction gainst the striking plane workers two years ago. May it not have been his alleged double, Patrick Hennessy Cases of mistaken indentity are know to be of frequent occurrence. Even al-though Mr. Rush of the firm of Bush & Gertz, the capitalists who secured the injunction, says that Hanecy issued it. there is still room for doubt and the judge should have the benefit of it.

A non union man who fired at one of the union pickets outside the Allis Chalmers works last week, was found guilty of discharging firearms within the city limits and let go after being ordered to pay the costs. The man on whom he drew his pistol had a camera under his arm and the "scab" supposing that he was to be 'snapshotted discharged his weapon several times in "self defence". The dangerous villain with the camera was arrested and held to the grant." to the grand jury for using 'intim!

A press report speaking of the clos of the gambling season at Saratoga, states that it may seem strange to some people that the heaviest players have not been professional gamblers, but lawyers, brokers, merchants and men of affairs. Rather strange the ignorance of "some people" upon matter like the above. There is really as wide a difference between professional gamblers and lawyers, brokers and men of affairs, as there is between alli-gators and crocodiles.

Dr. Gatling the inventor of the mur derous rapid fire gun which bears his name, has turned his attention towards mproving agricultural instruments, and now claims to have perfected a plow which will break the surface of a thirty acre field in one day, and which can be operated by one man. When this is considered in conjunction with the fact that a Plow Trust with a capitalization of \$50,000,000 is now in process of for nation, it may be easily deducted that lesson in socialism is being prepared for the farmers and agricultural popul-ation of the United States. Speed the

How are the mighty fallen! facrie Nation the former terror of Kap sas "rum sellers" has been giving a fake exhibition of saloon smashing in New York City. She destroyed, says the on Muberry St., where preparations tenders to allow her to exhibit her Three reporters for "yellow journala" were also on the spot. Pro hably this performance marks the exit of Mrs. Nation as a "reformer". As a general rule however, most of the present day "reformers' begin where Mrs. Nation ended-viz. as fakes.

With the prices of many of the neces ities of life away beyond the reach of the working class, with the capitalist journals preaching the virtues of rice and hominy to the poor, with fabor dis-putes and strikes upon every hand, involving thousands of workers in idle-ness, Dun's Review of the Week states that the country "was never in a better cendition," or in other words that the utmost the powers placed in their ensure their own prosperity through the exploitation and pauperization of

The "investigation" of the recent which fix people lost their lives, resulted in finding the motorman (who was also killed) guilty of "criminal careleasness", and "censuring" the company for employing an incompetent man. A priest who was present created a "sensation" by demanding that the officials of the railroad company be the omeials of the railroad company he held responsible for the deaths, through their refusing to comply with the city ordinance regarding the elevation of the tracks. The demand not being su-stained, the priest then wanted to

full information on the subject by ap-plying to Pather McGendy of Bellevue, Ky., who can tell him very accurately how long, the staughter will last. Pather McGrady being a socialist knows

stage where it can view with comparalabor to secure a larger portion of the general "prosperity" to its members may be deduced from the few conemptuous lines allotted to the stee strike which appears in Bradstreet's Review. This is about all they have to say on a matter. "The air o and steel trade view the trade and confidence growing that the end of the strike is in sight." This "patient serenity" is fully justified. While the work ing class through their votes persist in placing their exploiters in an impreg nable position, it is not wonderful tha the latter regard with stolld contemp the futile efforts of the workers to retrieve on the economic field the folly

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Comrades—You are hereby reminded of the pledges made during the concluding hours of the above convention, for the purpose of starting the work of the newly elected National Committee.

These pledges amounted to \$245.00, of which only one quarter has been paid, up to the present time.

The National Committee has been under extraordinary expense and its resources are being taxed to the utmost in order to furnish the necessary printed matter containing instructions on organization, constitutions, platforms, application blanks etc. Expense has been incurred in equipping the National Headquarters; in sending out one thousand official communications and circulars to labor unions in the strike field; for stenographer's services and for postage for general purposes, especially in corresponding with comrades in every state in the union. The amount of money which we have on hand is alarmingly small and we therefore ask you to do your utmost to make good any picdges made at Indianapolis, all of which it was understood were to be paid within 30 days.

Yours Fraternally.

in 30 days.
Yours Fraternally,
LEON GREENBAUM,
National Secretary.

Strike Fund Report.

Socialist Party Press: National Communication To the Socialist Party Press:

The National Committee of the Socialist Party has received the following donations in answer to its letter of Appeal in behalf of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workstein

New London Socialist Club, New 1.3.0 London, Conn. 2.00
New Castle Socialist club, New
Castle, Penn. 2.64
Socialist Sympathizers 25.60
Sopers International Union No. 3
St/ Louis.

ms it.

No better work can be done at the present time in identifying the Socialist Party with the trade union movement. It you open your columns weekly to this appeal we feel assured that your "Strike Fund" will grow larger, from the generous response not alone of socialists, but of union men also who read socialist papers, but have not yet the social the party.

oned the party.

Note—All contributions sent to the National Secretary will be forwarded to the Amalgamated Association and receipt duly acknowledged.

Yours Fraternally,
Leon Greenbaum,
National Secretary.

plution of Local Toledo, O.

WHEREAS. The following comment on the constitution adopted at the late Indianapolis convention, by the SOUTH-ERN MERCURY should show to all persons of practical experience, the danger facing our party in its present formative stage:

"Then, again, the convention declared for state autonomy, which means that reformers in every state shall adopt for themselves a platform to meet their existing environment, without regard to the platform of other states,"

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where states, we believe that party proclaiming the economy of the largest possible conduct of affairs as the natural evolutionary order, should not adopt the reverse of this in its own organization. The early colonial history of our country shows the weakness of the autonomy idea, as does the trades union movement of to-day; therefore, be it

union movement of to-day; therefore, he it.

RESOLVED, That Local Toledo asks that the National Committee be called upon to furnish a uniform application for charter, individual application for membership, due card and due stamps, and be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the WORKER, WORKERS CALL and MISSOURI SO-CIALIST for publication, and request all Locals to take like action, believing such action necessary as a means of protection until more specific constitution is provided.

protection until more special protection until more special tution is provided.

Adopted by Local Toledo, Socialist Party: at a regular meeting held on Aug. 27, 1991. Other papers please copy.

T. F. KEOGH,

Talado Ohlo Secretary.

Will "Prosperity" Explain it?

Editor Workers' Call:

Editor Workers' CaH:

Your "Snapshots by the Wayside" man quotes the "average retail clerk" as a K per week worker. About the year 1888 my room mate in Chicago, who was an experienced dry goods salesman, worked in one of the largest farmishing houses in the city at the miles counter for E per week, and was so "fred" of the chances in Chicago that he went back to Philadelphia. How he "saved" up the money to get hack was the problem. He was a church member, a member of the Y. M. C. A. and a decile voter with the Republican party, but probably some of these charitable agencies furnished him a ticket back to Penn. It seems that the "average retail clerk" in Chicago is

Socialist Pointers

Roosevelt evidently figures that you can fool the workingmen all of

This is the last call for the piculd Go tomorrow, for it positively will not

Rousevelt will fool a lot of them next time; so will Bryan. See how they were cheered on labor day.

The laboring man can march for himself as long and as often as he wants to, provided he votes for the boss, Have you enlisted to get subscribers

for the Workers' Call? Soldiers were never needed like at the present. Socialism will also do away with the

labor "leader." Perhaps that is one read sor why said "leader" is so thy of it. The man who did no work all summer

is now afraid the strikers will lose a few day's work from their daily grind, The unions have nothing to lose by going into class politics; what have the capitalist parties ever done for

them Sam Jones of Ohio can keep his old sympathy as long as his vote does not accompany it; the latter is what we

can use.

A laboring man never knows when he is well off until he reads it in the papers; that is what capitalist papers are

The injunction eats nothing and costs nothing for board and lodging. That is why the capitalists find it'so conven-

Some comrades fear socialism will ome before we are ready for it, but it will not if everybody is a subscriber to the Workers' Call.

Diamond cutters are on a strike and there is much suffering in consequence. Comrades who bought their diamonds before the trouble are in luck.

If you want a thing done well do it yourself. Don't send a republican or democrat to do it. He might lookout for himself and his class whirst,

The employer who takes his employes out in the country for an outing, should graciously unbend and allow the lower creatures to feel of his wings,

Roosevelt complains that men do not practice what they preach, but let him handle a strike before and after elect-ion and see if his practices match his theory.

No one will be arrested for gambling on the yacht race. The laws are not for gentlemen. Neither will any of the sports-lose their standing in church for that offense.

in Chicago banks, but the interesting part is that the bosses with grave faces assure the public that they will pay the women as much as they did men.

One might think Judge Hancoy had nerve to address a gathering of labor-ing men, but not when you come to con-sider the number of laboring men whe roted for him.

Government being instituted to assist he weak to prey on the strong, who is going to kick on a little "grafting" pro-vided it is not too cheap? The dismissed detectives got away with only about \$50 No wonder they have to go

Laboring men were no doubt proud as hey marched along on labor day, but did they suppose that a single capital-ist who watched them from his window with them

Workingmen may imagine they think as much of their wives as Morgan and Rockefeller do of theirs, but if they did they would vote so their wives would have some of the comforts of civilization. Capitalists will probably be making a

patron saint of the South Chicago man who was keeping his family on six cents a day. If all laborers could do that, the expiciters would see to it that they had nothing left over to buy property with. Capitalist speakers on later day or

Capitalist speakers on in or day or during a campaign would almost make laboring men believe that they were competent to get along without a guar-dian; and that with the object lesson have voted what they have produced out of their hands and into the pockets of a few.

The proceeds of the Unity Pionic will be divided as follows. Sixty percent to the Workers' Call; a sum sufficient to pay the debts of the West Division (about \$65) will be taken from the remainiang 40 percent. The balance will be divided as follows. To South Division 30 percent. West Division 80 percent. District No 4 10 percent. Let every Comrade do his utmost to secure a large attendance.

Get your neighbor to read the Call

SOME CAPITALIST GYMNASTICS

Political, Clerical, and Literary parasites at the usual gome of fooling the Work ers. "Harmony between, "Capital and Labor". "Brotherly Co-operation". Deprecation of "Class Hatred". Garbled statistics on Distribution of Wealth. Maltock versus Murx. Champions of capitalism under gidse of solicitude for the working class seek to perpetuate the system

which robs and degrades them.

pit and in the press have had one of agine for a moment that it could be dictated by the wish to throw mud into the fountain of the people's knowledge. Who ever heard of a capitalist fishing in troubled waters? Why, they would as soon do that as get off the backs

Lieutenant Governor Northcott in his Labor Day speech, Bishop Potter in the which we admire and enjoy so much. an ideal state of coming society in which Capital and Labor will peacefully co-operate. And so they will, Lieutenant Governor, only the CAPITALIST will be missing then. The Bishop has a similar pipe dream of BROTHERLY co-operation-for the benefit of the capitalists in general and luxury loving clergymen in particular-and besides he jumps with both feet on Fmy patent argument, the cheerful readiness ready made republic in which almost vernaciller means LIBERTY TO SKIN , workingmen. And still you will THE PEOPLE-"is taken away from us at our class hatred? and society reduced to the dead level alike, in paper costumes," etc. Not only the same hour, comb their hair in your lies-at the same time. And the too late, knocks the everlasting stuff-Marx and whom he alleges to have axiom" that the rich are getting richer innocent white paper in his fool enting poorer and the poor richer.
The Lieutenant Governor, while pro-

tending to stroke the fur of Labor the right way, has "nothing but contempt for that demagogue who breaches a doctrine of hate between one class of people and another." Of course, the Lieutenant Governor knows very well that the class struggle is a fact. We have never maintained that it is a The "courage and character which the Lieutenant Governor praises so much, simply compel us to point out the existence of the class struggle to our fellow workers. The capitalist class are doing their level best to destrate the fact of its existence. The bull pen in Idaho, the riot guns and police clubs in Homestead, Chicago, etc. are teaching that "doctrine" more forcibly than our words could do. The Lieutenant Governor had better reserve his contempt for the class who slaughter their follow beings for profit, who coin the "brotherly" words MOB, VOT-ING CATTLE, RIFF-RAFF, COMMON HERD, etc., who vulgarly display their wealth in face of the suffering Wages are now double what they

ct of the wage workers is now purchasing power of money has in-wage-earners in England received only creased at least one-fourth"—and is £300,000,000 income per year. per cent of the goods this purchasing power will buy are adulterated. "The hours of labor have been shortened"— and as an offset the intensity of "driving" the workers has been increased.

Government inspection of factories and
mines has been brought about"—and the
strikes increase in proportion; "child labor restricted"—in the North and ind in the South: "National Labor mission and State Bureaus of La-Statistics established"—that take care of Capitalist interests.

wage slavery substituted for it. "Every child is now taught to read, write and sipher"—except the 25 per cent who cannot gain admission to public schools. Colleges place thorough (capitalist) education within the reach of every young man"—if he has displayed suf-ficient discretion in the selection of his

Socialists believe in the efficiency of inequality. Bishop, and therefore they would not pay several thousands a year to such a poor brain as yours, and let the active brains of thousands of better men than you go to waste for want of useful employment. A brain like yours, that with all the advantages of your postion, has not acquired a better undertaining of the rist heroic struggle or human freedom the world has ever litnessed than your mane article in the highest and the properties of the country's wealth.

According to C. D. Wright. U. S. Commissioner of Labor, the aggregate of wealth increased from \$7.125.780.228 to \$1.050.027,021.197 in 1850. Hence the 'pur capita wealth increased from \$250 in 1850 to \$1026 in 1850. But how it this wealth distributed? 11,102.833 far.4 It lies with \$4.784.485 individuals on \$56.007,454.788.05 the country's wealth.

Some of the selected champions of the | their "class" standpoint. They are be privileged classes in politics, of the pul- ginning to see, that we need capitalland, machinery and means of com their periodical fits of paternal solled munication—but, Bishep, we don't need tude for the common people. Of course, tick lidlers to own this capital for us. We made it, and therefore we proj low selfish interest. We must not im- to own it and operate it FOR OUP

For, Lieutenant Governor, "when the boys in blue marched with Grant to Apromatox." they little recked that they were laying the foundations for the slavery of their own children. A slavery worse than that from which the Emsneigation Proclamation in the hands of the immortal Lincoln freed the rican and the Record-Her- black slaves. They little recked that they ald in its editorial columns have all were paving the way, on which the been doing the usual mental stunts black slaves, unable to obtain employment in the ruined South, would north and take the places of the white ery language of the orientals, pictures estrikers, descendants of the G. A. R. men. Nor could they foresee that the time would come when the black de scendants, at the command of their new masters, would turn the murderous who freed their black fathers.

That, Bishop, is the "self restraint, the patient courtesy, the love of fair dealing, the openmindedness to a just make concessions," which the capitalist all liberty of action"-which in the class have shown in their dealings with

The "perfect political equality of all of a dreamy commonplace, in which men," Lieutenant Governor, remains a men and women every where shall dress usere face, an abstract illusion, as long as industrial mognates have the power dress alike. Bishop, they will also have to prescribe what our children shall to become equally long, short, thick, learn in school, what our young men thin; wise, foolish, eat the same kind shall read in their daily papers, as long and amount of food, go to sleep at as industrial magnates can dictate to the millions of workers, when to work, how rame way and get bald—us bald as leng to work for how much to work, your lies—at the same time. And the or not to work at all and starve. And, ditor who has become awake a century | Bishop, the man who pays the parson's sciary owns the parson's soul. ing out of a strawman whom he labels the parson wants to lose his job, he must preach what the man who own evolved out of his inner consciousness his soul likes. You are a living broof the "incontrovertible twith a sneer; of this "incontrovertible axiom," Bishop. And, Editor, the man who pays and the poor poorer. Of course, every your wages owns your soul also, you common being can see the fact without are no more at liberty to follow the spectacles. But the editor blackens the dictates of your own brain than a chained monkey is free to climb a tree

"The income of all the Rockefellers Vanderbiltà, etc., combined is as a drop in the bucket compared to that of the 25,000,000 persons engaged in gainful oc-cupation in the United States," says the Editor. The Lieutenant Governor cor roborates this in the following manner "Wealth has concentrated into con paratively fewer hands, till one-half of our people own comparatively nothing: one-eighth of our people own seven times their equal share. Four thousand millionaires or multimillionaires have twenty per cent of the total wealth, or four thousand times their fair share, if the principles of partnership or brother

ly love were applied' Nevertheless, the Editor is stuck on rely on them than on any other authority in the world. He may suit himself but we know that the following state ments have been time and again repud

"Mallock showed that out of the total national income estimated in 1889 at £1,300,000,000 the millionaires only received £22,000,000, while the income of workers that produce it. and who show their appreciation of the American working people by a houndish adulation of European nobility.

Cov.d £21,000,000, while the income of the working class amounted to £669,—
600,000, To this figure it has risen from £340,000,000 in 1850. The total income of these receiving less than £1,000,0 very these receiving less than £1,900, a year amounts to £940,000,000 a striking ed years ago"-and the proof of how widely diffused is the wentth of the people.

In 1850 those same middle classes and

Precisely the came conditions prevail in the United States-only here the ina far larger rate than in England."

the legs from under the axioms which a crous enough to set a tomcat a grin-ning. I am willing to assume for chari-ty's sake that the Editor has not read anything of Karl Marx, but was only trusting to his capitalist authorities fo superior to him, than the Editor had

I will confine myself to supplementing the statement of the Lieutenant Governor on the distribution of wealth in the United States.

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Auman freedom the world has ever
human freedom the world has ever
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seem in the socialist republic. Such
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serious collisions (between laborers and apitalists) valuable lessons are to b wn." The lesson which especially be American workingmen are drawing at this movement are that neithe spouding politicians, nor drivelling di-tines nor fool editors are safe pilots for proleterians. They are beginning to see that to the politician elected by capitalist machines, the shepherd of of sheepish souls, and the journalist by the grace of Capital, "freedom" means men want. And they will get according to this revelation in the near future. Ernest Untermann

He "Does His Duty."

Speaking of Hanecy's injunction against the Bush and Gertz piano workers, Chas. Dold, the organizer of the union is quoted as follows: "Judge Hancey, like all Labor day

crators, believes it is necessary for la-

foring men to organize in order to awlegislatures and courts into doing their buty, but if a judge needs a whiplash for that judge to get off the beach Dold, you are positively mis aken-it is not necessary for the judge for the working men to get hold of the the capitalist class. The "duty" of judge at present is to oney the orders of that class. Just let us call your attention, Mr. Dold, to this extract from the same paper in which your speech was reported. You can find it on the came page and same issue of the paper 'bicago Tribune, Sept 2rd. It relates t

Governor Stone has promised that in the event of Mayor Black refusing to DO HIS DUTY he will send troops into

McKeesport, Pa., and runs thus:

You see that Covernor Stone is only ready to wield the whiplash in case Mayor Black refuses to DO HIS DUTY. which is to bring troops into the town to shoot down the strikers. You to have some peculiar ideas about "duty". Mr. Dodd, which are sadly in need of revision. "Duty" is what the Mr. Dold, and it len't anything eise, the sense that you use the word.

Attention!

The regular monthly meeting of the General Committee of Local Chicago will be held at Assembly Hall Schiller Bldg, Saturday even-1/ng Sept. 7th.

M. H. Taft, Sec y.

In our next issue we shall be in position to publish a list of contents of the first issue of "The Comrade", the new Illustrated Socialist Monthly, that will make it's appearance in about two weeks. Today we are able to announthat Jack London, Morris Winchevsky Richard Le Gallienne, George D. Her ron, Herbert N. Casson, William Mailly, M. Hillquitt, J. Sparge, Fred Kraft and others will contribute to the first issue, in which, besides, about 50 IIlustrations and cartoons will be found

Socialist Co-operative.

The Socialist Co-operative of Chicago held its first annual meeting, Monday evening, Sept. 2nd, in Room 218, Atheman. The minutes of meeting of Aug having been published in the Workers' Call, were dispensed with.

The Secretary reported that for the 16 days' time the Co-operative had op-erated in the Temple the cash receipts etated in the Temple the cash receipts had been \$276.01 derived from the following sources. On 65 membership \$56.66, for Mdse soid \$69.11 from J. J. Jessup \$100.00, from S. Washowsky \$50.00. The disbursements had been; for Mdse. Sundry \$2.94, leaving a cash balance of and 6 non-members, and that outside comrades and the public were already liberally supporting the project with their trade.

man joined, each paying 50c on, his share of the capital stock. Comrades Kleimmiger, Kerr, Kracht, Crook, Lan bert, Huggins, Wachowsky, Daly, an

ensuing year. Co-operative Association, St. Louis, Mowas read and ordered answered. Sec retery was instructed to open corre-pondence with all possible co-operative having all associate in buying dire

Propositions and suggestions for as gressive growth of the Co-operative fo delivery of goods, bandling of coal, etc. etc., were made and discussed. Boar of Directors will meet Thursday even ing, at the Temple to select a secretar, treasurer and manager, and decide up of co-operatives amongst the socialis of Chicago. - We feel satisfied with o cult from our plant and labors. We reed the support of all interested an currently solicit new membership. Contemporators invited. J. M. Crook, Se

Berlyn's eigars will be or sale at the Unity Picale to-morrow, at Mergman's Grove, Riverside.

When you hear people talk about union labor violating, contracts, you might remind them that the employing class sever broke a contract with labor of course, you will lie, if you do but the

Local Party Progress.

Reports of Organizers of the North, South, West and 4th District Divisions, on public meetings, party press, financial returns, and general agitation for the past week.

John Wanhope10

Stella Neilsen 8

Inora Forberg

Gunnar Anderson 5

Gretta Baralett 2

every Saturday evening. -

The children meet at the new Social-

ist Hall, 763 W. 63rd Street, near Union

Avenue, for practice every Fiday at 4

p. m. They march at 63rd and Halsted

Previous dispursements.....

WEST SIDE.

At the meeting of the West Division

Committee the following wards responded to the roll call: 11th, 12th, 13th,

14th, 15th, 17th 18th, 34th, 35th, absent

All wards reported good agitatio

meetings except the 11th and 12th where

be remedied at once by a better distri-tution of speakers so that each ward

will have at least one speaker who is

ing poetals to 37 socialists residing in the 20th ward to attend a meeting for

the purpose of effecting a reorganiza-

owing to the hot weather the work of

erganization was pesponed and the matter was placed in the hands of a

committee consisting of comrades Larsen, Lambert and Brannen.

On motion comrades Overberg and Anderson were elected a committee to audit the accounts of former division

organizer comrade Klenke and report at

At the previous meeting it was decided

o recommend to branches that the of-

ice of ward organizer and financial sec

retary be merged into one to enable

the ward organizer to tell the standing

of each member in the branch and col-

lect the back dues and receipt same

with a stamp, also to be able to render

the necessary financial, report of the

branch to the Division organizer each

week so that the Division organizer can

Division to the General Secretary, Alse

that the branches must purchase all

party stamps and "Call" cards from the

held next Sunday, Sept. 8th, as all the

crowds promise to be at the picnic giv-

en by this division at Bergman's Grove. Riverside.

FINANCIAL REPORT:

14th Ward due Stamps 1:50

14th Ward Call Cards 2.60

18th Ward Collection 1.20

35th Ward Collection25

To Ex. Com. on Stamp Acci... 120
To Ex. Com. on Call Cards... 200
Klenke on Secount 5.00

Balance on band.. ., 52

Organizer West Division.

h Side Branches holding Pie

nic tickets of the 25th Ward Branch

are requested to return them and

Taft at Workers' Call office 36 N.

Clark St. Committee wishes to

make final report, therefore a prompt

Agitation in Fairbury, Ill. A correspondent writes us an enthu

slastic report of the results of the visit of Comrade Strickland at Pairbury, Ill.

A local clergyman it seems tried to throw all possible obstacles in the way

lecturer and in the end succeeded in forcing the local comrades to rent the

purpose, where Comrade Strickland de-

preciative audiences. Collections wer

taken up, much discussion ensued, and a fair amount of literature was sold.

pretty well shaken up by the lecturer as it was the first appearance of a so-cialist speaker in that city. Our cor-respondent speaks in the highest terms of Comrade Strickland's ability as a so-

that "there is a hell". The recognition of capitalist conditions is becoming more widespread every day.

Altogether Fairbury seems to have be

d two addresses to large and ap-

response is asked.

thth Ward Collection

There will be no outdoor m

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This will

9th and 10th, 19th, 20th, and 28th.

he speakers failed to come."

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A record of growing activity.

At the meeting of the North Division Organization Committee Com. A. S. Harold was elected Recording Secy., in place of R. Morris, Com. A. S. Schüler, freasurer in place of Knox resigned and E. G. Knades, Fin. Sec'y, Minutes

NORTH SIDE.

will be sent to Branches. On Tuesday evening at the corne of North Ave. and Clark St. a good sized crowd listened to Com, Chas. Sand. Calis were distributed and a collection was taken up, one subscription card was sold.

Wednesday evening Comrades Sand and Morris addressed a crowd of one hundred at the corner of Oak and Franklin Sta, a collection was taken and one hundred Calls distributed.

Thursday evening Comrades Klenke Zimmerman and Berlyn spoke to the usual large crowd at Washington Square, A collection was taken, and one hundred Calls distributed. Three subscriptions for the Call was taken.

Friday evening at Diversey and Racine the speaker falled to show up but an Impromptu discussion meeting was held and many CALLS were distributed Comrades Schuler, Knaus and Harold carried on the discussion.

Sunday at 4:30 p. m. the meeting at N. Clark and Center Str. was a success Comrades Sands, Zimmerman, Morris and Cotfrell spoke. Two collections were taken up and ene hundred Calls distributed, one subscription was taken.

At Shuffield and Wightwood Aves. Sunday evening a very good meeting was held a hundred and fifty persons listned to Comrades Anderson, Zimmer man and Morriss After a fine discustributed and a yearly sub, and four six months sub. cards were sold.

Not being satisfied with the game of Monday at 5 p. m. the North Divisio; Committee arranged far and held meeting opposite Sunny Side Park Comrades Zimmerman, Baur, Sands Phelan and Morris addressed the crowd Five hundred Calls were distributed. Two collections were taken up and three sub, cards were sold:

The Speakers Club on the North Side will meet at 133 N. Clark St., Basement, on Monday evenings. All North Side Comrades who want to learn speak should attend.

OVER 2400 CALLS THIS WEEK. An effort will be made to have all clubs hold their business meetings on one night.

SOUTH SIDE.

The workers for socielism on the South Side put in one more week of hard work for the struggle against capitalism and with good results for socialism. -

All the meetings were well attended, about 800 copies of the Workers' Call were distributed. "Call" Cards as well as, an increased amount of literature were sold—besides 8 new members were taken-collections amounting to about \$5.00 was received.

As stated in last week's Workers Call the new socialist headquarters of the South Side Division, 763 North 63rd mally opened Sunday, Sept. 15th, with mass meeting in the afternoon with number of good speakers in the evening an entertaimment will be held; a first class programme has been arrang ed (see programme in Workers' Call). As this will be the opening of the first divisional headquarters of the South Side, every comrade and sympathise on the North and West Sides are in vited and urged to lend all possible to make this event a grand success for

Financial report from the South Side RECEIPTS:

護	Organization Fund-	
đ	23rd Ward	9,00
e	Private donations	
器	31st Ward	70
e	22nd Ward	1.50
12		SERRE
8		6.20
а	Call Cards—	
	1st Ward	25
st.	Fife and Drum Corps	30
t	W. T. Mills	50
		3016
3		1.65
T	Literature-	問題
묏	22nd Ward for Calls	25
d	By Division Organizer	70
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Z		.95
,-	Collections	
e	33nd Ward	
la:	33rd Ward at processions	
ir	3rd Ward	75
d.	7th Ward	1.35
3		\$5 E3
e		4.95
d	Total receips	5.60
淵	EXPENSES:	300
	Division Organizers salary\$1	西 田
HUT	Workers' Call	4,60

The ten best workers:

GETS AFTER CREELMAN.

Indiana Comrade Calls Attention Capitalist Hack Writer to Some Significant Facts.

> NOTE-The following reply to Jame Créelman's recent article in the Chicago American on the "Fallacies of Social ism" having been refused publica in that fournal is hereby published request of the author, Ed.) 316 Washington St.

Alexandria, Ind. To Jas. Creelman Esq.

From the tone of your article "The Fallacies of Socialism", published in the Sunday Chicago American of May 12th, I judge you to be a paid tool of th Capitalist class or a paid tool of the Demotratic, political corruptionists which is one and the same thing.

You commence your harangue by sta ing there is not an observant political leader in the country, who does not see the socialistic idea spreading amon persons, who five years ago were staunch advocates of the competitive system, under which you claim the American people bave grewn and prospered.

I will tell you why'll is; because the and the natural born child is the Trust. Close competition aided by the pro-Balance on hand 249 tective tariff was merciless in produc tion, regardless of demand and has had its cvil effects upon the American people, the keenness with which manufac-turing was carried on, the reduction of wages in consequence, more work done in the same number of hours wages in a great number of trades.

I will, cite one illustration in th plate glass trade in one department which is a fair and plain illustration of "Eighteen years ago, there were but

two plate glass factories in the Unitof time up to that time-one at Crystal City, Mo, and one at New Albany, Ind.; a third had run only 8 months up | tickn going to do about it? to that time, located at Creighton, Pa In the Polishing Department, nine men laid nine tables a turn, at most, from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. For said the Latin word 'socius' meaning brother amount of work the fayers received or companion. The first incentive of eighty to eight-five dollars per monthpiece work. Just before the plate glass | companionship. Do not others as you trust was formed, seven men laid nineteen tables per turn, and received sixwhich was equivalent to 130 per cent additional work, and 18 per cent reduc tion in wages, besides plate glass was retailing at 12 per cent more than it was eighteen years ago. Now who got the difference? This is a fair illustration of the majority of trades and manufactories.

Now I ask 'where was the prosperity of the American People?" Had ther been free trade, the trust would only be in the embryo yet, but then unde free trade wages would have gone down much lower in order to compete with cheap foreign products.
You state in the next paragraph you

do not oppose municipal ownership but, in substance, without stating any reaon, you claim nationalization of dustries is impracticable.

The Post Office department is a nationalized institution and would be a paying one, but for the enormous profits paid Chauncey Depew in his mail-car service, and others of his lik. Under Socialism, the carrying of mail

would only be one-half what it is now, besides, the peoples' mail would not be re-shipped before being delivered in order that the mail-car owners can reap a bigger revenue, since they are paid so much per mile on the bulk

I have had the opportunity of living in a large number of small towns, as well as several large cities, and numbers of Post-masters, first, second, third and fourth class never devote more than one-half to one hour per day, in their respective post offices, and el of them receive from three to ten times the salary of the cierks: these are only a few reasons why the Post Office institution is not a paying one.

American people should not be scared even by the billion dollar steel trust m continuing the struggle in defense of the competitive system, under which, you say individual liberty and progress

settle for those sold with M. H. You state also, that socialism is as unsound as the trust system, and yet in almost the same breath, you make the assertion that if it were possible for the monopolies to be transferred to public ownership you would be a so-cialist, but you say it is not true, wir'iout giving any reason why.

When a man gives vent to his spleet

by calling socialist theories damnable heresies, and everything pertaining thereto damnable, I am satisfied he sees the doom of the cause he advocates. Your vain vituperations remind one of the last wail of the drowning man. The inconsistency of your piea is shown in your denunciations of the trust by stating that the genius of Messrs. Carnegie. Rockefeller and Morgan was awakened by the competitive system. awakened by the competitive system, which has given to them the opportunity they now deny to others, it naturally follows, such being true, that the comthe trust system, then to continue progressive, the next and only inevitable result will be public or collective owner. ship of the trusts.

lectively are superfor to men individu-ally. I am not surprised at a statement like this after reading your so-called fallacy article; it is only the expression A "Bible Conference" recently is falliery article. It is only the expression of a mind pregnant with avarice, anxious for a slice at the Government spoils through the instrumentality of the so-called Democratic Party. If individual knewledge is superior to collective knewledge, why don't the people of the United States about the Senate and Congress, and allow the president and his cabinat to run the country; the people Don't forget the date of the Uni ty Picnic Sept. 8th and den't neg-

ple in each state sweep out their reresentatives and leave the govern run their affairs for them, and all the way down the line to the town cou eaving the Mayor only in office to run

the towns. The old saying is true "Two heads are, better than one, even if they are only heep heads."

Supposing a man with \$500,000 wishes o go into some manufacturing business, e builds his factory, but who is he deperident upon for his success? It is his mployees or wage slaves in the various departments working co-operatively and harmoniously until the article ecomes a finished product; were it not for the brain and brawn of the workers ollectively, the article could not be manufactured.

Your profane harangue about national monopolies being a curse in Germany, and other countries is as false and eroneous as the rest of your statements. Ratiroads that are owned by the state n Germany pay their employees about 50 per cent higher wages than the private Companies pay, and employ 12 n on to the mile, where in this country, private companies employ but four. The New Zealand Government competitive system has outlived itself their Railroad Engineers and firemen 30 per cent more wages than the private companies pay in the United States, and employ thirteen men to the

Your hypocrisy would not appear so plainly if you did not throw so many bouquets at "The American Citizen" trying to elicit their sympathies and

prejudices as suits your purpose,
While the frust is the inevitable result of close competition and is getthey must face the greater problem of distribution. With 20 per cent increase standard quality and 30 per cent in the curtailment of production, which means ed States, which had run any length 100 per cent reduction in the purchasing power of the people what is the capi-

pared to individual competition or individualism. Socialism is derived from socialism embodies brotherly

The first incentive of individualism is class distinction, the desire to get above your neighbor by getting the larger part of his product for nothing. individualists maxim is 'Do everybody and watch that nobody does you'.

The socialists' chief aim in life is to give to all the producers a full return for their labour under the collectivity.

The individualists' chief aim is to reap from 75 to 80 per cent of men's labor, to destroy equal rights to the producers (the workers) by cutting off those equal rights and privileges

through the instrumentality of a corrupted dollar representative legislature Socialism stands for the developme ed elevation of the mind of ev dividual through association of interests and the co-operation of all man-

Individualism breeds avarice, pride, envy, covetousness, anger, lust, in-temperance, sloth, haired, gluttony, tramps and all the evils neglected fiesh tramps and all the evils neglect s heir to, and last but not least, Anarchy, and the anarchist who is secto none, the great capitalist employer and fleecer of labor.

JOHN A. HUNTER.

Remember you have an engagement for Sunday Sept. S.
The Unity Picule will take place that day. See ad for particulars and directions.

Labor Day was not the parade, but the spectacle of thousands of workingmen ilstening to the claptrap sp of impostors like Harrison and Hapa-

Unity Picnic Games.

more to call the attention of the rades to the games and races at the Unity Picnic next Sunday. Everyone with any physical powers at all s entrance fee to each race of those er

tering into them, that money goes into the Temple and Workers' Call funds. As stated before, prizes of such a na-ture will be given that some of them can be enjoyed at the picnic. Others are

The tub race has been abelished but the other races remain the same, First and second prizes will be given in all, and in some a third will be granted.

If you are ambitious to move in the best society what's the matter with attending the Unity Pionic at Bergman's Grove, Riverside tomorrow?

Is Going East.

Comrade Wilmot L. ("cye speed of the Fifteenth Ward will go east next week. He will be in New east next week. He will be in N York during the third, and in Bos during the fourth week of Septem Though his time will be limited, he be willing to give our Eastern comma a tew whifts of Western Socialism their meetings. His New York add-will be Hotel Empire; Boston,

The anniversary of William Le mecht's death (Aug. 7(h)) was fi emmentorated by the Socialists of

Open Air Meetings. fon will please read this list care ng you are booked to speak at and if retary or Organizer know by return

nday no meetings on account of

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Speakers: Jacker, Leffingwell

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Thursday, 8 p. m .- Walton Place and orth Clark Street. Speakers: J. Catrell and Morris. Friday-Diversey Blvd and Racine

Speakers: J. Zimmermann, Phetan and Anderson.

SOUTH DIVISION.

Priday. Sept. 6, 8 p. m.—State and longress. Speakers: J. Wanhope and H. Dreistogt. Saturday, Sept. 7, 8 p. m. -63rd and Halsted, Speakers: C. L. Bracken and

22nd and Commercial, Speakers, N. Anderson and P. Pierce:

Mith and Michigan, Speakers; B. Berlyn and W. E. McDermutt. Waltace, Speakers; R. T. Sims-

and J. W. Johnston. State and Congress. Speakers: J. W. sueders and M. Kaplan.

Monday, Sept. 9, 8 p. m.-2525 So. Hal-Speaker: B. Berlyn. Thesday, Sept. 10, 8 p. m.—State and Congress. Speakers: P. Pierce and E.

Wednesday, Sept. 31, 8 p. m .- 33th and

Cottago Groye Ave. Speakers! C. L. Bracken and Mrs. L. M. Forberg. Thursday, Sept. 12, 8 p. m.—29th and Dearliern. Speakers: R. T. Suns and B.

WEST DIVISION.

For week beginning Sept. 7. Saturday, 8 p. m.—Roby and Chicago Ave. Spgakers: J. H. Smiley, J. W. Bartells and Chas. Sand. Saturday-Paulina and Milwaukee, 8

p. m. Speakers: B. Berlyn, G. D. Ev-Saturday-5 p. m., Milwaukee Ave.

Speakers: Geo. Koop and John Collins.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Curtis and Grand, Speakers: C. O. Overborg, W. Huggins, A. Risno and R. A. Morris. mday, 8 p. m.-Western and Madion Street. Speakers: J. Fox, Sam.

Williams and J. W. Bartels. Tuesday-8 p. m., Center and Blu-Island Avenues. Speakers: M. Kap-lan, E. M. Stangland and J. Menke.

Tuesday i p. m., 49th and Lake at. Speakers: J. S. Brennan, W. Huggins

Wednesday-8 p. m., 34th and Oakley enue. Speakers: - H. P. Keush, Jno.

Catrell and Jno. Colling.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Noble and Erie

Street. Speakers: Geo. Koop, M. Wel-cher and C. O. Overborg. Wednesday, 8 p. m .- Division Street

oodspeed and J. Menke; Thursday, 8 p. m.-42nd Ave, and

Harrison St. Speakers: E. M. Stang-land, W. Huggins and J. Fox. Thursday & p. m.-Taylor and Riue m. Williams and Goodspeed.

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ers: H. P. Keush, J. B. Smiley and S.

Greasing the Ways. ..

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The man who wishes to retain his anti-capitalistic principles intact must keep himself unspotted from oit. He was touches it hads himself before long almost inevitably in the camp of the plutocratis. Oil wells are traps set to catch the sturdy champions of the rights of the "plain people". Not long ago Mr. Charles A. Towne of Minnesona, the control of the rights of the "plain people". Not long ago Mr. Charles A. Towne of Minnesona, the control of the rights of the "plain people". Not long ago Mr. Charles A. Towne of Minnesona, the control of the rights of the "plain people". Not long ago Mr. Charles A. Towne of Minnesona, and anti-imperialism, became the owner of a Texas oil well. His clarion voice is no longer heard deploring the mevitable downfall of free institutions under the Mrkinley administration. Oil has taken away his parts of speech. Ex-Governor Hogg of Texas is out of politics, for he is in oil. He has ceased apouting and lets his oil well attend to that. Now there comes a Wyoming dispatch to the effect that William J. Bryan, who is spending his vacation in the southern part of that state, has taken a deep interest in recent oil discoveries there, and has bought some oil lands, with the intention of developing them. Every Populist who hears of this should send an impassioned telegraph C. O. D. appealing to Mr. Bryan to fly the greasy fields and the seductive oil or he will be idea to the first payant to fly the statement that if Mr. Bryan strikes oil he will make war on the Standard oil company and crush it. They know better. HE WILL SELL OUT TO IT. They know that if Mr. Bryan strikes oil he will make war on the Standard oil company and crush it. They know better. HE WILL SELL OUT TO IT. They know that if Mr. Bryan strikes oil he will make war on the Standard oil company and crush it. They know better. HE WILL SELL OUT TO IT. They know that if Mr. Bryan strikes oil he will make of the standard is but a step. Mr. Bryan's friends should bid him beware of the insections of the insect

above. Every word of it is absolutely true. It merely reference the fact that material interests dominate political thought. But the Populist may console humant. "If" Mr. Bryan succeeds he

me a "bloated capitalist" all right, but "if" is à very doubtfui qua: tity. The Standard Oll Co., may be de-pended upon to do all in their power

They will limit the output of bloated capital'sis" in the oil industry as much as possible, and permit Mr. Eryan to hold his present political opu-ions pure and undefiled. The "peerless leader" is not in such imminent peril

Reform as a Business.

Verily the ways of the evil doer are bard—sametimes. The president of the New York State LAW AND ORDER society has been arrested on the charge of blackmalling a saloon keeper. Another "reformer" whom he had employed as a collector of tribute from di ordery houses, has filed an affidavit to Tuesday, 8 p. m.-N. Cark St. and the effect that Russell, the "President North Aves. Speakers. Zimmermann in question had suggested the murder of the aforesaid saloon keeper. following extract from this affidavit an-

Pears in the daily press;

Russelt, in a tow tone, said:

"I can get this man Nadler killed:
Do you think I had better do it." The man's audaetty dazed me I had known him as a blackmailer and Nemesis of unfortunate women, but it had never occured to me that he would use his influence with the oriminal class of the city to encompass the death of a fellow citizen.

"My God!" I exclaimed. What kind of a man are you? Would you add murder to your other rins?" He merely smiled and turned away:

"Whather the witnesses.

Whether the charges against this

champlon of "law and order" be proved not, the incident is strongly suggestive of the possibilities which the career "professioned reform" opens up to the young man starting out in business

An "Imposing" Spectacle.

This is how the meeting between two great men on Labor Day is described "Hello, Judge!" said the Mayor.

'How do you do?" said Judge Hane-

God bless you both," echoes Senator Mason, as he raised his hand and assurned a plous air.
This is very different from the situ-

ation last April when both these men then were seeking the votes of the workers in order to reach the Mayoral chair. Then the city was covered with peaters depicting them as wrestlers. Harrison having a "strangle hold" Hancey and trying to push his head through the mat. Labor day proves that it was only a sham fight after all although the workers took it seriously. Whatever other differences there may be between them, they are of one mind son proved it by terrifying organized abor with gatling guns, and ordering the magistrates to give the striking pickets "the limit of the law," while Hancoy did his part by issuing injure tions against union men on strike. The little grand stand play of "reconcilation" that took place between them on the balcony of the Auditorium as the 'imposing spectacles" of the day's pro edings. The hypocritical benediction of Senator Mason adding a trifle to the imposition.

Comrade Geo, E. Bigelow's dates for lumbus, Ind., Sept. 7 and 8; Greensburg Sept. 9; Jeffersonville, Sept. 10; New Albany Sept. 11: Louisville, Ky., Sept. 12; Madison, Indel, Sept. 15; Newport and Covington, Ky. 14 and 15; Cincin nati, Ohio, Sept. 16; Dayton, Ohio, Sep.

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Like Ghost of Murdered Banquo, It Will Not Down.

IS INHERENT IN CAPITALISM

lern Society Stands in Helpless Terror Before Monster of its Own Creation.

Beyond all question the event of the which has attracted more than any other the attention of the so-called civilized world, was that which occurred at the Pan American Exposition in Buffalo on Friday, September 6th, when the chief magistrate of the nation fell before the pistol of a murderous lunatic, in whose feeble brains the idea of assassinating Pres-ident McKinley took theformof duty". It would be perhaps unfair to tom-ment seriously upon the first hysterical

outboost of the capitalist press when outburst of the capitalist press when disappearance of anarchy is condi-tive tracedy was first announced. It thened upon the disappearance of the been merely the usual mixed chorus of sorrow, wonder, alarm, and denunciation with which such events are siways hailed, but which have never had the slightest effect in deter-ring the "propagandist of the deed" when the insane spirit of murder urges him to the treacherous assassination of some prominent individual whom he sected as a victim.

Again and again these tragedies have occurred and have been followed by the enactment of repressive measures against the perpetrators, declarations of intentions to stamp out anarchy by exterminating the individuals who avow it as a creed, until the murder of ne ruler or high state official again natrates the futility of such

It is almost unnecessary to say that every human being worthy of the name regards these tragedies with regret and sorrow. The wanton des-truction of human life can be viewed with equanimity only by those who are either dead to all human feeling or who possess the characteristics popu-larly attributed to flends.

But even less than repressive measires can these expressions of sorrow and grief, these countless telegrams of condolence and sympathy, do aught to minimise or check the recurrence of these ghastly episodes. Those who would really understand the nature of this murder craze must apply them-selves to its study in the same manner hy which other problems are solved. In this inquiry sentiment is valueless, and the so-called repressive measures themselves prove that they do not repress. It will be apparent to all who have read the comments of the daily papers upon the attempted assussina-ion of McKinley, that the dominant tone is one of despair. It is asked again and again has society no means protecting its representatives nst the murder madness of these answer except the advocacy of still ore repressive measures which have signally falled in the past. Before is apparition, this "red spectre." each society stands in seemingly

THE "RED SPECTRE" but which may be at some future time, but he will agree that they are social phenomena produced by present con-ditions, because inherent in them.

Might it not also be asked whether Czolgosz, Bresci, Lucaheni and Caserio are not likewise products of present conditions? And if this is admitted, is it not reasonable to infer that their production will not cease until the conditions are changed?

Will the explinitst press ever deal with the problem in this manner. So far they never have. And the reason is obvious. It would infallibly lead to the conclusion that anarchy cannot disappear until the present structure and basis of society is transformed.

Czolgosz is no chance product. is merely an exaggerated individualist, a product of conditions which are themselves anarchistic. Even the utterances of the press and pulpit upon this event are essentially anarchistic in tone, though the speakers may be unconscious of the fact. Like produces and rivulets flow between great bluffs the subject. Miss Lydia Commander the idea with contempt. Surely, he may had once been the paster of the Unisay that present society with its loudly has been recently raided by the police. See daily press again.

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See daily press again.

Some time ago many of the contraction of capitalist law and order.

Some time ago many of the crowned the idea with the press-that the idea with the ide shrinks back in terror and alarm, unable to recognize its own offspring.

Unable and also unwilling. For the system which gives it birth, the system of capitalist production and distribution. And this task is the peculiar mission of the socialist movement alone.

The Unity Pienic.

Considering the rather bleak weather last Sunday, the Unity picnic held at Bergman's Grove, Riverside by the West Division organization of the Socialist Party, was on the whole very successful though there is little doubt but that a raise of ten degrees in the temperature and a few hours of sun-shine in the forencon would have considerably more than doubled the atsand persons were present and enjoyed themselves greatly, as the aftern brought much more pleasant weather than the morning.

The games were participated in by umerous contestants and were well arranged and managed by the commit-tee. Short speeches from various con-rades were well received though a re-solution dealing with the attempt upon the life of President McKinley was not

acted upon.

Dancing was kent up until about in P. M., after which the audience dispersed. The accounts have not yet persed. The accounts have not yet persed. The accounts have not yet been made up but it is likely that the financial outcome will be very satisfactory.

An Exceptional Editorial.

When John Collins, a Chicago ma-chinist, declared before a Labor Day audience of seven thousand men, women and children in Des Moines that he was a Socialist and that Socialism is the only true solution of the labor problem, he was loudly cheered by his

Mr. Collins apparently expected that his radical utterances would provoke

his radical utterances would provoke dissent and would be coldly received, and was evidently surprised to find his audience in hearty sympathy with his advanced position.

There is probably a good deal more Socialistic opinion among the people of this country than appears in the election returns. The Socialist vote is increasing slowly but steadily in all parts of the country. All radical movements Neither does it help the matter to insist that this menace is a European of the country. All radical movements are taking a Socialistic form and direction; and it would seem from present this cliffs that I had known as almost inspectation. The would be assassin of President McKinley was born within the United States and there are hundled to indications, that this country would seem from present this cliffs that I had known as almost inspectation and as yet marred by no sign of the hand of the United States and there are hundled to indications, that this country would seem from present this cliffs that I had known as almost inspect the secessible in their (solation and as yet marred by no sign of the hand of was no meeting at the Temple last Sunday of September 1st, Socialism, as the countries of the old.

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A Material Basis.

How else can any government guar ntee liberty to men save by providing

Believing in Unity,

The North and South siders were ut in great force last Sunday at the West Side Pionic. The greatest pionie of the year will be at the ormal opening of the new "Headarters" at Socialist Hall, 763 W. ard St. Sunday Sept. 15th coma mass meeting. At 8 p. m. a grand entertainment with an excellent pro-

VACATION - MUSINGS

his Birthplace.

NOTES TRACES OF VANDALISM

Forests Destroyed, Springs Dried Up, and Beautiful Country Transformed Into a Barren Waste.

of success or failure was the number of dollars accumulated And when I met Socialist Comrade Pays a Visit to norant, miserly, telling slaves to the his Rictholace and of greed, I breathed a prayer that I might be delivered from such "success," (N. B.-I have no lears of being cursed in this way as long as I continue

to act as a socialist editor.) Here and there through the general darkness could be seen signs of the rise of the sun of socialism. Generally the mention of the word was enough to send a "thrill of horror" over the lis-teners. Yet from a bost of directors I found that the nighty title of socialist thought was beating in. There were a The last six weeks were spent by me half dozen who took some socialist pain a little country town in Wisconsin pers. Several more had heard enough where I had been bern and raised and about it to think it "might be worth spent my childnood. It is a country of reading about." A lecturer the pre-marvenously beautiful scenery. Rivers coding winter had told them to study scarcely a break. Hundreds of springs A few copies of the Challenge come burst out from crevices in rocks and weekly. Sample copies of the Workers' at the edges of the bluffs and flowed Call have been sent at different times. ing conclusions. If the reader happens away through the forest leaving a ribbon of bright green to mark where the
added moisture gave new life to vegetation. This was as I had known of
it, as I had dreamed of it in the midst
of the city's dirt and noise and conflict
and as I hoped to find it on my return.

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to be one of these simple minded persons we would ask leave to call his
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of the city's dirt and noise and conflict
great German socialist on his visit to
and as I hoped to find it on my return. America. But while the son rather

Towards Anarchy

Is there any connection between capi-

Perhaps the reader who has been de-

For the Truth of Which Our Readers Are Referred to the Files of the Chicago Public Press.

allsm and anarchy?

ting to much." The only test of course ARE THEY RELATED? but merely laboring men, a fact which HE WAS "TALKED" TO their presence in fail at this juncture. Where did the Prince lecture while

> Crafts Society, which is composed entirely of the "batter element" and they gave him a most enthusiastic welcome Again see daily papers.

A banquet was given in honor of the SOME LINKS IN LOCAL CHAIN PRINCE at the Medinah Temple. It A ZEALOUS OFFICER'S ADVICE was a gorgeous affair and the afore-said "better element" were again alone represented at the function. The "dilletant?" received the Prince with suitable ceremony and fell over themselves in trying to do him honor. See press reports again.

He staid at Hull House during his visit and Isaak was a frequent caller during his stay. And the PRINCE in which befell-him last week, and which vouring the hysterical denunciations of turn was very frequent visitor at the is significant as showing the distinct Czolgosa in the daily press will reject residence of Isaak, the headquarters of recognition of class interests upon the

the monster of anarchy. But it would litusia not to arrest Kropotkin while Call last Saturday amongst the groups be as well not to be too hasty in draw, travelling through his dominions, as of people who usually congregate they wanted to have him made presi- around the city hall. Although this is dent of a geographical society, the a usual practice with him, he has never Prince being a highly educated man. before been interfered with, but on

His lectures in this city were commented upon favorably in every case by end. A zealous' detective 'laid his the capitalist press. He tried to show hand upon the comrade's shoulder and that the petry industri would not be declared him under arrest on the rushed out. This sort of thing "restores confidence" and therefore met ture. with the hearty approval of capitalist journalism although most of its edi-torial writers anew better. See press the city hall, and who finquired as to

present it.

Abraham Isaak, Czolgosz.

allem and anarchy?

Now simple minded reader, if you want to know whether the Socialists are implicated in this, we invite you to examine the files of the Workers' Call during the time that Prince Kropotkin was in Chicago. They are open attend to your business? to inspection and we will abide the Prisoner-I am doing the

Illustrated by Myth.

"In one of his most beautiful poems Victor Hugo shows us the Satyr of and talk to him.

But behold him growing still; he seizes the flute of Mercury; he grasps Conrede Rouf insisted that althous Apollo's lyre he gathers to himself he was not a wage earner in the ordin all the powers of art, all the arms of ary sense, still his best interests were science; he rises before those who bound up with the interests of the passed by. Over and over again I would passed by. Over and over again I would passed by over and over again I would passed by over and over again I would but the leaven is working, the field was no ordinary individual. Indeed as a first over the world ness of power, he in his turn will cry from which I had once seen stretch on could lay the foundation of a strong as a famous exponent of the anarchist to them: "All must give way! I am stretch of forest green, only now to socialist movement."

Now how was he received? In the —From "Collectivism," by Emile Van-

A writer in the September "Forum" whispered that he represented ideas that were in any manner whatever dangerous to society. For proof of this just look up files of said papers.

Now who received him in this city? In it is is and, so that the development of the workers' Call.

Even if fraud did not decrease the sum total of existing revenues, these revenues will prove inadequate because of increased expenditures. Not only will complete independence mean more selaried offices but the "army of liberation" will be at the doors of a Cuban Congress with its demands for back pay, bounties, and pensions. These are demands which a "patriotic" Congress could not refuse to comply with.

It is easy to see from this just how much "patriotism" amounts to when

for it. Just previous to the Spanish war the ragged 'patriots' of Cuba were laud-ed to the skies in every capitalist orthun Receivelt did hours, have claim whatever to consideration. The "patriotism" was of no value to Ame-ican capitalistic interests after the w-with Spain had been settled, but wi Receivelt it was different.

Well, he lectured to the Arts and Adventures of a Socialist at the City Hall

Distributor of Workers' Call Hears a Remarkable Lecture on Class Consciousness.

relates a rather remarkable experience

Saturday his immunity came charge of circulating "anarchist" liter-

The comrade was at once haled before a police captain who was within the nature of the literature which he Now is the chain complete! Let us was distributing. It was an easy task for Comrade Rouf to convince the offi-Crowned heads of Surope, Mrs. Pot- cer that the papers were not only not ter Palmer, Prince Peter Kropotkin, "anarchistic" but directly opposed to the alleged "philosophy" which passes Is there any connection between capi- under that title. The following short dialogue then ensued:

Police Captain-What is your occupation?

Prisoner (presenting his card)-I am a dentist. Police Captain-Then why don't you

Prisoner-I am doing that very thing. It is my husiness to distribute these Police Captain (to detective who

(pointing to the other side of the ro

Mount Olympus, rising, hairy and black into the proud assembly of the gods. They greet him with revilings. He responds with a song of defiance. Mercury gives him his flute. Apollo, subdued, reaches out to him his lyres. The revolutionary song rises like an increasing shout to the vault of heaven, and the singer in his turn expands; the immensity of space enters into this black form; it is the entire world which rises and overthrows the throne of Jupiter.

Is not Socialism the Satyr of the Legend of the Centuries? At first feeble like him, covered with mire and hairy, despised when he appears. Later they fear him when he begins to grow. But the working can be proposed in a lower class than yourself, etc., etc.

The detective then commenced his "talk" under the guise of good advice. "talk" under the guise of good advice. The detective then commenced his "talk" under the guise of good advice. "talk" under the guise of good advice. "talk" under the guise of good advice. "The wengthing like the following: "What reason have some as a plantage with the working class? Their interests are not yours. You are a dentist and there-not yours. Yo

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On next Sunday night, Septemoer at Command Sunday n until every workingman recog-class interests as clearly as th-gent detective who arrested.

> If you desire to know who the postilon of the Socialis Party is on the subject anarchy, come to the Socialis Temple, 150 5. Western Av. on Sunday night Sept. 15. M. Simons editor of the Inter M. Simons editor of the L national Socialist Review speak on Socialism ve Amarchy. A full report o lecture will appear next in the Workers' Call.

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Those having cash or ticker the West Side Pionic Com-will please make returns at or



were covered with glaring advertise-ments. At other places it was even worse. Spots of great natural beauty could be only approached after tribute had been paid to the fetich of private property.

hollow sounding flight at the approach of man, one now heard the whining ice of the seller of "relics" and

the land in many places a barren waste. Deprived of its protection the soil be-came hard and shed the rain like a roof leaving only the bare baked earth be-hind. Over and over again I sought some place where I had once known of place devoid even of vegetation while streak of decayed vegetation. Everyfor anything, but forests, and private greed under individual ownership can not afford to care for future genera-

When I met my old playmates and eighbors the first question always as. "What are you working at?" Then always followed, "Does that pay weil?" Never was I asked if it was he thing I enjoyed doing. Nobody ever irreamed of enquiring if my work was also my recreation and none would have understood had I told them so.

spite of all I knew of the blighting fear his father would scarce recognize. His name was Kropotkin, Peter Kropower of capitalism I had somehow the old revolutionary doctrines in the potkin. PRINCE Peter Kropatkin,

Thomas Mills last speech in Chicago.
On next Sunday night, September 15,
COMRADE A. M. SIMONS, editor of

This will be Comrade Simons first admost of the crowned heads of Eur dress since his return to Chicago from and has created no and of "sensation

Labor Day in Peru. Ill.

At the request of the mayor of Peru, Ill., Comrade Huggins of Chicago visited that city on Labor Day for th purpose of making a public address. The Comrade made a most effective attentively, and frequently interrupted with bursts of appla Commades Conrad and Wright acco rades were most generously provided for during their stay in the city,

Bricklayers, Attention!

All Bricklayers are requested to be present at 763 W. 63rd St. on 21st 8 p. m. South Side Club will be organized, Comrade Jos.

"society." She has been presented to most of the crowned heads of Europe, both in Europe and America by her marvellous tollets, and her ability as a "society leader." Mrs. Potter Palmer received and lionized the anarchist PRINCE. He was wined, dined, feted, and duly presented to the "best soclety" in this city, and generally made much of, all of which was again duly recorded in the Chicago capitalist jour-

idea of murder ever entered the mind of the PRINCE. Far from it indeed, Contrades Contral and wright accompanied the speaker in hope of being to the speaker in hope of being sule to organize a local branch of the Socialist party, but discovered that any one joining sucif an organization would be liable to immediate dismissal from employment. Consequently the idea was abandoned. The mayor presided at the meeting and the three visiting companies are three to immediate and the three visiting companies are the same of the mayor presided at the meeting and the three visiting companies are the committee of arrangements. Well, the meeting and the three visiting companies are as a rule not all the meeting and the skies in every capitalist or gan throughout this country. No the particular party of the skies in every capitalist or gan throughout this country. No the particular party of the skies in every capitalist or gan throughout this country. No the particular party of the skies in every capitalist or gan throughout this country. No the particular party of the skies in every capitalist or gan throughout this country. No there is the stream of the skies in every capitalist or gan throughout this country. No the particular party one joining such a country. When the class that some standard party one joining such as the such as a curbulance of country. The particular party of the skies in every capitalist or gan throughout this country. No the party of the skies in every capitalist or gan throughout this country. No the party of the skies in every capitalist or gan throughout this country. No the party of the skies in every capitalist or gan throughout this country. No the party of the skies in the country. No the party of the skies in the country. No the party of the skies in the country. No the party of the skies in the country. No the party of the skies in the country. No the party of the skies in the country. The same are threatened, as a curbulation of the skies in the country. The same are threatened, as a curbulation of the skies in the country. The same are the same are the same are Abraham Isaak was one or them, the editor of the Anarchist Journal in this city. He and several of the man who were arrested the other day on scharge of conspiracy to murder President Mc-Kinley. The police are using every known method to prove their compile-

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We have recieved a large number elippings and marked exchanges from ent correspondents which could posibly be dealt with this week. al of our steady contributors have during the week and in conhas been considerably increased to mest the deficiency. Any such copy dealing with subjects of more than pasor interest will be commented upon se order in next week's issue.

member of the medical fraternity e created a rumpus among his followers by asserting that the vermiform dix has, after all, a useful funcin the human body, but he ha led to point out just what that funcwho assert that the capitalist has wantul function to partorm in human lety, but they have as yet falled to explain what it is to the satisfaction of thinking men.

he capitalist press will say concerning ed the South Chicago mills as nonon and hence have abrogated the It is quite certain that the press will observe a studiity of contract will not bear inspec

The shop keepers of Hammond Ind. very indignant at the prolongation the strike at the Conkey Company's ant, and threaten to tar and feather cal agitators. In explanation of attitude it is saserted that \$6,000 ugh time of it in fair weather. sound occesioned by labor ir own hands. Only when they been forced down into the ranks of the wage workers will they be able to take a broad view of thiugs.

nd the Anti-Trust League has filed ition from these two organizations the attorney general of the state Oblo, at Columbus, praying that dings be at once begun for the s of the, steel trust, the ndard Oil Company and several metal, coal and transportation es, for having violated state and ral monopoly laws. The main connt of a joke according to connois of the funny column consists in ious assertion of a palpable abdity. The soggestion that the trust, natural product of social developat, can be "smashed" and disbanded. that such "smashing" can beachlevthrough the instrumentality of the irts, whose mission it is to protect talist society, constitutes one of the t' laughable farces of modern

Perhaps one of the most pitiable asand in the pulpit utterances upon the et throughout the country. As a al rule clergymen are culte ready ettle the whys and wherefores of "problem" presented for eration of the human race, daing from the reports of the serpreached last Sunday the wiseof the pulpit confess that they are wainst it hard this time. With one www.exceptions, not one of them gives trace of understanding the

out make up the sum total of all he pulpit has to say on the subject nly one preacher timidly hints that here may be influences at work that sed anarchy which it would be well o investigate, but he will doubtles e to the conclusion in good time. hat the work of investigation is rathe erilous for any one to undertake who directly dependent upon a capitalist congregation for his daily bread, Such nvestigations might discover much more about "anarchy" and it upholder than modera society would care to en

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

If this should meet the eye of any ader outside the socialist movement, he may have regaled himself upon the accounts given in the capitalist press regarding the action taken by the Socialists of Chicago last Sunday upon the resolutions offered dealing with the attempted assassination of President McKinley, the following comm-

tendered in case such reader may think an explanation necessary.

But first let us say that for the capitalist press and the "public opinion" which is its special product, we care littic. Those who have slandered cialism in the past will doubtless continue to do so while sufficient fools can be found to swallow such misrepresentations. When men deliberately confound socialism and sparchism for the purpose of continuing the present system of production and distribution, by working upon the prejudices : the igporant and unthinking, we feel that explanations proffered for the purpose of setting us right" in their eyes, are both useless and unnecessary.

When the ruler of any country is stricken down by the hand of an assar sin, we do not feel called upon to specially disavow the act, in order that no odium may attach to the Socialist party for such action. We refuse to rush into print to exculpate ourselves of compil. Rion of material that might be utilized city in the attempted assassination of President McKinley or King Humbert or Carnot, any more than we feel called upon to deny guilty participation in the burning of Boer farms, the looting of the Chinese Emperor's palace in Pekin, the killing of Gov. Goebel the blowing up of the Maine, or the poison ing of seldiers with embaimed beef."

We do not have to do these things. The time is even now here when any reasonable human being can easily familiarize himself with the object and method of the Socialist movement. Only those who love to be deceived and who swallow without question the delusions specially prepared for them in the capitalist press, yet think otherwise. We leave them to time and the logic of events.

As Socialists we hold all human ble sacred; that of President McKinley no less than that of the poorest working man in this land. But murder is a feature of present society, so widespread and universal, that it would be nanifestly impossible to draft resolutions covering the case of every indi-, the street crowd is utterly unaffected vidual, in a republic where all men are equat. Our platform is in itself a resolution

of sympathy with every victim of the present anarchic system of society, President McKinley included. And we will do more than merely pass it, we will act upon it and carry'it out and render. murderous anarchy for ever t And we furthermore assert and are prepared to demonstrate, that of all polltical parties in this land, the Socialist attitude with which the average crowd party can come into court with the will receive the statement that they semblages, and political parties, who capitalist political speaker on Labor been done. uphold and support the capitalist system of production and distribution, which fast becoming anarchistic itself, produces such ulseased monsters as Czolgosz, these stand infinitely more in in the party. The Socialist above all is knowledge necessary to ultimate vicneed of self justification than the So- armed with facts. The new speaker tory. The great steel strike may be cialist movement, whose very existence is a protest against anarchy and whose know is irrefutable, and practice brings mission it is to destroy it. A tree is added knowledge. The most fluentknown by its fruits. Those who have outdoor speakers in the party at one cultivated and cherished the present system of production, though in most long ago) were just as awkward, are none the less responsible for those ing a public address, as the young man

We did not and do not "denounce" the assassin. The acts of a mantac are who remembers these things new? s of the tragedy at Buffalo may be not a proper subject for censure. Se- The "public?" No. they have absociabists have a sense of the logical, a knowledge of cause and effect. 'Rut speaker himself? Yes, he remembers it the system of society which produces murderous lunatics IS a fit subject for condemnation, and upon it the Socialist have to some extent depleted the list party will direct every effort in their power, to hasten its disappearance and supplant it with a rational, just, and are already preparing to leave permanhumane system which will produce mentally, bedithy men and women instead of diseased, enfeebled and mur-

ould be as senseless, I ion of censure upon a cancer for gnaw

Anarchism is a disease produced and fostered by a capitalist environment. Socialism is the only antidote which will destroy the effect by removng the cause.

The Socialist party can and does per form its work without violating the laws of present society. 'It is recognized by the capitalist class themselves as a legally constituted political party working for its object solely through the recognized means provided for that purpose, viz., the ballot , and it is under far less obligation to constantly repudiate murder as a factor in its propaganda, than those who attempt to fasten such a charge upon it.

We tender this explanation to those who are willing to think for themselves The others will be enlightened in due time through the processes of social ev-

- SPEAKERS WANTED

Those who are interested in the local Socialist agitation cannot have falled to observe that although the field of operations is constantly widening, although the number of weekly meetings held continually increases. the list of Socialist public speakers by no means keeps race with the demands of the propaganda. While here and there new speakers have made then appearance and are doing good service for the cause, still it is undeniable that many more could be effectively used were they forthcoming. .

This condition of affairs is perhaps more easily remedied than most of the problems connected with local agitation. While mancial assistance is often difficult to precure, and must in the nature of things slways remain as a constant drain upon the resources of the comrades, this question of procuring speakers can always be more readlly solved. We are already in possesin that direction to good advantage were the branches but to encourage their members to make the attempt. And as such attemps cost nothing financially, there is no reason why they should not be persistently made.

At no time has the membership the branches included so many young men as at present, and while here and there it may be true that certain individuals might imperil their positions by making public Socialist propaganda, yet by far the greater number in the branches are true proletariat-they have nothing to lose-but Socialism has everything to gain by their public activity.

An idea that it requires "courage to face an audience is no doubt to a large extent responsible for the deficiency of public speakers. This idea is speedily abandoned after the first two or three attempts are made. Th would-be speaker is really deterred not from lack of courage, but from too ker fears to "break down" and expose himself before an audience. The truthis that even though he may break down thereby. They have halted to bear comething and care very little for the personality of the speaker.

Neither is it necessary to make connected speech, or even to be a thorough master of the subject. The street Any one who has watched the serious Day, or around election time, can There is no good reason why we should not have more public speakers may not know it all, but what he does time (and in many cases not so very cases ignorant of its natural results, stilted, and self-conscious when makwho has yet to make his first appearance on the soap box fears to be. But lutely forgotten all about it. The -and laughs at the remembrance.

The vicisaltudes of proletarian life of available Socialist public speakers. Some have drifted to other cities, some ently, or on lecture tours, and for various reasons others have become at 763 63rd St. Speaking at 2. 0 passive members. This gradual loss derous imbectles. To do otherwise must be made good by utilizing the Admission 15c, Refreshments Free.

natural at hand . No particular prepest of the old speakers now are, and the branches should see to it that they

Something has already been plished in this direction, but not ough. Let a real effort be made to do their duty, and we can easily have fifty or more new speakers on the stump within a few week's time. There is work in the vineyard to be don and it must not be neglected because of mistrust founded on over-sensitive-

make a beginning

BÉGINNING OF THE END

Slowly but surely the strike of the steel workers against the trust is disintergating in spite of the efforts of the leaders. The capitalists understanding thoroughly that the fight has passed the critical period for them, are directing their energy toward the opening of the mills now closed and with no small success. In many of the Eastern plants hundreds of men are returning o work while in the West the great Bay View mills have resumed with full forces.

The result of the strike can now be hardly said to be in doubt and the disorganization amonest the ranks of the strikers is being taken every advantage of by the capitalists to bring the strug-

As was predicted in these columns the finish will to all bresent appearances leave the Amalgamated Association apparently intact but in reality seriously weakened and incapacitated from entering upon a conflict of similar dimensions with any hope of success.

There has been nothing in the strike of a pronounced dramatic or spectacufar nature. The capitalists merely sat tight and won out in consequence.

So certain are they that a few days vill put'a formal end to hostilities, that the press is even now selecting scape goats and framing reasons as to why the strike failed-of course for the particular use of the beaten strikers.

President Shaffer has already filoried as a solemn warning to the workingman of the disastrous results of "unwise" leadership, while the latter are also informed that another reason for their failure is to be found in the fact that "public sympathy" was never on their side-it was with the trusts

As the strike drew near its end the attempted murder of the president attracted the attention of the public away from it to a large extent. But all is grist that comes to the capitalist mill. Even this event was utilized as a warning to organized labor. Several unions having passed resolutions repudiating mation that such procedure is inspired by the fact that the abuse of "free speech may work indirect injury to the cause of labor. But of course this does not refer to the injunctions which have recently been issued preventing men on strike from "persuading" those who have taken their places, to guit

This threat is of course s premature, having already been enmen. If the anarchist abuses free speech save our canitalist monitor, we may in muzzling him be forced to close cleanest hands as regards the tragedy in are living on the interior of a hollow the mouths of union workmen also-as Buffalo. The groups, associations, as- globe, or the empty vaporings of a if to a large extent that had not already

As a whole the workingmen are geteasily convince himself of this fact. ting valuable lessons regarding their Impotence on the economic field, from which they will eventually derive the said to be about closing but the labor problem is still here and waiting for solution-and the pupils who are to solve it are now in training for that pur-

All women interested in the forms tion of a Women's Socialist League, for the premulgation of Socialist prin-Imogene C. Fales, 126 Mac

Breoklyn, N. Y. Marien H. Dunham, Pres. Idwa W. C. T. U., Burlington, Iowa. or Wenonah S. Abbott, Oak, Shas ta County, Cal.

Be sure to attend the Grand openng of the South Side Socialist Headquarters on Sunday Sept. 15th p. m. Entertainment at 8 p. m.

SAYS SHOLZ BY LIFE AVARIET

American is surely witho peer. No soon-was the news of the attempted seas-sination finished from Buffalo than the imbecile series of cartoons known as "Wellie and his Papa" disappeared from the editorial page, and its place was instantly occupied by fulsome lauda-tions of the wounded man and prayers used by the Chicago churches for his tical space which for months had been used dally to hold President McKinley up to contempt and derision.

"Anarchistic literature" is by no eans entirely confined to the efforts of avowed anarchists. That editorial page of Hearst's deserved the title of narchistic" as truly as any of the productions openly labeled as such. We can hardly imagine how any human being could possibly assimilate all that literary garbage and still retain his Articles by mental writers advocating every possible opin without any concise or definite object, appeared day, after day in seemingly endless incongruity. If anarchy aris from confusion of thought, the Chica go American has certainly done its part in providing it with a starting

Various members of the clergy throughout the country are quite right in taking the position that the anarchist Czolgosz should be summarily done away with. Such a position is quite in harmony with the proposition that they have wealthy congregations to please and fat jobs to maintain. However it quite outdoes the biblical demand of 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a

A dispatch from Rheims, France says: "The attitude of the mayor and other municipal officers, who are socialany participation in welcoming the Czar has caused a number of the inhabitants to combine in publicly exressing their patriotic joy over the visminds one of the little boy who put on his new shoes and jumped in a mud hole in order to express his indignation at his parents for having sent him to

When the news flashed over the country that McKirley had been shot did the great captains of industry hasten to send messages of consolation to the grief stricken family of the wounded president? On the contrary they left that to their representatives, the pollicians, the professors and the preachers. It was not their business. Their ousiness consisted primarily in getting ogether and taking steps that the mar kets be not disturbed by the cutas Truly capitalism is invariably acking in courtesy to its servants.

There now arises a wall of co daint from the steel mills of South trust who refused to strike at the be est of President Shaffer are very in lignant because President Schwab of he steel trust insists on classing the South Chlcage mills 'as Pheir indignation is further augmented away with the scale and that there is vages. There may be a strike of the steel men at S. Chicago after all, but al organization the outcome will not be doubtful. Truly, everything comes to him who waits—even disappo

Columbus Ohio, is becoming far as a birthplace of crusades, and in every case the presence of the joke inherent in such things is conspicuous. the Knights of Labor against the frusts comes the announcement that the Y. M. C. A. of that city has launched a move-ment whereby the members of their orin the United States. The absurdity fold forms fout to the even require the speaker to talk sense, with to frighten the organized work- that anarchy, itself a result of present ed" without first removing its cause even if it were possible, such a thing could be accomplished by such an aggregation of impotent, effeminate milk-sops as constitutes the Y. M. C. A. or-

to crush. It has nothing to overturn." So says Samuel Gompers, president of So says Samuel Gompers, pres the American Federation of Labor, in a Labor Day oration. Gompers knows, better than this, but being a "labor leader" he is quite right in taking the position he does on the class struggle It is to his interest to deny that there ism and labor. Socialism consummated, there will no longer be a working class in contradisdinction to an own; and employing class, and consequen and employing class, and consequently the trade union movement and its lead-ers, among whom Sam stands second to none, will disappear. He has a po-sition to maintain which is conditioned upon capitalism, and therefore to a per-son of a material turn of mind cannot be blumed for talking the way he does. study the true labor problem, and act accordingly.

PEYTON BOSWELL.

The recent elections to the labor The recent elections to the labor council at Rome have resulted in the complete defeat of the reactionary element and the election of Socialist representatives. As bound the press reports try to faisify the result by claiming that those elected were Anarchists.

CORRESPONDENCE Socialist

GREETING:—The undersigned bet a Joint Committee of the Social Demorate Parties in Blinois, heretate connected with the National Committees at Springfield, Mass. and Chicas Ill., do hereby call a STATE CONVE. TION, to be held at the Socialist Terple, 139 So. Western Avenue, Chicas on Sunday, September End, 1991, at a. m., for the purpose of formally uning all Socialist organizations in t State of Illinois into one party, to called the Socialist Party of Illinois, be affiliated with the Socialist Party America.

be affiliated with the Socialist Party of America.

All Branches of the Social Democratic Party with headquarters at Chicago, Ill., all Branches or Locals of the Social Democratic Party with headquarters at Springafield, Mass; all Branches of the Socialist Labor Party, with headquarters at New York; and all unaffiliated Socialist clubs and branches organized prior to July 28, 1991, and aubscribing to the National Platform of the Socialist Party of America, adopted August 2, 1901, will be entified to representation.

The basis of representation will be as follows:

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1. Each branch, local or club will be entitled to two delegates, who shall have credentials signed by the secretary of the branch, club or local.

2. Any branch, club or local not desiring to send delegate may choose members of other branches, clubs or locals to represent them. Such representatives to have credentials as provided heretofore.

It is the earnest hope of your committee that every organization will be represented by their own members as matters will be under discussion which will require careful consideration and discussion.

Fraternally,
JAMES, B. SMILEY
J. A. AMBROZ
PETER SISSMAN
C. T. H. WESTPHAL
E. RICHTER
CHARLES HALLBECK
JAMES S. SMITH.
W. J. McSWEENEY
C. M. STANGLAND
PHILIP S. BROWN

Introduces a Comrade

St. Louis, Aug. 24, 1901.
Clinton Simonton, Dear Comrade:
The National Committe is pleased to hear that you are about to undertake an agitation trip through the middle Eastern and New England states and feel assured that your work will result in building up the Socialist party.
We also appreciate the fact that you are undertaking the work independently, which is all the more reason why you are entitled to the co-operation of the comrades.

the comrades.
With best wishes for your success, I remain Yours Fraternally, Leon Greenbaum, National Secretary

National Secretary.
Comrade Simonton expects to start from Chicago east via Detroit and Cleveland, thence through 'he strike region of Pensylvania, on to New Jersey where he expects to assist Comrade Vall in his campaign as socialist candidate for governor of that state.
Comrades on the route here mentioned should write Simonton at Berwick, Ilis, if they desire to arrange meetings.

BOOK REVIEW.

The latest edition of the "Pocket Library of Socialism" published by C. H. Kerr and Co., 56 5th Ave., has just been issued, "Trusts and Imperialism" by H. Gaylord Wilshire, being the subject. Many of our readers are already familiar with the literary work of Com-"Challenge" which has been recently published by him in Los Angeles Cal., but which has now been transerred to New York. Comrade Wilshire handles the question in his usual inimitable style and shows in a striking manner the distinct connection between trusts and imperialism as part of the development of the capitalist system, and the inevitable trend towards sociali which they imply.

"The Socialist Spirit." Beginning with the current number

the Social Crusader, which has been published as the editorial and news-letter of the Social Crusade, changes its name to the Socialist Spirit. It will continue to be edited by Comrade continue to be edited by Comrade Franklip H. Wentworth, which will nsure its literary quality and earnest ganization are to exterminate anarchy outlook. Comrade Wentworth has in the United States. The absurdity called to his aid an editorial fellowship necessary to all jokes is present in a which premises to be of great value to Mailly, late associate editor of The Worker, New York, and John Spargo, English socialist writer and speaker, have both been specially engaged to vitally affecting the movement, and present them in interesting fashion to the readers of The Spirit. Comrades George D. Herron, William T. Brown of Rochester, and Leonard D. Abbott, are also actively interested, and will contribute spec'al articles. The sub-scription price will remain at 50 cents per year, and sample copies may be obtained at any time by addressing the office, 608 Ashland Block, Chicago, The September number contains, beside edi-torial matter, special articles on "The Fellowship of the Socialist Spirit," set-ting forth the work to be undertaken, and including interesting biogra sketches of Comrades Mailly Spargo, "Christianity and the Military Spirit" and "The Navy and Its Influ-ences." Comrade Mailly has been for the past month constantly among the men of the great steel strike at McKeesport, Pittsburg, Monessen, and Wells ville, from which points he has written

> Are you with us? If so, come to the formal opening of the South Side Socialist headquarters at 763 W. 63rd St. on Sunday Sept. 15th. Mass meeting at 2.30 p. m. Entersent 8 p. m. Tickets 15 cents

Pointers

Let no guilty system of production

The weakest point of capitalism is

Now Luke, that you've got Emmis

If society does not want anarchists et society stop breeding them.

In the meantime let all socialists teep on agitating and voting.

We strongly suspected that Mrs Naion would rise to the occasion,

Wen't some one please provide the Rev. Dr. Henson with a bromo-selts

At last reports Captain Colleran was putting in any overtime on the ex-

Won't the labor unions please inorporate by charter? The capitalists really need the money.

While the local press is about it, why not tackle the "yellow" preaches as well as the "yellow journals".

The Tribune says that Emma Gold

man has frequently delivered lectures

before the Socialists of this city. The So far as "covering a multitude of sins" is concerned, a well planned

"anarchist" scare seems to have "charity" skinned to death. It is quite possible that under soclalism there will be expositions like

that at Buffalo, but the murder feature will be eliminated. You can do more towards enlightens ing the heathen by selling him a Works

ers' Call sub card than by passing a hundred resolutions of sympathy. The South Chicago steel workers whe cared to violate a contract will no doubt be glad to learn that Mr. Schwall

is without fear in that respect. Those simple people who think that's good private character is any assure ance against assassination have quite

Nobody has yet questioned the same ity of the fashionable clique who gave that remarkable "dog luncheon" in Newport a short time ago.

a few things yet to learn,

The capitalists agree that labor mions would be all right, if only accepted the law as laid down

who lose their lives in mines, mills and sweatshops. Such talk is "violent" and worse still, is offensive to the Chicago Chronicle.

Senator Wellington of Maryland seems to be about the only individual in the country who can decline to exress sorrow for Prezident McKinley, and still hold his job.

Governor Murphy of Arizona says that reading socialist literature pro-duces a diseased imagination. Now the question is, how did he get his? He never read any socialist literature,

The people who undertake the stamp-ing out of anarchy" might possibly get a few valuable pointers from observa-ing the proceedings which will be taken for the extermination of anthrax,

We respectfully suggest to thee men of this city that they equip them-selves with a working knowledge of cause and effect before delivering any more sermons on the suppression of

Workingmen will be that Secretary Gage has responded to the call of Wall St. by releasing \$5,000, the call of Wall St. by the call of Wall St. b Workingmen will be glad to 1 requiring rent money are at liberty to

A fashionable preacher in a Connec cut city has been accused of stock gambling and admits the charge. The pulpit must be taught that it cannot sasume privileges that belong to the

Those who desire to know the differen ence between socialism and anarchy-would do well to attend the meeting at the Socialist Temple tomorrow at 2 p. m. Detectives and police officers specially invited.

Sir Thomas Lipton may prove strong enough to lift the cup, but the tank ployes is altogether too much for him. Sir Thomas as a strong man knows his limitations very accurately.

Those "society" people who gave Kropotkin the glad hand four months ago in this city didn't have any par-ticular objection against his committee ter cases.

The Chronicle says editorially then most socialists believe that there hould be an equal division of property". Now that we have been thus enlightened as to our beliefs would is

BY W. L. OSWALD, ARL NO TON, N. J.

. Reprinted from "The Worker."

Once there was a drummer. Not of kind that heats the catgut, how-This drummer cidn't indulge in frothy glass, and hadn't sufficient sinal protuberance to qualify for band. He therefore did his drum ng with his knuckles upon office ors. If it availed, and he was add to the inner sanctuary, he joilied the buyer for an order.

never in vain though he failed to add that the coveted order usually came the purport to make himself scarce, which, needless to say, was not exactly what he pined for. Still he was us hustler; gave a pretty good song and dance, and when up against new the magic power of Uncle Sam's soan, when liberally applied to the inner lining of the buyer's pocket, grease the way for his goods. So he managed to do enough

road. At evening while waiting for his dered another cup of coffee. train, it was his custom to locate at a busy street corner; mount the rostrum formed by his baggage, and expound at his hetel. the doctrines of Socialism to the pass- , "Peruse. Social. Economics: ing heathens. All the dough he trim- read. ed from his traveling expense account he spent for Socialist literature. He et and translated it as follows: would put up at cheap hotels and dine on pork, all in order to buy a few pamphiets more, and except when treating a customer smoked Pittsburg stogies. From which it will be seen he was made of real stuffs

Of course he talked Socialism to his friends. He talked it so much in fact down and mechanically read it again who were unpersuaded came and again; that those who were unpersuaded came to look upon his as a-crank-(we omit

When they met on the street one would say:
"Saw Billy last night: Gave me a

book. Why I am a Socialist."

And the other would say:
"Did you tell him because he

So it was with the drummer! . He stort! often expressed in what he considered suitable language, but which had better

was hung from the third story window of his firm's building to the window of another house opposite. From this he concluded that his boss supported that party, and voting the same ticket seemed to establish a sort of equality

One day the drummer sat reading als newspaper over his dinner. After accertaining the standing of the base-all teams, he had turned to the stock notations as was his habit. He accepts read the Wall Street news, for ametimes when he could spare the long green he took a flyer on margins. It course he never account without ave cleaned to so many thousand doi-ave cleaned to so many thousand doi-tra veivet if he had only drawn out on is last deal the day before he did. He had got half vzy down the col-

market at 50 per cent, of its par value. The company, expects to realize these dividends of 120 per cent, annually upon the actual in-Vestment, by certain economies which it will initiate. Fully half the plants will be shut down, sav-Ing paid in wages and miscellaneous running expenses, and curtailing production so as" to keep it within the demand, thus assuring high prices. The cierical force will also be greatly reduced, and salesmen, of which the companies combined now employ over a thousand, will be entirely dispensed with."

dropped, for among the companies men-Could it be that he was to be summarily dismissed? He, a twenty-six business (and people) to prevent his the company for fourteen years? No. conscience from troubling him when he of course, it was a mistake. How drew his salary. He received fifty per could they get along without salesmen, week, so he thought he had no kick anyway? They had printed it wrong. or it was a bull on the part of the, re-Now this drummer had a friend-a porter. A joke perhaps! Ha! ha! ha! Socialist. He, too, was a knight of the But a d-n unpleasant one. And he or-

That evening a telegram awaited hir

He took his code book from his pock-

"Come home at once. Owing to business changes. We will no long-

er require your services."
Then it WAS true! And they couldn't get rid of him quick enough. Had sent his walking papers by wire. The dremmer was dazed. He sat

"Come home at once. Owing to business changes. We will no longer require your services."

And his salary was going to make the 129 per cent. dividends! He was to est snow balls so that his salary might be divided among the purchasers of stock! He, who had considered himself as good as any of them, was to be dis-Then they would wap, ha, ha's, and charged without a minute's warning fall to telling one another how hot it was last week, or forget Billy and his book in some similar subject of more telegram untranslated was more than But suddenly he became aware that the telegram untranslated was more than usual jargon. It came to him with a

"Peruse social economics." That was just what Billy had been

of its remedies. Like the chess player intent upon his game, he was too absorbed to take cognizance of time or surroundings.

A week later. Scene: Office of the ner's employer.

broken trip. He is dressed the same and in his hand holds the familiar telegram; but his features glow with an enthusiasm which makes him an alterfirst read its translation. With a brisk

"Ahem! Mr. Jones," says the employ-er, removing his glasses and clearing his voice, "I see you got our wire. You did not reply, and I feared we had "Yes," replied the drummer, speaking

in a tone he had never before dared to use in such a position. "I am back. I have been opened. Some day not far distant this country will belong to the people, and under the -co-operative "The thingumalig manufacturers commonwealth you paraeltes, of which it was one, will be set at productive employment to earn all you get. None will live by another's labor, and all will receive what they produce. I see now what an ass I have been all these

which will be placed upon the . Will you wait tid you are dumped? Lee you still bustling for subscrib-

THE CO-OPERATIVE.

(Continued from last week.) PART I THEORY

Co-operatives of Consumption. What is a co-operative of consump

merchant in her street. Every day she

wholesale and retail prices in America given by the author, so that the field for co-operation is even more promising

Translated from the French of Maurice Lausel, by Charles H. Kerr. (To be continued.)

Stenographers' Union.

The Stenographers and Typewriters' Union, which was organized this sumcts is to give that class of laborers the vigorous rebuttal, of C

a free employment agency, thus re-lieving members of the necessity of parasitical institutions new doing busiparasitical institutions new doing business under such names as "Mercantile Agencies". "Cherical Exchange" etc.
There will be an open meeting which will be addressed up president Howman of the Federation of Labor and others at 187 Washington & Chicago, Thurstary Sentember 19th. at 187 Washington day, September 19th.
R. D. Hall, Sec.,
R. D. Hall, Sec.,

No bill will ever be sent to any sub acriber of this paper. If you did not pay for it some one else did. The num-ber with which your subscription ex-pires is on the wrapper. Watch it and when your time is out, if you like the principles the paper teaches send in

LABOR DAY ADDRESS.

Translated for the Workers' Call from Extracts from Comrade John Collins "Manual Du Co-operateur Speech on September 2nd at Des Moines, Ia.

Probably many of the Comrades will be interested in the following extracts from the speech of Comrade John Colling on Labor Day at Des Moines, They are taken from the Des Moines Leader report which states that A housekeeper buys two litres, of the audience of 5,000 applauded the wine a day from the grocer or the wine speaker again and again during his address.

spends 1.49 francs to procure for her table a wine which is always poor, often watered, rometimes even dectered. She knows that one of her neighbors, a bourgeois, who has money and credit, buys from the direct agent of the vinegrower a cask of 220 litres which, put down in his cellar, costs 130 francs. The bourgeois pays at wholesale 59 centimes a litre of pure wine, while the housekeeper of pure wine, while the housekeeper of the world workers united and not have a paper of pure wine, while the housekeeper of pure wine, while the housekeeper of pure wine, while the housekeeper of the world workers united and nothing else. We know, trade unions to the world workers united and nothing else. We know, trade unions to clear cut organ of Socialist have suffered and are suffering to day. They have gene hungering and

been extested from its exhibitors by the pays at wholesale side of calculations are not of the workers united, and nothing else. We knew trade union-ties of adulterated wire. If she could obtain the same kind of wine as the bourgeois and on the same conditions, in the workers easily and the same kind of wine as the bourgeois and on the same conditions, in the workers were considered to save these 80 francs 30 centimes a year. In order to save these 80 francs 30 centimes a year it would be necessary to have 130 francs and the bourgeois who have 130 francs and the bourgeois and on the workers were not organized. Suppose I were to go to the first and the bourgeois who have the cask of wine. But she is as the idea of applying to nine other housekeepers who are no richef than herself, and all ten of them agree to save up 12 francs each. They must fogether their ten times 13, or 130 francs, and order the cask of wine. Each one receives in the division one-keepen have in a trapsient which is good wine and costs 55 centimes a little.

Just bourgeois who housekeepers have in a trapsient with the many to 220 litters, or 22 litters, which is good wine and costs 55 centimes a little.

Just bourgeois who way to 12 days. Or shout thirty in a year. The group of consumption.

Let us make some cheervat ons.

I. Each household consuming the 22 litters in 11 days it will be necessary to refer a cask every eleven days, or shout thirty in a year. The group of the working-class households accordate the working-class household accordate the working-

agent. It will then be able to buy the same quality of wine a little cheaper than the bourgeois who buys only three or four casks a year. The wine, for example, will come to 57 centimes a little instead of to 59.

2. What the housekeepers do for wine they will do also for other products, as potatoes or coal. Whoever buys 1,600 kilos of coal pays for ft in Paris in an ordinary year 51 francs, that is to say, 2,55 francs per sack of fifty kilos, while at the same time a sack of coal is sold at 2,70 francs or against the working men, from whence ingments.

Christ in our hearts for such-a devilish system.

"Will some one tell me why the work learned come So for the world arerly to turn three-fourths of it over to the idle rich? That is the question before the world today. I hold in my hand a copy of an injunction. You don't know what that you have they make in incumbent on them to ask the courts if they may return to work. Now, I they may return to work. Now, I want to ask you a question that would seem silly if it was not simple tragic chasses, ingments against the working men, from whence in the busses get out an injunction against the working men, from whence in the same time a grant to a second the come So the courts of the world and the work in the same to say the source of the world and the world are the world and the world and the world and the world are the world are the world and the world are the world are the world and the world are the world are to the world and the world are the w

Persua sectal seconomics."
That was grist what Billy had bear be left unrepeated, his content for the Socialist theorem in the left unrepeated, his content of the content

The anticipation by Mr. Collins in the eginning that his socialistic sentiments could perhaps evoke some protest, was of realized, but on the contrary he was peplauded and at the close hundred ressed forward to congratulate him.

A motion that the manager shall rent news quarters and engage such help as he requires when he shall deem these steps advisable prevailed.

Meeting adjourned to meet again at the Temple on Thursday average the rest of the Temple on Thursday average.

Disclaimer from Cleveland

Comrade Max Hayes of Cleveland, O., like the "stalwart fighter that he is, is up in arms against the insinuations of the local and Eastern press in attefmpting to confound anarchy and sogives almost a column of its space to the now disdain to call themselves Hayes who speaks with no uncertain uch, an education in economics. Every sound on the matter. In denying any octalist who is a stenographer should

knowledge whatever of the imbedie contents work.

Incidentally they intend to establish free employment agency, thus reverseen or heard of the fellow, and saving members of the necessity of party I protest against sadding the fool on our narry.

You cannot afford to miss the event of the season which will undoubtedly be the opening of the South Side Socialist Headquarters on Sunday September 15th. Mass meeting 2.50 p. m. Entertainment p. m. Tickets 15 cents. Come one. come all. '-

LABOR ITEMS.

And Notes From Trades Union Jour and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

Leading writers in France and Italy admit that every economic and political tendency is in the direction of soc The new movement is being widely disussed in European journals.

The Austrian Socialist party will nold their annual conference at Vienna on dressed a large crowd. Sept. 29, while that of the German So- A very good size colleddress.

Sept. 29, while that of the German So- A very good size collection was taken Comrade Catrell announced that he had "What good has been accomplished cial Democratic Party will take place up and one hundred Calls were dis. seen Pres. Lilien and two weeks homes

> Members of Steam Engineers' finion of Denver, have a paper on socialism read weekly; hence the engineers are secoming one of the most intelligent body of workers in the west. Another addition to the long list of

Socialist papers comes from Portland. Oregon, where the "Pacific States Citi-

Conscription in the Russian army is 2rd monday in the month. and disbanded under pretext of reliev. please attend to this at once.

come Socialists to solve the labor problem." That's the way the thinking trades unichists are getting on to the

there is just one party to stands clearly for the interest is just one party that labor," says president Lynch of the Metal Polishers' and Brass Workers "The republican and democratic parties pretend to represent all classes, and then, having got the workcapitalists who supplied their campaign in a fund. The Socialist party does pretend to represent anything but the wage-earning class. It is controlled and supported by ware workers and advocates their interests alone."

Socialist Co-operative.

The new board of directors of the Socialist Co-operative met at the Temple Thursday evening, September 5th. On roll call Comrades Kerr, Kleiminger, Krocht, Huggins, Wachosky, Daly, Lambert and Crook responde Absent, Goodspeed. Comrade Huggins chairman. Minutes of meeting of Sept. 2nd were read and approved. Treasure reported \$21.33 cash in treasury. Manager stated that a larger stock of good and greater variety was constantly striven for, that \$50.00 had just been put into new groceries and that every available dollar was made the best of. Eight additional members since Sept. let is our record, making to date 53 co-operators.

On motion an auditing committee onsisting of comrades Kracht, Wachosky and Daly was appointed to take an inventory of merchandise on hand, inspect invoices and examine counts. Comrades Kerr, Huggins and Crook were elected treasurer, manager and secretary respectively, for the en-

On behalf of the Co-operative I will now announce that beginning with September 9th, we shall have delivery of goods and that orders by postal card addressed to the Socialist Co-operative 120 So. Western Avenue will be prompt not carried, will be furnshed on orde and delivered next day, after receip deliver coal on order to consumer tons." We guarantee true weight, any size coal, any quality, soft or hard. For terms apply to man J. M. CROOK, Sec.

The French Socialist tournal La Pe

tite Republique says concerning the attempt upon the president's life: "So-cialists in Paris will learn with regret that in case of the fatal issue of the president's wounds, his successor would be Vice President Roosevelt, the most unscrupulous of all thegreat capitalists military despotism." Our French con temporary, it seems, has a poor opinion of the abilities and staying qualities of American socialisis. We hasten to assure La Petite Republique that in case of Rousevelt's succession to the presidency, the comrades of this side of the pond will be amply able to take care of the intropid exponent of the "strenn-ous life." We are glad to state, how-ever, that the probabilities of the vice president being called to the White House do not seem very immittent.

Local Party Progress.

Reports of Organizers of the North, South, West and 4th District Divisions, on public meetings, party press, financial returns, and general agitation for the past week.

A record of growing activity.

NORTH SIDE.

Tuesday evening at the corner of

tributed, subscription cards were sold. taken up and one hundred Calls were

Thursday evening at Washington Sq., usual large crowd.

A collection was taken up, one hunsubscription cards were sold.

Zimmerman and Harold addressed a crowd of one hundred and fifty at Raine and Diversy. One hundred Calls were distributed. Subscription casels vere sold and a collection taken up.

The meetings on Sunday at 4:30 at Center and Clark, and at 8 P. M. at forded the capitalist class meagre sat- Sheffield and Wrightwood were postponed on account of Unity Piente

At the Division Committee meeting the Cream City and the speeches were it was decided to recommend that all Branches in North Division meet on Monday evening-that is-the 1st and The list of membership of all clubs

has been called for, Only two clubs have sent in lists up to the present. All other clubs who have not sent in list

SOUTH SIDE.

All the agitation meetings advertised in last weeks "Workers' Call for the South Division were held, and well attended.

'A special business meeting of the Third Ward was, called and quite a number responded. Among other things done the branch voted to loan the south Division Organization committee a large number of chairs for the new "Division · Headquarters" at Socialist Hall, 763 W. 62rd St., near Union Ave., which will be formally opened next Sunday, September 13th, with a large mass meeting in the afternoon at 2:30 and an entertainment in the evening at 8 P. M. See notices of this opening in other parts of this paper. During the last few weeks five new

speakers have been added to our speakers' list and judging by the way the audiences have received them they are awakening the workers to a recognition of the great world struggle-the struggle between the class that OWN the means of production and distribution— "The means of life"—"the employing class" and that class that OWN NOTH-ING except their labor power and who are consequently DEPENDENT on the class that own this "means" by wwhich this workingclass must live. The new speakers are Comrades; Edward Dierke, Chas. L. Brecken, Robt. T. Sims, Mrs. Gertrude B: Hunt, and W. E. McDermutt. The work of these workers is of the right sort. This is the best contribution the socialist party can receive—more speakers and good speakers—who'll be the next.

The work on the fitting up of the new "Headquarters" has been pushed and by the time this week's issue of the "Workers' Calt" has been printed everything will have been arranged and in readiness for the great crowd that will be at the opening, Sunday, Sept.

Financial report of South Division for week ending Sept. 8-1901. RECEIPTS:

On hand from last week 40 6th Ward 41 Organization Fund, Donations-Stamps, 6th Ward 1.50 Entertainments tickets 20 Paid carfare

DISTRICT NO. 4. At the meeting held last Sunday by

the Fourth District Organisation four branches were represented. Two very successful open air meetings were held during the week, the speakers hold-ing the attention of their audiences in toost remarkable manner.

The organizer reported fifty-five new

Hall, corner Armitage and Kedzie Avez. Branch No. 4 of that Ward. SAM ROBBINS.

Capitalism is going. Help speed the parting guest, by setting your neigh-hors to read The Call.

SOCIALIST BRICKLAYERS CLUB.

Meeting called to order at 8:00 P. M. North Ave and Clark Street, Comrades Comrade Prince in the chair, Minutes of previous meeting approved as read. Comrade Catrell announced that he had a socialist speaker would address the Wednesday evening at Franklin and labor union. Further announced that Oak Sts., Comrades Anderson, Sands he sent the names of 58 members to C. and Baur spoke to a large crowd. Sub-Scription cards were sold, a collection machine labor, and to Industrial Commission for report on strikes and lock-outs. Comrade Hall corresponding sec., stated that he was in communication Comrades Sand and Smiley spoke to the with unions in Galesburg, Pittaburg, New York, Haverville, Brockton and Boston, relative to starting a S. B. E. dred and fifty Culls distributed, and C. in each Union. On motion it was ordered that we meet on Sept. 21st at Friday evening, Comrades Morris, 763 North Grd Street, near Union Ave. and start the So. Side S. B. E. C. All

bricklayers on South Side are urgently

requested to attend. Bricklayers Party

members send your names at once to Thos. Hall, 1345 W. Van Buren Street.

Five new members admitted. All mem-bers having books from library should

return them as soon as possible. Col-

lection \$2.00. Comrade Klenke was introduced and gave an interesting speech. The man-ner in which labor's demands were answered by socialists when in power, and by capitalists politicians when in power, presented such a striking contrast that the lesson taught by rade Klenkle will never be forgotten. The necessity of the abolition of Capi-talism and the case with which it could be accomplished by the toilers, voting in the same manner they strike and parade; -in a body-for socialism, was made very plain. A story illustrated his point. "Many years ago a man was cast into a Spanish dungeon. he lay there suffering untold agonies for 17 long weary years. One day a happy thought struck the poor wrete prisoner-he opened the window and got out." When the Giant or Labor developes the same degree of intelligence as the Spanish prisoner, he'll open the window and get out of the h

General Committee.

Meeting of General Committees of Local Chicago, held at Assembly Hall, Saturday, Sept. 7th, with Comrade Baur in the chair.

Forty-six members were present re presenting twenty nine branches. following were seated as delegates: From \$2nd Ward Branch, C. F. Lewrie; 26th Ward Branch, M. Jacker and E. Tinnerholm: Karl Marx Club, Henry J. Pieper and Max Faller, from 27th Ward Branch No. 1, Theodore Grabpending report from secretary with list of members of the Branch.

The minutes of the previous meeting and also of the Executive Committee meetings of Aug. 5th. 12th. 19th and 25. and Sept. 2nd were read and approved:
A communication from the 38th
Ward Branch, asking that members
who had removed from the ward be
permitted to retain their membership
in the Branch, was referred back to the Branch, attention being called to

the provision of the constitution re-A resolution from the 15th Ward Branch calling for a complete monthly

Branch calling for a complete monthly financial eport was concurred in.

A resolution from 'the 13th Ward Branch recommending that a School of Socialism be conducted, lessons being given in the Call was concurred in and Comrades Wanbope, Simons and Unterman were elected a committee to work cut details for the same.

Owing to lack of time for attending

Owing to lack of time for attending its meetings, Comrade Kaplan offered his resignation as a member of the Excutive Committee this was accepted. the 35th Ward Branch explaining why

Sixty-six applications for member-ship were received and accepted.

The report of the Financial Sec-

The plan of the Womens Auxiliary for raising of funds for a party flag

The following Comrades were elected members of the Executive Commit-tee to fill vacancies; John E. Phelan, H. P. Keusch, Geo. D. Evans, W. H. Leffingwell, N. D. Ward, and Paul

chosen to draw up plans for a reorgments to the constitution as the mittee deem necessary. Comrades ris, Evans. Robbins, Richter and sen constitute the committee; report to

be made at the next meeting.

Owing to the lateness of the hour the recommendation of the Executive Committee regarding sales of cards and papers, a communication from the 22nd Ward Branch recommending an amendment relating to members who violate instructions, and also announcement of vote on referendum regarding payment to Organizers laid over this next meeting.

The meeting then adjourned

If you want the full product of you labor, you must first know how to, it. This paper will give you full information on the subject.

You will please read this list care-ily so that you will know what meet-g you are booked to speak at and if cannot be there let the Division etary or Organizer know by refurn

WEST DIVISION.

For week beginning Sept. 14. Saturday, 8 p. m.—Roby and Chicago Ave. Speakers: J. W. Bartels and W.

urday-Paulina and Milwaukee, & m. Speakers: J. Brennan, A. Bisno

Baturday-8 p, m., Milwaukee Ave and Armifage Ave. Speakers: G. D. Evans, S. Williams and M. Welcher. Saturday-S p. m., Curtis and Grand Ave. Speakers: A. Klenke and J. B.

Sunday, 3 p. m .- Union Park, Warren ave. Speakers: E. M. Stangland, W. Huggins and Geo. Koop. Sunday, Sp. m.—California and North

Ave. Speakers: J. W. Bartels, A. Clenke and Jao, Catrell, Sunday, S p. m .- Peoris and Madison

Streets. Speakers: A. Bisne, Jno. Col. line and S. Williams. Sunday, 8 p. m .- Center and Brie St.

Speakers: A. Klenke, Goodspeed and C. O. Overborg. Monday, 8 p. m .- Western and Madi-

Jas, Brennan and J. Catrell. Jas. Beennan and J. Catten.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Canter and Blue after making such laland Avenues. M. Weicher, Geo. allove himself.

Koop and J. Menke. Tuesday-8 p. m., 48th and Lake st.

Speakers: E. M. Stangland and J. B. Wednesday-8 p. m., 24th and Oakley

Wednesday, 8 p. m.-Noble and Eric

Thursday, 8 p. m -42nd Ave. and Harrison Street, Speakers; W. Hugg-ins, M. Kaplan and Jaz, Brennan.

Thursday 8 p. m.-Taylor and Blue Island Aves. Speakers: In Gedspeed and H. P. Keush. Speakers: Inc. Catrell,

Thursday, 8 p. m.-Evergreen and Milwaukee Ave. Speakers: M. Welcher Priday-8 p. in.; Haisted and O'Brien

Speakers! A. Bisno and B. Friday-Paulina and 12th st. Speakerg: A. Klyenke and J. B. Smiley

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Armitage and list Street. Speakers: Leffingweil and Robbins.

Wednesday, 8 p.m .- Line in and Belnt. Speakers: Jacker and Robbins. Thursday, 8 p. m.-Albany and Bel-

NORTH DIVISION:

Sunday, 430 p. m.-Center and North Clark Streets. Speakers: W. K. Mor ris, Sand, Anderson and Harold.
Sunday, 8 p.m.—Sheffield and Wright-

sday, 8 p. m .- N. Clark St. and North Avenues. Speakers: Phelan and Wednesday, S p. m .- Oak and Frank

In Streets. Speakers: Simons, Baur and Sand. Thursday, 8 p. m .- Walton Place and

Clark St. Speakers: W., K. Morris Priday-Diversey Blvd and Racine Ave. Speakers: A. M. Simons, Knaus

SOUTH DIVISION.

Baturday, Sept. 14., 8 p. m .- 63rd and m McDermutt and A. Klenke.

92nd and Commercial. Speakers; Mrs. L. M. Forberg and D. Roberts. Hith and Michigan. Speakers: R. LIST'NO. 25-

Sims and N. Anderson. 199th and Waliace, Speakers: - P. Pierce and Jno. Catrell.

State and Congress. Speakers: C. L. Brecken and M. Kapian. 19th and Aberdeen. Speakers: A. Srewn and J. Wanhope.

Monday, Sept. 16th, 8 p. m.—State and Congress. Speakers: Geo. Koop and R. I Sims.

Tuesday, Sept. \$7, 8 p. m .- 35th and State. Speakers: A. Klenke and C. L.

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 8 p. m.—State and Congress. Speakers; E. Dierke and

39th and Cottage Grove Ave. Speakere: B. Berlyn and Mrs, L. M. Ferberg. Thursday, Sept. 19, 8 p. m.—29th and Dearborn. Speakers: R: 1. Sims and

Friday, Sept. 20, 8 p. m .- 63rd and Wentworth. Speakers: C. L. Brecken

The Chicago American in one of its gins a paragraph in this manner, "The thoughtful socialist of the time of Solomon and the Queen of Shebs would nave, etc.," etc.," This is just about the calibre of the Chicago American and is the very stuff one would expect from such a source. It goes one bet ter that the well meaning but minus-en individuals who persist in speaking of the socialism of Jesus Christ. To persons with such a conception of so-cialism society can only be regarded as mething similar to a chees board the figures on which can be shifted about at will. There who hold that estimism was possible in the time of Jesus Christ, or even a century ago, and who believe that in those days any one could have had a conception of the socialist philo-sophy, cannot understand the Marxian nterpretation of history. Society is

mes Cause, - Denies Effect.

abor Day marchers at Springfie relates that there was 'no room for lass hatred' in this country. He may be right, but it is just as well to call his attention to the fact that there is o much room for the class struggle in this country, that little is left for anything else. Truly Northcott must be an optimistic individual regarding omic antagonism between insses if he thinks there is no room for its expression. Here is what he says regarding labor:

In all these hoary ages labor has been commodity to be bought in the maret the same he horses, coal, fron and other commodities. Governed, by the law of supply and demand, labor has rested under the yoke of the Ricardian law that the wages of toll would always be brought to the level of the cost of the bare living of the toiler.

According to Northcott, the labore should manifest no resentment at being treated as a commodity. He has een robbed in past ages therefore the robbery should continue. A hare living is all that the "civilizatios" of the 20th century can allot to him. Those who produce the wealth of the world are to get just sufficient to enable them to go on producing, and exhibit no dissatisfaction. And yet it is extremely pro on Street. Speakers: W. Huggins, bable that Northcott would call the Socialist a visionary and dreamer, after making such an exhibition as the

Two Invitations.

Owing to the divided opinions of its members, the 28th Ward Branch will Avenue. Speakers: J. W. Bartela, S. hold a meeting at Educational Hall, Williams and H. P. Keucsh. corner Milwaukee and Armitage avennes, on Friday evening, Septembe Street. Speakers: A. Bisno, Wigeness 20th, to discuss the subject, "Immediate demands." As it was thought the spenday, 8 p. m.-Division Street subject is of interest to other branch and California Ave. Speakers: A members as well, the invitation is here-klenke and J. Menke. with extended to all roctalists to come and express their opinions, whether for or against, so that an understanding may be reached, and the rarty be able to enter the coming winter campaign with no divided opinions.

Tuesday, September 3d, a Socialist Cigarmakers - Educational Club was formed at Educational Hall. The obtect of the Club is as its name suggests, to educate and work for socialism among the cigarmakers; to get all socialist cigarmakers formed into one oody, and through their united efforts introduce & cialism into their respective unions. The club will meet regularly every week at the above named half, meeting night will be announced makers, who are socialists, or who see the wrong and cruelty of the present capitalistic system; are requested to send their name and address, until further notice, to the undersigned. GLAF K. JORGENSEN.

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Convention Delegates Fund.

The following contributions to the National Convention Delegates Fund are herewith published: LIST NO. 77-

	H. Barrette	50	
	Jon Ambroise	25	
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	Felice Howart	25	
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	Louis Ambroise	25	
	J. Sullivan	25	
	Ed Gudfrey	25	
	Lewis Stevers	25	
	Peter Green	25	
	Ernst Tellens	25	
	Felix La Baisse,	25	
	Mrs. La Bainse	25	
	Jos. Farmeree	25	
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	M. Kuhnemann	16	
	H. Steiner	30	
	M. Clemens	10.	

LIST NO. 35. (F. Engels Club)-Christ Oswald 10 H. Torin 25 LIST NO 14-A. Hawgrund 25

Total ... \$5.25 The twenty-sixth Ward Branch have handed in 75 cents for Convention Delegates Fund, which is bereby acknowl-

North and West Side Socialists You are expected to be present at the opening of the South Side Socialist Hall at 763 W. 63rd St. on Sunday Sept. 15th at 2.30 p. m. when the mass meeting will take place. Entertainment at 8 p. m. Grand Programme. Music by SocialistOrchestra. Refreshments free. 'Admission 15 cents.

If you wish to test the intelligence of your neighbor try him with a few copies of this payer.

SOCIALIST PARTY

OF CHICAGO. Branch Directory

COMMITTEES.

GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first Saturday of every month at Schille Halt, 3rd floor, Schiller, Bidg., 106 E Randolph street. M. H. Taft, secretary, 38 N. Clark street.

BRANCHES.

development and capitalism is one of its stages. Without modern industry a trunvides of socialism was inconceivable. Before capitalism socialism was impossible.

EIGHTH WARD-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 5 o'clock, at 15, 89th Street, corner Buffalo Avenue. T. J. Vind, Secretary, 125 59th Street.

NINTH AND TENTH WARDS-Mee street: secretary, Geo. L. Rosents 502 W. Taylor St.

ELEVENTH WARD—Every 2nd and 4th Thursday at Jusewitsch Hall, cor. 21st street and Paulina street. Robert Plotter, 400 Washburne ave.

WELFTH WARD-Meets every Tues day evening at 225 W, 23rd Place School of Socialism every evening School of Socialism every evening Secretary G. J. Sindelar, 1198 S. Al-bany Ave.

THIRTEENTH WARD-Every Wed nesthy evening, 8 p. m., at Socialis Temple, 120 S. Western Ave. Sect. Mrs. D. H. Daly, 461 S. Western Av Organizer J. Gillespie, 518 Warren Av

FOURTEENTH WARD-Every Friday at Micles' Hall, southeast corner Grand and Western avenues; secre-tary, E. Cope, 182 Emerson avenue. FIFTEENTH WARDBRANCH. Meets every Friday at 571 Thomas St. Sec. F. H. Kuchenbecker, 450 N. Winches-ter Ave.

SIXTEENTH WARD—Every flat and 3rd Friday, Shonhofen's Hall, Ash-land and Milwaukee Avs.; secretary, O. Bezelack, 846 N, Wood St.

SEVENTEENTH WARD-Every 2nd and4th Friday, Aurora Hall, Huron St. and Milwaukee Ave.; secretary, A. Mork, 451 N. Wood St.

EIGHTEENTH WARD - First and third Wednesday at 477 W. Madison street: secretary John Gillespie, 477 W. Madison street.

NINETEENTH WARD-Every Tues-day evening at Hull House; secre-tary, Miss Mary Colson, Hull House, corner Polk and Malsted streets.

TWENTIETH WARD-Every Thursday at Socialist Temple, 110 S. Western avenue; secretary, James S. Smith, 412 W. Madison street.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD-Every first and third Wednesday, 2 p. m., 133 N. Clark St. Secretary, R. A. Morris, 36 N. Clark St. TWENTY-SECOND WARD-Every

second Tuesday in the month at 58 Clybern Avenue; Secretary, Robt Baur, 302 Blackhawk Street. TWENTY-THIRD WARD-Meets every other Friday evening at 64 Sedgwick atreet. R. Holthusen Jr., secretary.

WENTY-FOURTH-Every 2nd and fourth.Tuesday at N. W. cor. South-port avenue and Diversey blvd.; sec-retary. E. G. Knaus, 851 Lincoln ave.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD — Every se cond and fourth Tuesday, at Fridhem Hall, 1748 Diversey Boulevard. Se-tretary, H. N. Daniels, 1449 Newport

WENTY-SIXTH WARD BRANCH-Meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday at Corner Belleplaine and Leavitt Sta Secretary, A. T. Johnson, 232 Cuyler

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 1-AVONDALE— Meetings every Friday at 205 W. Wel-lington atreet; secretary, Wm. H. Leffingwell, 620 W. Wellington st.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 2-IRVING PARK-Secretary, J. H. Bard, 712 W. Irving Park Blvd.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 3-Every first and third Monday, Lindstrom's Hall, 1818 N. Sist Av. Secretary, J. Harris, 1850 W. Montana Av.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 4-ALMIRA—
Secretary, A. Eiseman, 1116 Armitage avenue.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 5-SWEDISH SETTLEMENT-Secreta-ry Fred Whammond, 2182 N. Whipple

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 6-HANSON PARK Secretary, Danie Zatzke, 1151 N. 47th Court.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD - Every Tuesday at headquarters. Socialist Hall. Armitage and Milwankee avea. Socretary, Inga. Johnson, 1861 North Washtenaw Ave.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD-Meets on call at 544 Ashland ave. Organizer, Wm. S. Ellis, 5447 Ashland av.

THIRTIETH WARD-Secretary, F. W Fisher, 4226 Wentworth avenue.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD—Meets Ist and third Friday, S p. m., at 763 52rd St. Secretary, Lillie M. Forberg, 6418 Halsted St. Organizer, G. Anderson, 7153 Emerald Ave.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD-Every sec-ond fourth Wednesday evening at 112th Street and Michigan avenue; secretary, G. F. Denne, 11437 Perry av Organizer, H. DeBoer, 444 West 110th ORGANIZATION COMMITTE, South

Side Division, meets every Sunday morning 9.30 at Socialist Hall, 76. W. 52rd St. G. Ander, Secretary, J. W. Saunders, Organizer, 801 W. 63th Street.

PIRST AND SECOND WARDS-Meet every Friday, 8th p. m., at 2114 Wa-bash ave. (store). Secretary, Rice Wasbrough, 175 East 2705 street. Or-ganizer, Peter Rast, 1705 Wabash av.

THIRD WARD—Herdquarters, 3255 S.
State street, meets every Monday at
5 p. m.; secretary, S. E. Yeomans,
3560 State street Organizer, Louis
Dalgaard, 3765 State street.

FOURTH WARD-Meets every first FOURTH WARD-Meets every 2d and 4th Monday night at 2525 S. Halsted. Luxembourger Hall Sec. Joe Trents, 250 E. Twenty-fourth street. Organ-izer, H. Driesvogt, 2116 Halsted Str.

FIFTH WARD-Every second and fourth Menday at 2030 Archer Ave. Secretary and Organizer, Mrs. A. M. Finsterboch, 2030 Archer Av. SIXTH WARD-Meets first and third Thursday nights at 410 E. 43d street. Secretary M. Kleminger, 4514 Lake ave. Organizer, A. J. Nielsen, 245-K. 43rd atreet.

SEVENTH WARD-Mucts every sec-ded and fourth Friday evenings al. 3. dytock, at EMY Cottage Grove avenue, that fall, first floor. Secretary, Pry-ton Boswell, 887 Washingtob avenue; organiser, Stantey Klemdeinst, 4188 East 55th street.

HIRTY-FOURTH WARD BRANCH, Meets every 1st and 5d Friday at 1239 Harrison St. Sec. H. G. Lowater, 1249 Harrison Street.

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD, No 1-Secretary, J. M. Crook, 196 N. 12nd ave.

GERMAN BRANCHES.

KARL MARX CLUB—Every second and fourth Monday evenings at 18 Larrabee street, near North avenue secretary, John Vogt, 169 Garfield Av EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets every Monday at Workers' Call office, S N. Clark street. M. H. Taft, secretary, 26 N. Clark street.

EIGHTH WARD GERMAN CLUB-Every first and third Friday evenings at 9190 South Chicago avenue; secre-tary, Ferdinand Jahnke, 10613 Ave. K

PREDERICK ENGELS CLUB-Meets every 3rd Monday at 1718 W. 51st St Secretary, J. Sievers, 2612 W. 66th St

POLISH BRANCHES.

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It has long been recognized in Europe | text-book of anarchy. the forces of oppression are hardest such deed will come to their resways hold the palm as the ablest force of circumstances. Can one endure defender of capitalism and the most the meddling of officials after one uncunning opponent of Socialism that the nineteenth century has produced, did play? Can one submit to the insolence not hesitate, when necessary, to commit deeds of violence through the po-them of the sacred aureole by which in the case of the members of one fam-lice in order to arouse public opinion. they were formerly surrounded? Can lly (that of the Clarks) to give the skill ity on so The German socialists have proven to the satisfaction of any reasonable man luxury, when one knows that it is that at least one of the alleged attacks made upon Emperor William was made by agents of the police. Of course no with the attack on President McKinley. It has not been necessary in this case for the capitalists to pay for this work. The anarchists have done it for them

Anarchy a Bourgeois Fad.

Throughout Europe, as Lafargue and other socialist writers have often pointed out, anarchy has long been s fad of the radical bourgeoiste. In Paris university it is notorious that the anarchist groups are mainly made up of the sons of the small capitalists. These groups are never interfered with in any attempt to "stamp out anar-chy," as the police are well aware of value in maintaining the established order by throwing discredit on en one of their dupes commits a I of violence he is punished feroclously, but the leading spirits are left to breed more trouble.

Kropotkin in Chicago.

That the capitalists of America are earning the leason of their European fellow exploiters, has been evident for some time. Already it has become quite a fashionable thing to startle your and acquaintances with statement that you are an anarchist. It means nothing and serves to make drawing room sensation. Never was this fondness for the anarchist fad re evident than at the time of the nt visit of Kropotkin to this city. legislation," "deportation," ary execution," and in general "throes of indignation" over the rave Kropotkin front page notices in profusion, praised his scholarly attainnts and in general treated his docpaper that published a cartoon that might have been interpreted as slightly She wined and dined him at her house, where he was petted and praised by the exclusive Lake Shore drive set. His headquarters were at Hull House, where he was the petted guest of the philanthropists and professionally good people of the city. To be sure he was the appealed to openly of anarchy. Later it will be anarchise to professionally good the anarchist philosophy, and will so into raptures over the "beautiful philosophy" of anarchy. Later it will be

These people told us that Kropotkin can only a philosophic anarchist, and et in favor of violence, and that he de-

Hunalo has railied every force of reactions are taken from Jean Grave's ceive whatever he wishes. Sometimes properly administered, the properly administered the properly administered to the properly admini

What Anarchist Text Books Say. "It is impossible for the anarchists to Indeed, Bismarck, who must al-, will be urged into action by the sheer derstands the contemptible part they of lawyers when reflection has robbe one respect the rich man wallowing in wrought from the misery of hundreds of families? . . . When one spes that poverty is the result of a bad social descendants, one is not ratisfied to go off and die in a corner of the poerhouse There comes a moment, when, with Kroppotkin going into elaborate pacific though the sufferers be, force calculations to prove that the moveby revolt."

possibility, or at the most the proba- immense masses of details and use the bility of an armed insurrection, and in no way justifies assassination." To be the rest of the book, it might admit of this interpretation. It is a characteriswhen methods are discussed the lang-uage is left ambiguous. But when we turn to another page of this same work the mask is thrown entirely aside, and 'revolt" which is expected.

"Let us suppose a rtruggle between employers and workmen,—any sort of strike. In a strike there are surely who by their exactions have necessi have kept it up longer than by persuading their strikers; without doubt these employers draw upon themselves the hatred of the workers. Let us sup-SOME CORNER, with a placard posted explaining that he has been killed as an burned from the same motive. In such all echo, they will be applauded by the whole down to the latest issue of "Free laboring world. Such are INTELLII- Society," the changes are continuously GENT deeds: which show that actions should always follow a guiding princi

Its "Beautiful Philosophy".

Do not think that such statements are can be drawn from this "beautiful clared on his late visit to Chicago, that man who is now so fiercely unced by these same "good peo- The few who have not hastened in in the cry "crucify him" are lously explaining that they have no pathy with his position. The questiful might arise, is this because Isaac fify a workingman instead of a fig. Their doctrines are identical.

The mere fact that we find beautiful dreams in the writings are worthy-of further comment. So long as there are come socialists. The men and women who are now un-der arrest are the ones who acted as are an essential part of anarchist philwhich particularly differentiates it from

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> The fundamental tenet of all anar-ignorance on the part of socialists, hist doctrines is that every form of which furnishes such valuable material least in so far as they are founded upon the very foundation of modern scientific social organization, whether industrial has pointed out its organization or attact or governmental, they propose to substitute free groups of associated individuals, united only by interest in a common work. One group will devote has absolutely nothing in common with itself to the production of machinery, another to arrelations of the samufacture of ciothing.

illustration exposed a weakness in the anarchist philosophy in that it would be hunger only because others are glut- dustry. Hence we see them either desave those of agriculture and handl- and to arrest its expansion. There- such conditions all the disagreeable crafts should be abandoned, or cise fore let us not confound state socialism features of government would disapwith Kropotkin going into elaborate with the infiltration of socialism into pear. Government would simply beis answered by force, and exploitation ment towards concentration has by revolt.".

reached the limit, and that there is now sible until socialism shall be master of gigantic boss, saying to this one "do archy will say, "this simply states the To sustain this position they gather last day of the trate, but the first day the contrary, as is happening even at possibility," or at the most the probacumulative method of arguing, but sure if taken by itself and apart from important point, t. e., as to whether legally effected, there will be no longer directing function, the superintendence the class of small producers is as a class retaining its economic importance. tic of most anarchistic literature that To raise this point would be to answer they are doing just the nort of work it shall have accomplished its tark of the expense of slave drivers by varare beloing the defenders of the established order to prove the permanence of have no organization. But the future to employes, etc. In a co-operative tunity for the small capitalist.

with a large number of alleged argu- pre-suppose surplus value." ment that is seriously threatening the present system of exploitation. They a case there is no being mistaken.

the reasons prompting the authors of straw man labelled "State of the reasons prompting the authors of the deeds, and we n ay be assured that the deeds, and we not a the deeds, and the deeds are deed to deed the deeds and the deeds are deed to deed the deed the deeds are deed to deed the de series of lying platitudes against a by the present state has no relation to rung on the old falsehood that socialism proposes to place all industry in the hands of an autocratic state and subject everyone to a terrible tyranny labelled "the will of the majority." Recently the single taxers have joined of Mrs. Potter Palmer, a recog- ture of snarchy. Nor are they peculiar whally fliogical) situation of orthodox nised leader of plutocratic society, not to the writings of any particular capitalists, single taxers, several only in Chicago, but also in America. division. They are contained in the kinds of anarchists, including Tolkot works which are circulated by practi- "non-resistants." all assisting to raise capitalists, cingle taxers, several present time, is but an instrument kinds of anarchists, including Tolktoi with which to express the will of the people of the city. To be such appealed to the American love of "snobocracy." It shown that the violent conclusion is declare that this is a new position for must not be forgotten that all this time by far the most logical conclusion that a socialists. Kropotkine especially declared on his late visit to Chicago, that the call other control of the co socialists changed their position so often that he no longer pretended to keep track of them, and particularly

is worthy of further comment. So long as men who insist that they are entitled to the name of socialist assert that of the powers of government," and in-

Once again the anarchists have plain fact that assassination was discoven themselves the dearest foes of rectly encouraged at the time when his as on methods) that these groups will between the "government of persons" relations determine all other social conditions. It is because some between the "government of persons" relations determine all other social conditions. It is because some between the "government of persons" relations determine all other social conditions. It is because some between the "government of persons" relations determine all other social conditions. It is because some between the "government of persons" relations determine all other social conditions. It is because some between the "government of persons" relations determine all other social conditions. The color conditions in the transfer of the great complex instruments with between the "government of persons" relations determine all other social conditions. It is because some between the "government of persons" relations determine all other social conditions. The color conditions is the transfer of the great complex instruments with between the "government of persons" relations determine all other social conditions. It is because some between the "government of persons" relations determine all other social conditions. The color conditions is the transfer of the great complex instruments with between the "government of persons" relations determine all other social conditions. It is because some between the "government of persons" relations determine all other social conditions. It is because some between the "government of the fact that economic individuals are responsible for present the great complex instruments. Hall speech that if a man desired may bis work entitled "Socialism, Utopian of "moral principles," and a certain set ophy of capitalism. From this premise article he would join the group of work- and Scientific," a work which shares of governmental irruitations which conrs producing such articles and create with "Capitel" the right to be considers stitute the present state. All this phili-"It is impossible for the anarchists to it for Nimself. To show just how intel-be pacific, even if they so wished, they ligent his scheme was, he used for an made this statement. "In proportion as who maintain illustration the making of telescopes, anarchy in production vanishes, the social forms are the products of the vicus position he is bound to believe saying that if he desired such an in- political authority of the state dies out. acts and ideas of individuals who are that the persons who take those offices strument he would join the "group of Man, at last the master of his own form i responsible for all that is good or bad telescope workers" and make him one, of social organization, becomes at the in such institutions. He seemed to forget that s life of saice time the lord over nature, his training had not been sufficient save own number—free." Gabrielle Deville, in the case of the members of one famrequisite for the manufacture of tele- 1895 entitled "The State and Socialism," scope. lenses. Incidentally this silly is even more specific in his statements. Deville's "State and Socialism". organization, that people are dying of highly specialized and centralized in precisely in order to equip the state others labor. Hence there will naturate as a capitalist. In other words to redistry. Hence we see them either de-claring with Toistel that all pursuits socialism which is the only socialism, the rights of private property." Under self-renunciation and wait and hope

the state, and let us endeavor to in- come an administrator of industry. crease this infiltration as much as pos- This does not mean that it would be a capitalists. of the last these of its evolution, the present time under the manifestly When the socialization of capitalist imperfect forms of co-operation existkeep carefully away from the only properly shall have been effected, and ing in the midst of competition, the

transformation. This is not equivalent lous forms of sham co-operation, such to raying that the socialist rociety will as profit sharing, pensions, stock sales competition end the equality of oppor- social organization when antagonistic commonwealth the government clause's no longer exist, when con-straint no longer has to be exercised tion bureau, furnishing to its citizens over some for the benefit of others, exact knowledge regarding the amounts The main importance of the anarchist will not be a state any more than the of all kinds of commodities required by propagands at the present time, and means of production will be capital the community, and notifying them especially for the discussion which we after they shall have lost the power to where there is need of labor to be pernow have in hand, lies in the fact just exploiting the labor of others, or than formed mentioned, that they are furnishing the the fature remureration will be what at all with present is stitutions, the govdefenders of the present capitalist class we call wages when it shall no longer

As was previously stated, Lieb-knecht's last published pamphlet, "No No Political Trading, with tirecome mendacity, a Insists that the control of industries Capitalism." It would be easy to multigiven for the existence of anarchy, that socialism proposes a governmental tyr-

private property in the instruments of exploitation. Its functions are almost for wholly restrictive and negative. It is all the rest of its functions. It is tyran-nical and paternal and makes it its an excellent example of the tyranny of a class administered industry. The secalist publications. The evrplus value official tyranny. exterted from employes and patrons of the post office sees to pay the franking individualism expenses of officials and to fill the peck-ets of railroad stock-holders. To make use of such an industry as an example economies that come from highly con-centrated pranagement, is proof that

osophy is antagonized by the anarchists

Transformation of the "State".

Socialism points out that the next co-operative ownership and operation of industry. There will be no personal any economic subcrditation of some to side of industry, would constantly others, there will be no classes, and the grow less and less. / The capitalists state, made a necessity by the existence have over quiese of their sympathisers, of characters and their sympathisers. necessity by the existence have been quicker to see this fact than If comparison is to be made ernment of the future will be much "statistical bureau" of today, rather

"state tyranny" and "government-alism" fades away. All that is good in the "beautiful" philosophy of anarchy, necessary in order to show that the of which we are told so much by its capitalist patrons, is really a part of socialism. The dream of the future in both cases is practically the same. But neither can claim any originality on that worre, for it is the same oil dream that mankind has been dreaming constitution of the process of the of the dom, for which the race has ever strument longed, of which poets have sung and longed, of which poets have sung and longed, of which poets have sung and longed if of the romanticists drawn visions. To praise for existant a philosophy because it has at last compared to the rest of problement of probleme ence is the protection of the rights of prehended that such a society would be private property in the instruments of desirable, is to say the least, rather

From this, I wever, it is plain that mises of anarchy, and has been so re-those persons calling themselves social-lats who make use of such phrases that of the writers on anarchy. It is the "socialism is sin ply the opposite of doctrine which is opinly preached by anarchy," or that socialists believe in John Most, and the anarchist organs of "an extension of government to all functions of society," are only a little But because these papers are not printseek to confuse the two. Both are plac- the works of some of the "philosophic of the present ruling class. The pres-ent admiristration of the post office is ent admiristration of the post office is the capitalists. Both are slandering Kropotkin, Rechas, Bakunine and Proud-an excellent example of the tyranny of socialism. It is in no small degree ow-hon as their classic writers of, or present ing to such ignorance on the part of socialists that amarchy has been enab-So long as there are some socialists consoring periodicals hostile to capit- led to secure iny foothold whatever in even who are not clear on this point it allow. The treatest discrimination is the world of intellect. It represents a

the causes of 'I esent conditions and methods of reaching this ideal, the anthe speaker does not know much of is all that is really entitled to the socialism or else that he is deliberately name. Let us then turn our attention determines the nature of individuals. The socialists maintain that at the present time that basic economic development.

certain set of institutions. It the biographies of "great men." It will the anarchist deduces the natural conclusion that if there were no officials there would be no tyranny, no capitalists, no explanation. But from his preand become the instruments to the accomplishment of evil, are responsible fer so doing. Now we are at the turning point. So far all schools of anarchy, including most capitalist moralists stage of economic evolution will be the agree. But now how shall we get rid if these responsible individuals. Telstoi and those who follow him declare that advantage in the possession of private all that is necessary to abelish all these property, as such ownership will hav | evils is for every one to refuse to serve "State Socialism has been conceived lost the power to take the fruit of in any official capacity or to function until all the world should be of the same mode of Girking, and tyranny and exploitation would disappear for lack of people to serve as officials or

The "Parlor" Anarchist. This is the phase of anarchy that particularly appeals to the "purior anarchist", if I may be allowed to add one varieties of anarchists. This enables them make a great exhibit of selfrightes with little personal discomfort. allows them the safe use of the name anarchist for drawing room sensations hear so much about as having such a beautiful or not I will not attempt to positive truth), to maintain say, but, if I know as ything of logic and only the svils of society are on, it is only a little short of idiotic.

Its Effect on the Workman But when this doctrine comes to a

workman who has nothing but his chains to renounce, whose only "office" is a job, and whose only "capital" is his brein and muscle, he does not see how such calling will help he can share in the conclusion or the Nothing could be furthhonors of his bourgeois friend. With truth. In the light of the him the social question is one of life vailing individualistic ph and death. When he is told that presever since suffering came upon the logic of "terrorism" as set forth in ma. ation is safe so long as This is the sort of logic that produces a spears. This stamping out of the only logical deduction from the premises of anarchy, and has been so recognized by far more than a majority of the writers on anarchy. It is the se criminally ignerant than those who ed in English they are less known than leaders, and these are also the writers of the text-books of this "beautiful phil-

The socialist antagonizes these posi-tions of anarchy at every point. Social Individualism Gone Mad.

But when it comes to an analysis of the causes of 'I esent conditions and history and contemporary society, that methods of reaching this ideal, the ancittesis is sharp. And this method and caprices are at the bottom of social

More important still, the socialist is able to demonstrate manner in which this change is destined to come about,

When the ballot was put into the suffrage was attained, the need of forcible revolution passed away. Moreover, since the coming society is to be ruled by the producers of wealth, that change should not come until the laborers are sufficiently intelligent to us their ballots to effect the change

Anarchy in the Press.

But the anarchists are not alone in their emphasis upon individual responsibility. As has been repeatedly po out the ruling capitalist opinion is in this point. All during the last o agreed in declaring that McKinley republican papers have perity," while at the same yellow journals have denounced pressor of the workingman, the renerally made him responsible the abuses of the present system nal, especially of the Hearst that the conclusion from the pres which were put before Lim was McKinley being responsible for al abuses, if McKinley were removed

capitalism and exploitation. The turbed all the abuses will remain, we ther those abuses be official tyran capitalist exploitation, or anarch

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If you don't like it, vote the Socialist

Chicago Tribune advises Socialism to bid anarchy stay on its own side of the lence. Glad to say the advice is perfluous. Anarchy has always staid on it awn side of the fence amongst the cupitalists.

Why doesn't the Chicago American eiert on its journalistic critics? Most the bear quite explainable. If could only etort effectively by assuming the so-

that the socialistic atmosphere of Gere dreaded than its stupidity.

ding, and some denouncing. There was considerable disorder and the meet-

Whe there any church in Chicago thich could show a larger congregation than that which assembled at the chalist Temple last Sunday to hear if it could handle the social problems of the uge from the material stand-

"Some Methodist church within a its property" is the statement attributto the modern Elijah, John Alexaner Dowle who is looking for a location ston. The "heeler" knows well at the acquirement of "property" to otion of that classic district with acredness" which he could in no manner home to secure There by he no rotten ergs or streams of er turned on his disciples after they ave intrenched themselves behind the n help of hohes-capitalist pro-

er. Wu Ting Fang the Chinese Minis evidently afflicted with the did. To this the statesman again in future evolution. sted in the affirmative when Wa ck with "Then you are his slave you not?" The free and indepen ouse. The beathen Chinese erhaps be childlike and bland ence has evidently not prealm from becoming acquainted pethods of up to date capital-

SOCIALISM VS ANABORISM.

ecture delivered by Comrade 'A. M. Simons at the Socialist Temple last third pages of this issue. Regarding the lecture itself we need say no n-dre than that it represents substantially the known as "anarchy," though this by no means implies that all phases of the subjected are exhaustively treated, or that upon certain points no further question is possible. This of course the readers will judge for themselves, though even if they differ to some exent with some of the speakers conclusions, it will hardly be denied, we think, that it represents in the main the neral attitude of our movement to ards anarchy.

This lecture was delivered to an audince which literally packed the building far beyond its seating capacity, and which conservatively estimated, could hardly have been less than a thousand, The lecture was heard in the deepest silence and attention, which was only interrupted occasionally by bursts of applause.

It is significant of the dread of capitalism towards a real exposure of anar chy, that alchough copies of the text of this lecture were sent to every daily paper in this city, not one of them dar ed to publish even a synopsis of it. One 'paper has two paragraphs as weapon against the opposition political word, but on the contrary gave a grossly ridioulous report of the meeting, as having ended in a "riot" which might saved the situation by striking up a "fag-time" melody. The same paper, by an inge vious manipulation of headlines, made it appears that the audience de-

working class is infinitely more to. The slight excitement occasioned there. by was magnified into a "riot" by this mendacious journal. The plain fact be-Methodist Ecumencial Council ing that there was not a congregation h met in London recently have af- in a Chicago church that evening, more decorous and orderly than this audi-

Passing by these not unexpected lies, ve may conclude by remarking that this lecture is most opportune at the time. It was well thought out, well delivered, and should afford an excellent apportunity to the comrades to post themselves on the subject. It will aping broke up atthout reaching any con- pear in pamphlet form, at the lowest possible price, and will be on sale at this office probably by next Wednesday or Thuesday.

AN UNCHANGED POLICY.

With all due ceremony, with all the puraful pomp and circumstance cusmary to such occasions, the third been borne to his last resting place. His successor has been installed in office and has declared his intention to earry out the 'ame policy with which the name of President McKinley has been constantly associated.

While the press of the country for the last two weeks has been insisting upon the irreparable loss sustained by the nation in the murder of its Chief that everything will go on as before.

This world is a world of the living. not of the dead . Sorrow for the lat- lack in economic science, they know ter cannot be permitted to interfere sufficient to place the responsibility for with the material interests of the for- the murder of President McKinley. mer. The declaration of an unchanged where it properly belongs. policy, reduced to its last analysis. And this is the general position taksimply means the recognition of the en by the socialist party in Chicago, fact that economic evolution cannot it will be adhered to until the intel- that thronged the streets of th dividual. All socialists will accept this convince us that it is untenable. conclusion to the fullest extent.

But although the individuals as indievolution operates, the case is entirely of asking questions. Recently he different. Consequently the expression of a local New York State of the Socialist Party representing the what they think, will pass upon the but so overlaid with the exigencies of ar if he was a "Flatt man" and distinct interests of the working class events which are now transpiring. We giving an affirmative reply, asked is even now, weak numerically though he did everything that Platt coni- it may be, of some weight as a factor

We do not pretend to speak for the Socialist Party or the movement in general. What at most we can do is tellectual mouthpleces of capitalist American citizen answered not but to relate the attitude adopted and ad- society, in press and pulpit and on platon the spot! Wu then tackled the hered to by the Secialists of Chicago form, denouncing, shricking, and de- agitation, in which curiosity instead of the spot. We then tacked the hered to by the sections of the during the three weeks of excitement manding the suppression of a social which have claused between the nur-phenomena whose causes they were sold with the sheats of excited newsderous act and the interment of its too ignorant or too cowardly to impar-

> clamorous crist of vengeance or indulg. ing. not without success, to disavore ed in hysterical decunciation, although these seemed to be demanded in the interested in "philosophical", specula-

the public mind when the upex the press, the pulpit and the politicians. Our regret and sorrow, moderately and soberly expressed, was mostly unheard in the general uproar, even if it were not altogether neutralized and apparently reversed through the deliberate falsehood and misrepresentation of a press owned and controlled by the rul-

But through good and evil reports. through misconstruction and calumny, the voices of our speakers, and the columns of our press, have both before consistently repudiated assassination as a factor in our propagands. The literature which we have distributed is in simost every paragraph an additional testimony to the statements of our speakers and press.

None have fought the so-called "philsophy" of anarchy so constantly, bitterly, and effectively as the Socialists. None have exposed the shallowness of its pretensions, the diseased reasoning of its dupes, and the fact that its premises once accepted, would if translat ed into action, inevitably and logically lead to murder and assassination, as have the speakers and writers of the Socialist party.

But we have as unflinchingly expose the basis upon which this alleged philsophy rests and from which it springs We have uncovered its roots in the son omic structure of society and demonstrated beyond doubt that the so-called "individualism" necessary to the capitalist system of production and distribution, is its progenitor. That both the "philosophical" and murderous aparchists have accepted this bastard "individualism" as basic premises, and carried it to its logical conclusionself renunciation-where the pressure of physical necessity is least-murder, where it is greatest.

And the capitalist press which has never dared to print the full utterances of our speakers and writters in its only umns, but has invariably garbled, mutilated, and distorted them, or torn certain passages from their contexts in such manner as to render them meaningless, or by clever manipulation incendiary and criminal-this press yet seeks to create the impression that Socialism and Anarchism are closely related, and that the murderous results of the latter philosophy, are secretly, if not openly satisfactory to Socialists.

And it is more because of the position we have taken as regards Amarchisa (and which is well known to those who own the capitalist pressy that we are dangerous-to capitalism. Anarchism is not. On the contrary it is a bulwark of defense. Capitalism fears not the dagger or bullet of the assassin-an individual can always be replacedbut the prospect of an intelligent ballot in the hands of an intelligent, working class fills its supporters with terror and

We have been taunted with ignorance True it is, that many of our most earnest workers have been denied the advantages of a liberal education. But what class is responsible for such denial? What system is it that tears the child from school to join the ranks of the wage slaves in the mill and factorles? To merely ask this question is to

silence the taunt forever. But our speakers and writers have done their utmost to repair the deficiency in the small leisure that a prohave been earnest and diligent students, and whatever yet they may

We might perhaps appeal to posterity for the justification which we can viduals, may be powerless to arrest or not now secure. But for posreverse the economic evolution, yet terity capitalism cares nothing. with the classes through which this Nevertheless in the not distant future, men who are not dependent upon an conomic class for permission to write have no fear that their judgment will be inimical to the stand we have taken. This is the spectacle which will be presented to them for investigation.

Upon the one hand the so-called intially investigate. Some who had been in the their connection by posing as students panie and confusion which always fills tions. Others who had constantly vill-

tions, hastening after his death, to make amends by publishing fulsome sulogies and hypocritical lame upon his taking off. And all of them without exception, in spite of the seeming chaotic state of their ideas, careful to say nothing that might offend or alarm the class who have hired them as defenders of the existing economic conditions

On the other a comparatively small group of obscure individuals, mostly workingmen, stedfastly, pointing out midst : buse and misrepresentation, the and after the tragedy, continually and fact that the anarchism of which soclety appeared to stand so much in dread, was in reality a result of the philosophy which society itself has accepted and clung to with the obstinacy which the preservation of class interests alone could call forth-the philosophy which makes the individual responsible for conditions which are the creation of society as a whole.

The ruling classes have declared that ditional confidence of knowing that we are advocating a cause which holds the will be maintained and strengthened until Anarchy and the capitalism which gives it birth have disappeared for ever

Watch out for the lecture on "Socialism vsAuarchy" which appears in this issue. It will be on sale in pamphlet form at this office by next Friday. Single copies 5c. Ten copies or above 2 1/2c. each. in your orders at once.

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

An "Anti Vellow Journal Least has been formed in Newark, N. J. It has already proceeded so far that a button for the league has been planned It will be of turquoise blue with the legend "Anti Yellow" upon it. This is about as practical a method of "stamping out" anarchy as we have yet noticed in the press.

English tradés unions seem to be up against it hard. The House of Lords has decided that trades unions are re-sponsible bodies and may therefore be sued for damage to business. There doesn't seem to be any way out of the muddle unless the trades union members in turn decide that the House Lords shall go out of the business of "deciding", and ratify such decision with socialist votes.

"Anarchy is merely a comple ocialism. In striking socialism we thus misrepresented: Our movement is strike anarchy." This is what is cabled from Rome as the opinion of the Pope. Knowing something of the resources of capitalist journalism, we are loat a accept this idiotic statement as the expression of the Pontiff. We believe that he is old enough to know better, or if not, we stand ready to enlighten him upon the matter, and herewith in vite him to become a subscriber to the Workers' Call. (One is never too old to earn, and it is our special mission to to dispel ignorance of this sort wherever found

> As we write, our eyes have wa to the advertisement sheet of a local paper which states in big type that mi per cent of children born in this country die before reaching the age of five years. This appalling mortality could be easily eliminated if the children were only treated with a decoction which the advertiser has for sale at so much formers" who expatiate upon the rate of infant mortality amongst the working class take the tip of this " man and reduce the death rate accordingly. His panacea has just as much in its favor as anything they have ye

Those who fill the columns of the public press with such expressions as that the "nation is bowed with grief" over the tragedy in Buffalo would find It a difficult task to justify such expres sions from the attitude of the public be interrupted by the death of any in- lectual champions of capitalism can on last Friday evening when the builetins foreboding the approaching dis-solution of the President were pouring thick and fast through the streets in the shape of "extras." course false to assert that evidences of grief were entirely absent. No man or woman with ordinary human feelings could receive the news of the tragedy and remain altogether unmoved Grief and sorrow undoubtedly existed

but so overlaid with the exigencies of modern commercialism, that to a very large extent it was imperceptible to the casual looker ch.

Any one who stood outside the great newspaper offices on that evening or posted himself at any of the numerous distributing centers from which ous distributing centers from which veniers who scented good "business" excitement and were by coquetting with the monster, aftempt. means averse to taking full advantage proprietors and managers who were reaping a goodly hearvest from the enormous lasue of these extras. Hid-den behind the walls of buildings and

blic observation, but the expression on the faces of the sharp street merhants who vended their wares was on

terprising street merchant who peddies these "fake extras" which were known to be fakes, knew well that these productions would be followed by other "extras" issued as "denials", and in consequence "profits would accrue."

Again, the statement of the "city bowed in grief" could hardly be borne out by a glance at the theatres on that fateful Friday evening. "Standing room only" was the sign prominent at many of the entrances of these institutions. Even the capitalist press admitted that the theatres were crowded", but tried to explain this seeming incongruity by asserting that the tickets had been bought beforehand. Grief was evidently unable to overcome the possibilities and anticipa tion of enjoyment for which money had been already paid.

And "what went they out to see. their policy will remain puchanged. We With few exceptions the Chicago stage can say the same of ours, with the ad- is now on upled with "sensational" dramas, the central attractions of which are scenes of murder and assassination. For corroboration we refuture safely in its hands. Our stand fer the reader to the billboards and upon anarchism has been taken and posters with which the city is now decorated, almost every one of which de-picts the taking of human life, as the principal inducement for patronage.

> "I will continue McKinley's policy", is the statement which appears in big head line type across the front page of the Chicago American, and which is given as the declaration of the murdered president's successor. What does this mean to the Chicago American' Principally a revision of names. Opper's cartoons of "Wille and his Papa" may become "Teddy and his Papa" instead, while the "McKinley minstreis" will henceforth appear as the "Roosevelt Minstrels" and possibly facilitate the appearance of Czolgosz.

CORRESPONDENCE.

N. E. C. Monthly Report.

St. Louis, Sept. 13th, 1901.
To the State and Local Organizations, of the Socialist Party.
COMRADES:
In accordance with the provisions of the Constitution, I hereby submit a report of the financial and other business of this office, for the month of August 1901.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Geo. D. Herron, donation to equip National quar-

OR NATIONAL DUES. Connecticut State Com-mittee for September... Local, Butte. Montana-for August... Local, Girard, Kansas, Aug... Sept., and Oct... Local, Atlanta, Georgia, Ang... Sept. Aug., Sept.... Local, Chattanooga, Ten.

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Equipment of National Headquar-

circular letter to eight hundred unions

the strike field.

Aug. 29. Circular letter to all Secaries of State and Local organizates with regard to new printed managements.

Committee.

6. Aug. 24. Checular letter to socialist organizations in Kansas relative to charter for state organization.

7. Aug. 27. Circular letter to towns in New England States arranging lecture tour of Comrade H. G. Wilshire.

8. Aug. 31. Circular letter to party workers regarding printed matter, instructions on organizing and finances.

2. Aug. 31. Circular bulletin to Socialist papers with regard to strike fund in aid of Amaigemented Association.

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In addition to the above mentioned,
162 letters were written in answer to
communications received from comrades in thity States and Territories.
The total number of pieces of mail matter sant out during period covered by
this report was 1554. A set of books
and accounts have been opened Property of the National Organization has
been insured. Printed matter has been
designed for the use of national, state
and local organizations, consisting of
State and Local charters, letter heads,
membership cards, due stamps, appli-State and Local charters, letter heads, membership cards, due stamps, application blanks for charter and membership and a leaflet containing instructions to organizers. Telegram was sent to convention of International Typograpsical Union at Birmingham, Ala, applications for local charters were received from Girard, Kan., and Atlants, Ga.; for exchange of charter; from Chattanooga, Tenn. and to replace lost charter of Local Butte, Montana. Numerous letters have been received

Numerous letters have been received rom socialist lecturers and organizers country. A national lecture and or-ganization bureau would be require in addition to the co-operation of, the respective state organizations, in or der to utilize the services of these com-rades. Such a plan, however, econo-mically administered at National-head quarters, would require avers and the quarters, would require extra spa service for bandling, which to with other affairs of immedia

with other affairs of immediate importance, involve a financial expenditure out of proportion to the very limited means at the present disposal of the National Committee.

Letters have also been received from scattered points throughout the country, asking for public speakers and organizers indicating the general desire for agitation. These letters have been duly answered and placed on file for future reference, awaiting such time as means are at hand to enable the undersigned to comply with said requests.

Yours fraternally, LEON GREENBAUM, National Secretar

W. H. BAIRD. C. A. HOEHN. M. BALLARD DUNN. E. VAL PUTMAN. L. E. HILDBRAND.

Socialist Convention in Iowa.

Davenport, Ia., Sept. 14, 1901.
To the Editor of the Workers' Call:
The Socialist Party of Scott Co., held a convention to day and nominated the following candidates for office:
For Representatives—R. Senn, W. H.

Treasurer—J. W. Wellendorf. Sheriff—Joseph Sidney. Superintendent of Schools—R. J.

For County Surveyor-Max Hagel-

man.
For Supervisors—Ira Hurst and Warren Conklin.
For Supervisor to fill vacancy—Geo.
Eckhardt.
We also passed a resolution deploring
the death of Mr. McKimey as well as
many other citizens.
Yours Fraternally.
A. H. GEBHARDT.

A Convention of all the Socialists of Illinois will be held at the Socialist Temple 120 S. Western Av., Sunday Sept. 22 at 10 s. m. All delegates elected by branches of Local Chicago S. P. and by Branches of S. D. P. will please be on hand premtly at that hour.

From Des Moines Socialists

Whereas, the time has come when President of the United States has been idded to the already long list of high officials who have been cut down by the and of anarchy, and

Whereas, Socialism is the direct optence, therefore be it.

ident McKinley.

Kinley in her desolation

Resolved: That we dedicate ourselves anew to the destruction of the anarchwhich is the cause of anarchy, and to with "honest people." Mr. Frick evi operative commonwealth which will-remove that cause and extinguish anar- stolen goods.

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. McKinley, to each of the Des Moines dailies, and to two socialist papers, namely, the Ap peal to Reason, Girard Kansas, and the Workers' Call, Chicago, Illinois.

School of Socialism. The school of Socialism, conducted by

Comrade W. T. Mills during the past easen, will during the coming winter be conducted by Comrade May Wood Simons. The regular correspondence of Comrade Mills will be used as a text book. In addition to the printed les-2.64 sons, the various topics will be 25.00 thoroughly treated in carefully prepared lectures by the teacher. The first that "there is screewhere in the poll-meeting of the class will be in the tical materia medica, a remedy for an-Schiller building in the same room as last season, but it is expected that ism. But it cannot be applied until the classes will be later established on the working class get centrel of the medi-South, West and North sides. For fur-ther information address May Wood Simons, 56 Fifth avenue.

Next Sunday, September 22, 8 P. M., ago a Chicago daily apologic to all Secretaries of State and local organizations appounding opening of National Headquarters and assumption of W. 63rd street. Comrade Klenke Sunday another daily gives inpal Headquarters and assumption of National Headquarters and assumption of sorth.

3. Aug. 15. issued letter of appeal in advice to socialists with regard to teel strike and sent same with official time to hear him for some time.

Socialist Pointers

Our first pointer. Read first page.

Messrs. Opper and Davenport are at present taking a much needed rest.

Query. If Mr. Hearst had type twice as old would it mean that he was twice

Not the least peril to the Socialist ovement can be found in the attitude of its fool friends.

Did you read Comrade Simon's lecture on Socialism vs. Anarchy? It is on the first page.

We have never vilified President Mo-Kinley in this paper. Consequently we don't have to crawl now. It is too bad that the labor problem

on't work out just as some church dignitaries would like to have it. Contempt, it is said will pierce ever the shell of a tortoise. But then Hears!

is seemingly not a reptile of that sert. If any transportation of Anarchists takes place we shall insist that the Chicago American be provided with a

special island of its own. Does the fact that the premature report of the President's death was worth \$50,000 to the Associated Press and Telegraph Companies, explain anything?

Sir Thomas is exceedingly sorry, but unfortunately his business interests vill not allow him to postpone the yacht race more than a week.

Unfortunately we cannot express our sorrow so loudly as the Chicago Ameri-can for the reason that we do not pessess sufficient large type.

One clergyman states that he would rather sacrifice 5,000 presidents than free speech. We are willing to compromise by substituting preachers for

Resolved-That Hearst's Chicago American is yellow. Would the socialists table this resolution? Yes. They are not color blind. They know that it is "red."

Judging from some of the articles on socialism published in the papers last week, we should suppose that they had been recruiting writers from Kanka

Our subscription list may not be as large as that of the Tribune, Inter Ocean, Record Herald and Chronicle combined, but we know a few things about sparchy, all right, all right.

Let the Duke of York come. No and archist after reading Dr. Henson's sermen, would dare to incur that reverend gentleman's displeasure by injuring his Royal Highness.

We demand to know why Mr. Jas. Creelman has not been called upon to write another article on socialism? Have all the Chicago American's caricaturists disappeared with Opper and

There were only two "rlots" at Socialist meetings last Sunday according to the capitalist press. Either we are pecoming peaceful or else the imagination of the reporters is not in good working order.

It appears that the various governments are considering a plan to sequester the anarchists. We offer an mendment. Sequester their progenitor the capitalist system of production

"It was learned from an authorita-Resolved: That we, the Des Moines tive source that no concessions were made by the United States Steel Commade by the United States Steel Commander to the Commander of the C steel strike. There was "nothing to Resolved: That we do hereby express arbitrate," therefore harmony between our sincere sympathy with Mrs. Mc- labor and capital is once more restored

Andrew Carnegie has been estracts ed by Mr. Flick, who declares that he istic competitive system of industry in future he will only have dealings the construction of the socialistic co- dently considers that he does not stand in need of a public library, or other

> A Chicago preacher declares that Satan was the first Anarchist. This sour very well until one remembers that he acquired his training in heaven, which in turn leads to the conclusion that capitalism is dominant in that place

The press is now insisting that the failure of the steel strike should teach the workmen the valuable lesson that contracts must not be violated, or in other words that what is sauce for the goose is not always sauce for the gam-der.

A much esteemed contemporary states areny." There is. Its name is socialcine chest.

Sample of "public opinion." When Kropotkin visited here a few months Next Sunday, September 22, 8 P. M., ago a Chicago daily apologized for inday another daily gives his pi

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ANARCHISM (Continued from page 1.)

the governmental machinery to abolish all exploitation and oppression. This is the only requement that really antag onizes anarchy at every point Fo this reason anarchists and socialists

have over been sworn enemies This again makes of anarchy the all of capitalism. It is one of the strongest butwarks of the present society against the coming of socialism. Its hilosophy is in no way at variance with capitalism. Its logical violence serves as an excuse to inflame the minds of the ignorant against all those who would seek to change the cetabover and over again the violent deeds of anarchists have been used as an excuse for attacking the only real enemy of anarchy-SOCIALISM.

A Summary.

Is the fine of evidence plain? I hav shown that all that is good in the philosophy of anarchy is but the common places of every religion, reform o social dream that the world has ever known, and that it is found in socialish in a more intelligent and logical form. I have shown that it has been able to attract the attention of intelligent peo-ple only because of a false conception of socialism, for which to some degree alleged socialists are responsible. I have shown that the logic of capitalism and the logic of asurchy are identical, that they are sister products of the same economic organization. I have onstrated that all that is peculiar to the doctrines of anarchy are its in dividualistic interpretation of society which is false, and its method of attaining its end, which is either through ar imbecile quietism and affected humility and self sucrifice, or else murderous private warfare and assassination, I have shown that this conclusion of vicience is accepted by all the leading sharchist writers, including those who have been so much patronized by bourgeois society. I have shown that capstalism looks with favor upon anarchy because it tees in it a valuable ally against its only dengerous foe, the socialist movement. I have shown that the defenders of the established order have no particular desire to abolish anarchy, and could not do so if they wished. I have shown finally that the only sincere opponents of anarchy, tha only ones who dare attack it root and branch and to demand that it, together with the murderous society that gave It birth shall give way to a better order through the peaceful intelligent action of the producers of wealth, are the

Indicted in Future History

Press and police unite in telling us that the murder of President McKinley was the result of a conspiracy. Whe ther this be true or not in the sense of which they speak, whether the vic tims that have been dragged into the police drag-net of this and other cities were really associated with the man who did the deed is, of course, beyond my ken. But when the historian of future thall look back upon the present age to chronicle the event we are new describing, he will see it asthe result of the most gigantic conspiracy the world has ever known; a conspiracy so tremendous as to take a generation for its preparation and include a nation among its conspirators; a con spiracy, the chief actors of which with that marvelous accuracy which the mind only, attains when working unconscious of the dictates of When in the perspective of tical actions. time the events of today shall be seen in their proper relations, some future writer, will draw up an indictment, "IN RETHE MURDER OF WILLIAM M'KINLEY, THE PROPLE OF THE UNITED STATES VS. CZOLGOSZ,

The First Accessories. But there will be many parties upon sensational press or the most sealous police officer of today has dared to suggest. First and foremost, as the actresponsible agent, as the true accessory before the fact, will come the present ruling class. They are the ones whom economic development made the arbiters of the development of our social life. They have formulated in their interests the social institutions. governmental organization, and to a ass of the population. They have atrolled press and pulpit and lecture platform and have used these agencies to formulate a public opinion out of ch amarchy could not but develop. They alone reap an advantage from this terrible catastrophe. It is the members of this class who have with th greed for gain been gambling on the stock market on the bulletins om the begside of the dying president. it is they will reap the benefit from the blow which this act will ble their reptile press to deal to on labor. Already we can see their ile of satisfaction over the effect this ation has had upon the strug ng steel; workers, learing through no make up this body of responsible ancial interests that control the des is who have resisted every attempt change in social conditions and who is in assassination but one mere capon ready to their hand with hich to drive back all enemies of chloitation and oppression. They it is 80 for their own profit insist upon a siding down the safety valve upon a social belies long past the bursting side. They are the ques who have

interpreted the philosophy of society along the same lines as they were inter preted by the man who fired the fatal bot at Bullalo. They have for a genretion preached, with all the powe which a complete control of school and church and press and government could give them, the doctrine of individualism all its brutal nakedness, the dectrinof the competitive struggle as the religmature red in tooth and claw? us the nly means of progress, the doctrine of the "survival of the fittest" in nurderous private warfare upon th at orde of the orthedox teachers of apitalism and the apetities of anarchy Were we not told from ten thousand platforms in every city and hamlet-in his land by the crators speaking for the election of William McKinley that every man had an equal chance fo ccess in this brutal economic fight that the position which every man held in society was determined by his own exertions, that each individual was the arbiter of his own destiny? Have they ot told us over andfover again that individual responsibility was the key note of modern rocal cranization More than that, have they not insisted that their class, and their party which they themselves personified in William McKinley, was call ble of controlling social relations, and determin ing economic eduditions so as to give or take prosperity from the workshops end the multitude of werkers of this ountry? All these are fundamental principles in the philosophy of anarchy

Second Accessories.

As the next party to the indictment, the second occessory before the fact and accomplice in the deed, must be placed that other great golitical party who with identical logic, opposed the election of McKinley, and who, after the election have declared he was responsible for the formation of trusts. and all the abuses that have grown out of them. The spokesmen of this party preached the doctrine that McKinley had it in his power to stop or continue the process of trade expansion to set the limits to economic development. They declared over and over again through their press that econome conditions were controllable by those in possession of the powers of governenough in which to denounce the man whose death they are now foremost in deploring, whose character they are now loudest in praising. This party especially adopted the anarchist cry for the reversal of economic development and the destruction of organized production. In agreement with their accomplices in the Republican party. the Democratic party refused in any way to permit a transformation of so clety that would make such horrible outbreaks impossible. They insisted that the poison should be mixed, they demanded that the weapons should be prepared, they helped in the maddening of the brain, but when the natural result followed they hastened to disclaim responsibility.

A Third Group Included.

Because of the conditions fostered and the philosophy preached by these two arch conspirators, as a certain conclusion from the conditions to which they gave assent, there arose a third conspirator, the doctrinal of the philosophic anarchist with his sympathizers be included Mayor Harrison, Mrs. Potter Palmer and the philanthropists and social celebrities of this and other cities who extended so cordial a welcome to gave every reason to believe that they were accepting the full logic of the premises laid down by their previous poli-

Those Under Arrest.

Finally we have the men and wome those names appear upon the indictment as it is now drawn. That there was much of any closer conspiracy between these individuals than the others \$259,285 the first year. During the we have mentioned I see no reason to believe. At the most they are but the last and logical expression, the final In December, 1888 it numbered 1,118,relations that have been pointed out. But just because they are in the grasp of this mightier force, their power for evil reaches far beyond that of the isolated individual.

Socialists Alone Outside Indictment

The only body of men, the only por tion of present society, against whom this indictment positively cannot read, the only individuals whose hands are Magistrate, the only body that has conand every one of these conspirators, that has denounced them publicly and the power that it can wield, is the party which I present here tonight—the SO-CIALIST PARTY. Therefore it is that we alone need no excuse at this time We are the only ones who dare to say that our skirts are wholly clear of sany

part or parcel in this horrible tragedy. From the time of Bakunin and Proudhon down to the present time, in every land on the face of the earth, the only party that has fought the philesophy need the individual representatives, exposed the propaganda, and by marchy impossible, is the SOCIALIST throne or in the workshop, whether by slow starvation or the bullet of the

THE CO-OPERATIVE.

Translated for the Workers' Call from Manual Du Co-operateur Socialiste."

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER II.

POWER OF CO-OPERATION: It is not merely by tens or hundreds hat the Co-operative of consumption an bring families together, if it p properly organized; it is by thousand ay tens of thousands, and even hundreds of thousand. The facts are at hand t

prove this beyond a doubt. In Belgium, the Vooruit of Ghent be gan in 1875 in a cellar, with a capital Everything in both lines car-of \$209 lent to the co-operators by the ried or supplied. Coal comthan 190,000 paves of bread weekly and owns several buildings. It is now an association of 8,000 working-class fam

The Maison du Peuple of Brussels, dating from 1882, was started with a capital of \$140; in 1899 it owned real estate to the amount of \$400,000. In the first half of 1899 it put out 5,005,348 oaves of bread among the 18,000 familes belonging to it.

In France the Union de Lille, of which we shall have more to say later, numbered about 6,000 families among its members in 1899.

We would call attention to the Avenir de Plaisance of Paris to show what may be done in vigorous hands by an Association which started out as humbly as that of the ten housekeepers which we used for Illustration n our first chapter.

In 1873 a few uneducated laborers who and taken part in the movement of the Commune resolved to cut down their living expenses by uniting togeth er. There were only twenty of them. their wives were hostile to co-opera tion, and the police were present, at very meeting of their Board. Thus their beginnings were hard and their propaganda was difficult. Nevertheless the Avenir de Plaisance was established and it lived. In 1884 it still had only 60 members; up to 1890 the Co-operative made little progress.

But then things took a sudden start in 1892 the Avenir had 600 members and 5 employes. Since then its progress has been continuous as the following

Years	Members	Rèc. (franca)	Pro to divi
1892	600	206,189	8,000
1893	1,185	349,258	1,300
1894	1.708	483,261	23,208
1895	2,451	772,158	- 33,676
1896	3,367	/ 1.045,772	46,452
1897	3,923	1,302,339	50,343
1898	-4.437	1.434,864	\$7,777

In 1896 the Avenir bought a lot for \$6,531.80 and built there at a cost of \$34,060, a building 56, ft.-9 in. by 195 ft. in which its goods were attractively and conveniently displayed. It sells there every year over 60,000 lbs. of bakery goods, over 100,006 lbs, of soap, 100,000 lbs. of butters 14,000 hectolitre of wine. "Besides it sells shoes, working clothes, dry goods, brushes, cut lery, fruits, groceries, etc. And dur-ing the first half of 1899 the meat market, newly opened, took in \$2,000 francs.

In 1899 the Avenir numbered labout 5,000 members and employed 34 persons It had twice as many employes in 1895 In this count of the indictment must as it had members in 1873 when it was

Such is the power already acquire by a Co-operative which had a particularly humble and painful beginning The associates of the twenty charte of a solid enterprise which does a business of more than \$200,000 a year. But

EEDERATION OF CO-OPERATIVES In England the co-operatives . are forming federations to buy their goods cheaper, or even to manufacture them. A federation of this kind, started at Marchester in 1864, did a business of year 1898 its sales amounted to \$62,500,-

58 co-operators. In September, 1899. number of its employes was 10,-870. It owns two soap factories, a factory for making preserves, jams, biscuits, etc. two shoe factories, a tannery, a woolen factory, a linen facory, a wholesale pottery store, etc... The federation of Glasgow, founded

1868, had reached in 1898 a figure of \$23,600,000 in sales, and employed, In 1896, if all the English federations

had been united they would have to sociating 1,500,600 families, that is to lion who inhabit the British Isles, They employ 18,000 laborers and -the amount of their business comes to \$280,-

The different English federations are not yet united in a single society, but, of their future consolidation. This supreme federation comprising such an enormous membership, and disposing of such formidable sums of money, will indeed be, as an economist has said an actual State within a State.

Imagine the millions of people in a great country united in merchant fleet and an annual budget French government. United according to socialist principles, do they not form within the capitalist State, as Vander velde has said, an embryo of Collective have to dea!? What trust, what combination of bankers and of mapufactur ers could staid before this permous power of the working-class united economically and socially?

Some better idea of the possible great Library pear and the beneficial effects of this Cali-

mighty combination will be gained from a reading of the following chapt ers, which will explain the special haracteristics of socialist co-operativ

is and the advantages which the se talist party may draw from them Translated from the French of

Maurico Lauzel, by Charles H. Kerr

Notice Special.

All members and friends of the Nocialist Co-operative are hereby notified that we are now accepting orders by mail and will deliver Groceries and Coal within a radius of three miles from the Temple. Everything in both lines carmands regular prices-the profits going into the general Treasury of the Co-operative to swell the surplus. Therefore since all members will profit all are invited to send orders. Full weight guarantecd. We want new members Send in your membership. Headquarters 120 S. Western Av.

SOCIALIST HALL:

There will be a meeting of all the embers of the socialist party of the outh Side, Sunday, September 22, 2:30 Business of the tance will be presented for their earn est and careful consideration. Every member is urged to be present especi ally the organizers and secretaries.

> Committee, Per J. W. Saunders. Division Agent.

The Socialist Cigarmakers Education al Society met on Tuesday Sept. 17th at Educationaal Hall 548 Armitage Ave. Next meeting will be held in the same hall on Wednesday 5th Sept., 8 p. m. John Collins of the Machinists Union will address the meeting. All cigur

'Dearly beloved brethren," quoth th Modern Missionary, "we will now pro-ceed, with the aid of the military, to take up a collection of the goods and chattles of the poor benighted heathen. The loot will be sold at fancy prices at the next church bazaar. Meanwhile, brethern, let us prey."-The Tocsin,

Every strike is proof that the system under which we live, is wrong, and in order that the strike may become a thing of the past, the people must own these public utilities that require their labor. The first of these to be taken self. If a few business men can succesefully carry on the business of the why all the reople cannot do it better.

Bricklayers, Attention!

All Bricklayers are requested to be present at the Socialist Hall, 763, W. Sird St., on Sept. 21st, 5 p. m. South Side Club will be organized. Comrade Jos. Wanhope, Editor of the Workers Call, will address us, This is an intel-lectual treat. Bring your friends.

Notice.

All those who took tickets for the pening entertainment at Socialist Hall, 63 West 63rd Street will kindly return tickets unsold and settle for those sold in order that committee may make

Address Jno. Saunders, S. Div. Agt. 801 W. 65th Street.

Kitchener's "Shocking" Language.

Wonder if the fellow who wrote this ditorial in the Chicago Tribune didn't have his tongue in his cheek while con-

"All people of humane feeling must have been shocked at the language and by Lord Kitcehner in reporting the results of the operations of his armies ed in the socialist movement. When he went back to Cleveland his interest in went back to Cleveland his interest in have been shocked at the language us-With a lack of dignity and sensibility which is entirely inexcusable he declares that," all the divisions have had were listing the game killed by a hunting party, he goes on to state that the "bag" consists of so many hundred burghers killed and so many wounded. ary to class enemies who fall in honorabit bettle with quail and rabbits. The noble Lord who commands the British forces in south Africa seems to have better of him. He should remember publics have wives and chidren whose feelings a brave foe is bound to consider. Certainly Lord Kitchner's lan-guage is unnecessary, and, as it will inevitably further allenate the sympa ous feeling, it is a bad blunder from a political standpoint. It is almost in-comprehensible that the authorities in London should not only give out a report couched in such language, but that correction."

bove is that murder is all right so long as you don't refer to it as a "bag". We have had a long experience of the loathrome hypocrisy of the bourgeois press but thir snems to be about the

SOCIALISM

ANARCHISM

OUR FRIEND THE ENEMY.

An Incident Illustrative of the Eternal Hostility of the Capitalist Press Towards Socialism

What have we as socialist to expect from the capitalist press? This is a question upon which many

members of socialist bodies hold very wonderful ideas. They hear it said so often that the press is a "mighty weaor some such stereotyped phrase that they got the idea that the wielders and possessors of this weapon, can be persuaded or cajoled-into forgetting the class interests which they have to uphold, so far as to deal "fairly" with socialism, to repeat in their columns the interpretation which we ourselves place upon the movement. It was a conception of this sort that

o doubt inspired the foolish clause in the foolish resolution which was pro perly tabled at the West Side picnic whereif it was stated that as the press had used the words Anarchism and So dalism as synonomous terms, the same press was asked to give "the wides sublicity" to our absolute disayowal and repudiation, etc., etc.

This can be explained on no other hypothesis than that the press writers, are really ignorant of the distinction between anarchism and socialism, and that all that is necessary is to point out the error, to have it rectified at once.

However, the fallacy of this idea can asily be demonstrated. The events of ne week nowadays, provide sufficient naterial for pricking bubbles like the above. The socialist invariably de-scribes himself as one who points out facts for his bearers or readers to draw their own conclusions fom. Let us see if we cannot find some such which will llustrate the point. And to find them we need not go outside of the week following the West Side picnic.

On September 12, the Chicago Tribne published an editorial on the "Theory and Practice of Anarchy" which opened by stating that whenever a "propagandist of the deed" got in his murderous work, there was a popular tendency to include Socialists in the general condemnation. 'This however, was a mistake. The Tribune then drew a distinction between Socialists and Anarchists, with the latter of which we are not particularly concerned. The socialist, however, was described as wishing to have the "state control everything." It was added that the Socialist urged many foolish irrational and impolitic policies, but they are not dangerous," (whether this latter refers to the "policica" or the Socialists, is rather doubtful, but the reader must take what the Tribune chooses to give him and be thankful.)

Anyhow here was a clear distinction such as it was. Few Socialists, we venture to say, would assert that this distinction was something to be peculiarly grateful for, but at all events one party member who seems to be thanky ful for small (very small) mercies, en deavored to show that so far as he was oncerned a charge of ingratitude could not be laid at his door. In the issue of September 14th a letter signed with his name appears, in which e personally thanks the Tribune for its editorial distinguishing between socialism and avarchy. .

Now be it understood that there no question whatever of the "right" of any, one to personally express his sees fit. That is his business. A letter in the public press is not above criticism, but nevertheless there is no oc asion even to criticise this one. We are principally concerned with the capitalist press and its attitude towards eocialism

Once the "distinction" was drawn it might be reasonably assumed that it would be borne in mind afterwards. Let us see if this was so.

In the same issue of the Tribune which contains this letter of thanks, and also upon the same page, almost in line with it, and separated only by twe or three columns, the following, pur porting to be the true history of Czolgosz appears:

the Socialist literature he could lay his hands on, and finally began to take part in socialist matters. In time he became fairly well known in Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit, not only as Socialist but as an Anarchist of the

"About a month ago Czeigesz atland at which a lecture was given by Emma Goldman, the woman whose anarchistic doctrines have made her no torious all over the country."

We have made no argument against the utility of the capitalist press to "set us right" with the public. There is no necessity for it. All that is required is each month all over the city it was that the press speak for itself, and that the socialist reader gather the full the assassin' placed in juxtaposition with the letter of thanks is sufficiently One thing alone is yet wanting.

Tribune for the scathing and well dethe mistaken efforts of those who imagine that its columns can be used for tween Anarchism and Sociallism.

enth ward Branch unaminously en-dersed the editorial in the issue of the Workers' Call, Sept. 14th, entitled "To whom it may concern", stating that they considered it to be represent the stand taken by the Socialist Party of Chicago in the present juncture.

Why not take a smash at anarchy brough the ballot box, by voting the

Local Party Progress.

Reports of Organizers of the North, South, West and 4th District Divisions, on public meetings, party press, financial returns, and general agitation for the past week.

A record of growing activity.

SOUTH SIDE.

Agitation meetings on the South Side | Sept. 16-re bearing good results. More meetings are being held with an increasing number of attentive listeners, a larger number of Workers' Calls are being distributed, and if the comrades would only attend these meetings more regul arly and in greater number, they could be made more productive for the cause than they are at present. Steps are being taken to bring about this much desired end, for particulars see notice in the Workers' Call. Special attention called to the opening of the new Headquarters at Socialist Hall 763 W. Expenses 63rd St. Sept. 15th.

Comrades J. Wanhope, A. M. Simons I. Gollins, B. Berlyn, C. L. Brecken and others spoke The speakers were warmly received.

Early in the afternoon the crowd filled the hall until there was not even standing room.

The audience was very attentive but would often break out into loud bursts of applause when some point was made by some speaker. The people were generous in their contributions. Not being satisfied with one collection one stranger in the audience moved that a econd collection be taken up which was carried: Every one went away

In the evening the entertainmen proved to be a complete success. Much due to the assistance rendered by the Socialist Orchestra, and those en-

ertainers who were present. Financial-report from South Side Diision for week ending Sept. 14, 1901:

RECEIPTS: organization Fund-21st Ward..... \$ 60 33nd Ward 1.50 Carl Cards 2.50 Collections, 32nd Ward 9.34 Literature, Workers' Call 22.... .25 Collections at headquarters 19.01 Balance from last week 2.70 EXPENSES:

Div. Org. NORTH SIDE.

Paid Kerwwin Bros., printing., 5.50

J. W. SAUNDERS,

Tuesday evenings meeting at North Avenue and Clark Street was a success Comrade Morris alone addressed the crowd that gathered. Cards were dis-

Wednesday evening the meeting at Monday, September Oak and Sedgwick was not held on Evans in the chair. account of the rain.

Thursday evening the usual good Lemngwell, Keusch, Ward, Pierce and eeting was held at Walton Place and

North Clark Street. . Cards were distributed, a collection taken, subscriptions secured and a new member taken in. Comrades Sand and Morris spoke.

Friday evening the meeting at Diversey and Sheffield was a success. Comrades Zimmerman, Morris and Harold spoke. A collection was taken up and are to be obtained through the organione hundred Calls distributed, one sub-

scription was taken.
Sunday at 4:30 P. M., as a result of the excitement, and an over zealous police officer, we were counse discontinue a meeting at Center and

North Clark Street. Sunday night the Sheffield and Wrightwood meeting was not held. Speaker thought it unadvisable.

Next week's meetings WILL BE

All North Side Comrades are asked have been received since previous

WEST SIDE.

The meeting of the West Division held at the Temple Sunday morning, September 15th was well attended, all the wards were represented but the chairman. Reports were all favorable of business and out door meetings with of business and out door meetings with Geo. D. Herron 1.50 the exception of those billed for Saturist and 2nd Ward Branches 1.60

On the question of holding the branch decided that since the majority of the branches in the West Division already do so to request them to hold them every Friday or where that is not pos sible every first and third Friday of To put more system and uniformity

in the agitation, it was decided to close in the agitation, it was decided to close the outdoor meetings promptly on the.

20th of September and begin the indoor agitation on the 15th of October. All branches are requested to take notice of this and to secure a hall for the winter-as soon as possible and notify the undersigned, but no speakers will night, September 5. Comrade Berlyn the two weeks intervening is necessary
for the speakers to rest up after a season of hard and fruitful work. No
meetines are however to be arranged
for Fridays as those days will be devoted for business meetings.

All organizers are requested to be on
All organizers are requested to be on
popular features of our meetings.

On next

rade W. H. Wise of the Social Crusson

Conneade Jas. P. Larsen of 547 WestEric Street has been elected business
agent of the Temple.

Our music continues one of the most
popular features of our meetings. be billed before the 15th of October as will speak.

voted for business meetings.

All organizers are requested to be on hand early next Sunday. September 22, so that all work may be transacted before the State Convention will begin its season.

Thefinancial reports for the two weeks ending Sept. 18th are as follows:

9th, 19th and 19th Wards Br. for due stamps 5.25 13th Ward for Call Cards 2.80 13th Ward, Collections 1.12 Donation...... 1.00 Workers' Call Cards acc 1.60 15th Ward, Collections69 Total 18.62 Loan to picnic committee 2.58 For postage to Div. Org 2.06 Total 4.50 Turned over by picnic committee per Kennedy 34.76 On hand...... 46.53\$46.88 16th W. Br. Collection 1.85 17th W. Br. on due stamp acc., 1.95 34th W. Br. Donation 2.00 for due stamps.... 1.05 35th W. Br. for due stamps.... 1.80 Total S7 a2

Turned over by picnic commit-tee per Kennedy, 21.07 Total Expens To Klenke on account \$25.00 To Workers' Call from picnic

account 4.00

Total 69.83 On hand ... JAS A SMITH.

DISTRICT NO. 4.

No open air meetings were held last reek on account of the bad weather. An open air meeting will be held in Cragin on Tuesday at blst St. and

The meeting called to organize a branch in Aimira was postponed until September 38th (Monday) 8 p. m. This branch will be known as Branch

Exceutive Committee.

Meeting of Executive Committee, Socialist Party, held at 36 N. Clark St., Monday, September 9th, with Comrade Bresent; Comrades Evans, Smiley

Phelan: absent with excuse, Smith.

A motion was passed directing that
after October let, papers be sold for
cash only, except to the Division organtrations, the Division organizers to sell for cash and to settle for sales within

It was also ordered that notices be given in the Call that all party supplies

zers. were elected a committee to submit, at the next meeting, a plan for the formation of a circulating library of so-

The meeting then adjourne M. H. TAFT, Sec.

Convention Delegates Fund.

The following donations to the Call 25th Ward Branch

> Socialist Temple Notes.

The largest audience the Temple ever held turned out last Sunday to hear Comrade Simons' lecture on Socia the sistes crowded, all-standing ro-

TENTH WARD BRANCH—Every Sat urday evening at Pulaski's Hall, 18th street and Ashland avenue; secretary K. Kosturski, 617 W. 29th street.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD BRANCH— Every first and third evenings. Koc-cinscale Hall, 48th and Wood streets.

ADDES' BRANCH-Every first Sun-day at \$52 21st pice; secretry, Mrs. B Petick, \$52 21st pice.

EDUCATIONAL CLUBS

OCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB-

Meets every Tuesday at S p. m. a 1029 Milwaukee av., in rear.

LASALLE POLITICAL AND EDUCA-TIONAL CLUB-Lecture and reading rooms at 486 S. Halsted street; meer-ngs every Friday night.

OCIALIST BRICKLATERS EDU-

cational Club-Meets every Saturday, 8 p. m., at Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western Ave.; Thomas Hall. Secreta-ry, 1345 Van Buren, St.; J. Langen-berg, treasurer, 215 Sheffield Ave.

ILLINOIS

Locals affiliated with Social Demo-cratic Party, headquarters at Spring-fiel, Mass.

illinois STATE COMMITTEE meets every let and 3rd Friday evenings at 79 Dearborn street. Secretary, R. A. Morris, 36 N. Clark street.

LOCAL ALTON-Secretary, Aug. Ship pert, 804 Union street.

LOCAL BELLEVILLE-Secretary, G. W. Boyce, 116 N. Gold street.

LOCAL CENTRALIA-Secretary, An-ton Baumgarten, Railroad No. 3

LOCAL GLEN CARBON-Secretary, C.

LOCAL GALESBURG Secretary, Jno. C. Sjodin, 1937-E. North street.

LOCAL HERMIN - Secretary, F. R.

LOCAL MONMOUTH - Secretary, R.

LOCAL MOLINE - Secretary, Pau

LOCAL NEW BURNSIDE—Secretary, A. O. Miles.

LOCAL PEKIN-Secretary, G. Schmidt, 512 Court street.

LOCAL QUINCY-Secretary, William Heuman, 1220 State street.

LOCAL ROCK ISLAND—Secretary, H. Weyland, 1309 Fifth avenue.

LOCAL GLEN BLLYN - Secretary.

LOCAL SPRINGFIELD Secretary, A von Behrens, 1349 N. Grand avenue.

LOCAL FREEBURG Secretary, Jos

LOCAL TRENTON - Secretary J. J

LOCAL ALTOONA - Secretary, Cari

LOCAL BISHOP HILL-Secretary, A

LOCAL ROCKFORD Secretary, Hen

LOCAL BERWICK - Secretary, H. F

LOCAL ABINGDON-Secretary, Thou

LOCAL PANA-Secretary, Henry Wul-

LOCAL LINCOLN-Sec., J. N. Halt.

Dr. Henry, A. Frankel

DENTIST.

203 West 1eth Street,

CHICAGO.

Scandinavian

Sick and Death Benefit

Society, 915-17 W. North Ave

On Friday, Sept. 27, at 8.20 p. m., Jos. Wanhope, Editor of the Workers' Call, will address the members of the Society,
A full attendance is requested.

SOCIALIST TEMPLE,

120 S. Western Av.

ALL PPEAKERS TAKE NOTICE. You will please read this list care-lly so that you will know what meet-t you are booked to speak at and if u cannot be there let the Division metary or Organizer know by return

DIVISION NO. 4 Tuenday, 8 p. m .- Armitage and 54s

Speakers: Leffingwell and aday, S p.m.-Lincoln and Belet. Epsakers; J. Pox and S. Robb

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Albany and Bel-nort. Speakers: Robbins and Leffing.

NORTH DIVISION:

Sunday, 4.20 p. m.—Center and North Clark Streets. Speakers: W. K. Mor is, Sand: Anderson and Zimmerman. Sunday, 8 p.m.—Sheffield and Wright wood Ave: Speakers: Chas Sand and Phelan, Simons and Zimmerman.

Tuesday, 8 p. m .- N. Clark St. and rth Avenues. Speakers: Phelan and . IC Morris, Zimmerman and Sand. Wednesday, 5 p. m.—Oak and Frank-Streets, Speakers: Morris, Bauer

ursday, S p. m .- Walton Place and N. Clark St. Speakers: A. M. Simons

Friday-Diversey Blvd and Racine Ave. Speakers: Zinenerman and Phe

SOUTH DIVISION.

Sat. Sept. 21, 8 p. m.-63rd and Hal-ted. Speakers: W. E. McDermutt, sted. Speakers: 92nd and Conmercial Speakers N

Anderson and D. Roberts. 111th and Michigan. Speakers: W. E. MeDermutt and Paul Pierce.

120th and Wallace. Speakers: A Klenve and Mrs. Forberg. State and Congress. Speakers: M. Karlan and Geo. Keop.

59th and Aberdeen. Speakers: A.

own and C. L. Brecker. Similar, Sept. 22 8 p. m.—State and Congress, Speakers; R. I. Sims and

Monday, Sept. 22, 8 p. m.—Speakers: Mrs. Mr. Breeker.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 8 p. m .- P. Pierce Wednesday, Sept. 25, 8 p. m.-State and Congress, Speakers: E. Dierke and

Saunders W. E. McDermutt and P. Pierce. Thursday, Sept. 26, 8 p. m .- State and Congress. Speakers: R. I. Sims and Geo. Kaop.

WEST DIVISION.

For week beginning Sept. 21. Saturday, 8 p. m.-Roby and Chicago Spenkers: A Bisno, J Menke,

Saturday-Paulina and Milwaukee 8 p. m. Speakers: J. B. Smiley, M. Wel-cher and S. Williams.

Saturday—S p. m., Milwaukes Ave. and Armitage Ave. Speakers: Jno. Collins and W. Huggins.

Saturday-8 p. m., Curtis and Grand Ave. Spenkers: L W. Bartels, J. Bren nan and C: O. Overland.

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It seems that the members of this tribe admit, like all the rest of the

vorid, that eating is necessary; but they call if a Necessary Evil. Their great aim is to drive vice underground. Mone of the Stores on the main street of their village supply any kind of food; but on the outskirts are a number of houses to which the people resert after dark to buy food surreptitiously.

erybody goes to one or another of houses, but all are careful not to served jest they be cast out of so-

It might be supposed that, in a munity where eating is regarded with such horror, gluttony must be un-known. But, at the contrary, we find over-eating is more common there than anywhere. The thoughts of all the people are usually occupied with the subject of eating, and they seldom permit their minds to wander far from it. Whenever a few children get together tories about eating. In school, when uggest food, a grin goes over all

he young faces. IT IS THE SAME WITH GROWN PEOPLE. Not only are they always telling indecent stories about food, but even their dreams are constantly dis-turbed with thoughts of it. So ravenously do they eat that their sto are always out of order, and their of energy in eating. Moreover, disease is very prevalent, owing to the bad quality of the food. Being supplied only by the scum of society and in outbad as the whisky which people drink under Probibition, and breeds all kinds of disorders. It is also very costly, because those who sell it are liable at any time to be raided by the police and severely punished, and they cannot be expected to take such risks for small profits. Those who sell the food are naturally despised as the vilest of-manand have no standing in so clety. But they know how to revenge themselves on the Respectables. Young people throng the eating houses under cover of night, and the lymates take very expertunity of leading them into bad habits, teaching them to drink and camble; and even try to polson their sinds against their mothers and sisters These illicit dealers have an inveterate hatred of the respectable merchants of the community, whom they try to infure in every way. Being themselves outcasts, they try to pull all others down with them. So deplorable has the ondition of affairs become in this comnunity; that all good people are discussing means of checking the Social Evil, as they call it. Vigilance court tees have been formed to drive vice still farther underground. Every month the keepers of enting houses are brought before the Police Magistrate and fined. Sermons are preached from every pulpit describing the lives and haracters of those who sell food, and pointing them out as examples of the wful consequences of eating. But it is all in vain. Vice is driven farther derground, BUT EATING GOES ON ALL THE SAME. There are many enlightened people in America who ought to be able to suggest a cure for

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from the squalid houses, the filthy guta chance to breathe the invigorating air that suggestion be communicated direct that passes over hundreds of miles of from man to man or by the impassive scented prairie and forest, and for a objects around them. of a clear sky that it not obcould grow well and strong, if we could only move to a more congenial locality, work a few hours less a day, and take a little better care of our body that is now wasting away under the strain of capitalist production? How many of us long for books we shall never read. sights as shall never see, music we shall never see, music we shall never hear, food we shall never the strain of the influences reaches far beyond the slums. They taint a whole city with their carnel suggestions. Look at the stage posters that are just now displayed in all parts of Chicago. They may be artistic but it is the art of the inferno. An art not calculated to elevate, but to arouse low desires. A balt thrown, out to the heated imagination in order to draw the money out of your pocket. Look at the dished up to the public. "A Gambler's Daughter;" Across the Pacific": Under

Is there one elevating element, one ured by smoke, dust and steam! And ever so faint trace of beauty, one feeble w many of us have to carry this hint of a higher life in the objects that yearning through all their weary lives surround a child of the siums? No. without the hope of realizing it, bound Dirt, foul language, saloons, policemen, y and soul by the fetters of capital-? How many of us feel that we d grow well and strong, if we could that circulate freely among these pre-

All who are bound by economic fetters and cannot change their place of abade without incurring the danger of starvatice, must submit to this infuence, be it good or evil. And no human being on earth can escape its bane entirely. The American president who is assassinated, and the striking miner in ideho who is shot down by a sheriff's posse; the man out of a job who is thrown out of his mortgaged home, and the Boer in South Africa who is driven, into the desert; the American admiral who is court martialed for winning a battle in the absence of his superior, or the Chinese general, who is beheaded for losing it; the millionaire who dies of apoplexy from gluttony, and the Greenland Eskimo who dies of starvation because the whaler and sealers have killed all the game in sight—all these feel the force of capitalism.

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who extinguish whole nations in their greed for gold and diamends, who train soldiers and policemen for the purpose of killing their own fellow citizens, have no right to complain when a fren-zied individual turns his rage against one of them. Those who persist that a

out of the pupils and their parents.

It is this ideal that creates the slums. pose that instead of the take anneuncethought, never mind recreation-just to be successful by pushing our ewn meet suggestions of a pobler nature, swallow your supper, taste as it may, brothers to the walls. It is this ideal Would that not make a difference? It

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system shall continue that breeds murder must not complain, if they are the

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Held at Socialist Temple, Sunday Sept. 22d, 1901.

22, 1961, and was called to order at Committee were elected by delegates than once in every year, (10) elect a from the Socialist Party; of these Com-J. B. Smiley was elected temporary rade Smith received 41 votes, Wanhope 4. The Executive Committee 42 votes; Richter 21 votes, Morria 26 State Committee shall be van Chairman and Philip S. Brown tempor-

ary Secretary. On motion, the Convention veted to votes and Evans H. elect a Committee of four on Credentials, and comrades Wesphal, Knox, Kerwin and Morris were elected, On motion the Convention also yoted

rade & estphal 25 votes, Comrade Carr to elect a committee of four on Rules and Comrades Brown, Evans, Carr and 23 ant Winnen 10. .Comrade Sissman was unanimo Smith were elected. The Convention then took a recess

16-55 A M

On re-assembling the Committee on

Rules reported the following order of businers:-I. Report of Committee on Rules.

2. Report of Committee on Creden

3. Election of permanent chairman 4. Election of Committee of seven on

SENSATIONAL DRAMA

THE CONVICTS

MOTHER INLAW

were declared elected members of the

as such Committee. Comrade Duncan R. Smith called the attention of the Convention to the fact that an attempt was being made to a letter from the Appeal of Reason office informing him that the proposed organization had been given up. Many delegates, however, favored some expression on the subject and Comrade Kerr offered the following resolutions,

Kerr offered the following resolutions, which were adopted.

"Resolved, that the ascialist party of Risnois congratulate the editor of the Appeal to Reason on his decision to abandon the organization of a secret political society, and that it calls upon all socialists to put all their energy into the narty fuelf."

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any State Convention subject to referendum of the Party.

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mittee on Resolution The Special Committee on Resolutions reported through Comrade Evans the

sent hysterical capitalist press, its organization, and mouthpieces are making-an open attack upon the rights of this Provisional Committee.

2. Trut this Convention make neminations for the office of National Committeeman. guarded against aggression, therefore, Resolved: That we the Socialists of II-Resolved: The we the Socialists of the line in Convention assembled piedge courselves to fight by all legat means in our power all attempts to abridge the proceeded to ballot for such Companies and assemble course. Companies and assemble course of the convention o rights of free speech, press, and assem-blage as guaranteed by our constitu-

tional bill of rights. Therefore we call upon all members of the Socialist party and their sympathilers to contribute to a fund for the purpose of carrying out the fight.

The resolutions were adopted and Comrades Simpar Wenkers and Marris Comrade Smith 62 votes. Therefore we call upon all members

The resolutions were adopted and Comrades Simons. Wanhope and Morris were elected a Committee to receive funds for the purpose stated.

netta the section specifying the num-ber of members required for organis-be useds for a member of the Na

be-The Socialist Party of Illinois and it shall be affiliated with the Socialist

2. Affy person subscribing to latform and Constitution of

2. Any five (5) members in any City Town or Township may organize a Le cal to which the State Committee shall, upon application issue a Charter; pro-vided that there shall not be a local drendy organised in such City, Town or Township.

STATE COMMITTEE.

cessors are elected.

2. The State Committee shall as so after its election as possible, elect from the number an Executive Committee.

e voted that an As-tary, (4) call State con e selected from the out organizers, (6) pro-ing the S. D. P. of an the request of is

4. The Executive Committee of the all of the powers and duties of the State Three members of the Committee Committee except the power to revoluere elected by the delegates from the charters; provided that any three; S. D. P. with headquarters at Chicago; bers of the State Committee may re-Comrade Brown received 26 votes, Com- | quire general vote of such Co or pending before, the Executive

we must act and re-act on one an- and then stretch out at full length and

th we are forced to live! How many the body, and imprisons the human will un sigh in vain for a chance to live in a dark cell. Such life makes beings in the country, surrounded by green that become easy and susceptible vic-fields, shady trees, flower gardens; for time of hypnotic suggestions, whether

e every day of th The lessons taught in school also bear the mark of capitalist environment. Generals and other military beroes are celebrated in word and pictures. Mili-tary crill in a part of the education in

"earning money" has taken away all from a society whose highest ideal is while the Committee on Constitution is cost of the higher schools that are putonized by the hourgeois element. The
tread, Let a man be gredually reduciren rong of patriotism is a standing
that are putdefen to the masses to carn not to increase the power to "earn monthread. Let a man be gredually reduced to this slum environment. Let him
hallenge to fight. The school readers
live in it just long enough to loathe
"Chaige the system and create an enthe mad suggestion: "Kill and revenge yourself on the representative of the people for your sufferings?" And when the mad deed is done;

the minds of the nation's children at will, and bribes school boards and superfusendents in order that they may assist in fleecing teachers and parentz. Textbooks are produced for profit, not for the purpose of furnishing adequate instruction. The purpose of education is not to produce the highest type of man pessible, but the type that will best succeed as a "business man".

Three hundred years before Christ, an old heathen named Aristotle wrote:

"The highest object of man is the attainment of happiness. And the highest in war, or in peace, collectively or individually. Whether particism or institution, the same of life, and, therefore of clustion, is the attainment at the arise of beland by perfect virtue. Neither perfect happiness to get the last. The sim of life, and, therefore of clustion, is the attainment at when the murderer stands aghast at his own deed; when reason and mad-ness fight for life and death in his resi-ing brain, then society eracts the final scene in this tragedy and atones for one murder by another. First they raise

challenge to fight. The school readers from the primer to the textbooks on history are teeming with glowing accounts of battles and daring exploits. Gymnestics are cultivated, not for the purpose of harmoniously developing all the faculties of the individual, but to the avowed end of producing a socalied "stalwart manhood" that delights in bruial sports and willingly follows the call to mursier hostensive and maknown fellow beings at home and abroad at the command of the captains of industry.

The interior is just long enough to loathe of chains the system and create an entropy but man help of the food, the shelter, the clothing and the surroundings which mentioned, let him brood, over his will beautify life and primove all cause will be autify life and primove all cause for CRIMES against PROPERTY. In the avowed end of producing a socalied "stalwart manhood" that delights in bruial sports and willingly follows the captains of industry people, but only people of perfect or imperfect the distinct of the surroundings which mentioned, let him brood, over his will be autify life and primove all cause for CRIMES against PROPERTY. In the faculties of the individual representatives of the people for present prospective or blanks depression; let that the faculties of the surroundings which mentioned, let him brood, over his will be autify life and remove all cause will be autify life and remove all cause will be autify life and remove all cause for CRIMES against PROPERTY. In the fresh are detained to the surroundings which mentioned for CRIMES against PROPERTY. In the press.

There will be no longer criminals and "homest" people of perfect or imperfect but only people of perfect or imperfect or face with health. And the liesatiny will support the command of the captains of industrial representatives of the property over the avoidant of the surroundings which mentioned the purpose of him t able to develop that perfect manhood and womanhood, which will make it possible for the human brain to make another step in the direction that led humanity out of the branches of the trees in the primeral forests, to the Lick telescope, the Edison phonograph and Marconi's wireless telegraph.

SOCIALIST HALL.

Mast meeting and Sunday nights at Booms and Sunday nights at Booms and Street, 5 P. M. September 19th, Mass meetings will be held every Satnone will speak. Sub-nquest of the World's

6. Report of Committee on Counting

RULES.

1. No person to speak on the same subject more than once 2. No person to speak longer than 3. Rotert's Rules of Order to except as berein modified.

The report was amended by adopting the rule that the members of the Joint

presented its report showing 63 dele-gates representing 34 branches from the socialist party of Chicago and the Lo-cals of the Social Democratic party with bendquarters at Springfield, Mass., and 42 delegates representing 25 branch-es from the Social Democratic party with headquarters in Chicago.

The report was adopted.

The Convention then voted a perman-ent organization by the election of James B. Smiley as Chairman and Charles H. Kerr as secretary.

Charies H. Kerr as secretary.

On motion it was voted that an Assistant Secretary be selected from the selegates representing the S. D. P. of

the election of a Committee of seven on call condition and general standing.

By agreement three members of this the Party, (9) Lold meetings not I

favorably and by seeking such as secrets and nunger—and they will understand the average citizen of needs of collectivism. By spoken and satisfy our instinctive longing. But nnderstand whence comes the dult eye, each state has attended school."

To carn money that is the ideal of collectivism, By spoken and written words, by cartoons, drawings and posters, we must counter act the race are barred from evelusion and the apathy. They will undercent of the race are barred from evelution to perfect manhood and woman-bood by the way they get their living, and the remaining one per cent by their economic control lock the rest of Never mind washing, never mind un-their economic control lock the rest of the stage posters were taken by posters re-their economic control lock the rest of the stage posters were taken by posters re-their economic control lock the rest of the stage announce-to the stage posters were taken by posters re-presenting beautiful landscapes. Sup-their economic control lock the rest of the stage announce-to the stage posters were taken by posters re-presenting beautiful landscapes. Sup-pose that the pupils and their parents. makes the criminals, and teaches us ments of the fake goods, our eyes would condemn themselves to stay forever out thought, never mind recreation—just of the paradise of highest development. swallow your supper, taste as it may,

collectivism, must bear the consequences of their seifish folly.

How many of us shrink with disgust pagated with increased intensity in the offspring. Such life separates the nerves the recking air of the slums in from their connection with the rest of

A STUDY OF CHICAGO BILL BOARDS. THERE

GRAND MILITARY

MPERIAL THEATRE.

SPECTACLE







Could Czelgesz have derived any "Inspiration" from this sort of thing while in Chicago

Party of America.

MEMBERSHIP.

mber of this Organization

1. There shall be elected a State Cor mittee consisting of one (1) Member from each Senatorial District for the term of two years or until their successors are elected.

sue charters to Locale, (2) collect (5) remit dues to the National E

elected by the delegates at large and 5. The State Secretary shall be paid Comrades Smith, Richter, Wanhope, a salary to be fixed by the State Completon, Westphal, Carr, and Slasman mittee.

Committee of three be elected to draft the records and minutes of the mestresolutions regarding the arrest of ings of both the Executive and State Comrade Welcher for speaking on the Committee, (2) Collect the dues from street and exposing the attempt of the the Secretaries of the locals. (3) He Tribune to confuse socialism with an-archy, and asserting our rights to hold month for each member of the Party public meetings. public meetings. - to the National Secretary, (4) Furnish The meth n was carried and Comrades quarterly reports to the locals of the Moreis, Evans and Berlyn were chosen financial and general standing of t Party.

DUES

that an attempt was being made to organize "An Invisible Army of Voters" with headquarters at Girant, Kan., a secret organization outside the cantrol of the socialist party. In informal discussion ensued in the course of which a delegate stated that he had received a delegate stated that he had received a little from the Armel of Response of State disc.

State dues.
2. The dues shall be collected by \$1. Stamp System.

AMENDMENTS.

This Constitution may be amended any State Convention subject to

The Convention then adopted the re-commendation of the Committee or Constitution that a Provisional Execu-

Comrade Kerr 71 votes, Comrade Evans 67 votes,

The resolutions were adopted and Comrades Simons. Wanhope and Morris were elected a Committee to receive funds for the ruppose stated.

The Committee on Constitution reported through Comrade Brown.

It was moved and seconded that the constitution of Comrade Evans the word "Local" was substituted for the word "Branch" wherever occurring.

On notion of Comrade Knox of Winpetka the section specifying the number of constitution of these should decline to serve, a should be taken by the next higher than the section of the committee on Constitution that names

ing a Local was reduced from ten to five. The Constitution was then adopted.

Constitution.

ARTICLE I.

I. The name of this organization shall be The Satellist Paris of Illection be relief to the Locale.

On motion it was voted that th On motion it was voted that the at Executive Committee of the , is Democratic party with headquartee Springfield, Mass., and that of the cial Democratic party, with beadquiets in Chicago be requested to a over their assets of all linds to Provisional Executive Committee of Socialist party.

The Convention then adjourned.

The Convention then adjo "Socialism vs. Amarchy."

Jos. Wanhope, Editor of the are' Call, will speak on "Bone reptions of Sociation"; at the a remple, 120 S. Western Ave.

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morthology and Hems of news concerning the someonest are requested from our readers, cy contribution must be accompanied by the se of the writer, not necessarily for publication, as an evidence of good laith.



It is now reported that the leading es men-of San Francisco have scotted Hearst's "Examiner", for its toons on McKinley. If Hearst cuts is advertising rates down sufficiently, might they not be induced to reconsider the matter?

American Tobacco Co has abso largest cigarette manufacturing coned" peventy-five per cept of their shares and got them. John Bull may be a good fighter but he possesses sens, enough to know when he is up against the real thing.

While the lawyers of the striking ma mists were bringing their case a-Chalmers seized the opportunity to at trere was nothing doing and proably the cutcome will justify his slum-

A New York actress has refused to presence of the nudience. in the play of "Don Caesar De Bazan," us frustrating the well meant efforts of the manager to "elevate the stage," ure the shekels of the "art" lovpublic at the same time. Some peoupsetting "business" arrangements.

Three thousand one hundred and thir ty persons lynched during the last twenty years in the United States according statistics gathered and compiled by the Chicago Tribune, When the Marette Club begins its campaign against narchy" it is to be hoped that the ng and import of these figures Ill receive their most careful consid-They might possibly draw refrom some estimate of the size of the contract they have undertaken.

se newspapers which are now callg attention to the fact that the murrer of the President, despite his dishe let in the necessity of law, will reive a trial in which the law will be rnly and impartially administered, the very well be reminded that the attempt of the crowd to tear the murderer in pieces at the time of the assasevel in their columns at that time, CLASS INTERESTS. That is definite but rather the reverse. But then congrear of small minds" according to circumstances.

dance at the city high schools is sing, but none of them reem to nave hit upon the real reason for the in. With a fast decaying todie class it is the most natural hing in the world for the attendance Wich schools to fall away. The m of the working class do not as rule attend high school. They do not time for it. They get plenty of which their capitalist owners we ready for them. On the contrary m high schools are mostly attended by children of the wealthy classes. tion to the proletariat, their sool, when the grammar school train- American.

se Lord Kelvin, gave it as his on that before very long the Falls ra would cease to exist, as a iar attraction. He predicted

o re-assures the oblic that Nizenra will remain as it as he says "it would not pay" to interfere with it in the way Kelvin predicted. When this assurance is sifted down it will be seen that it men Edison is the one man who than any other has been identified with new processes which in relation to production would make "it pay." All that he really means is that at pr won't pay" to moddle with th Palls. But it is well to remember that they are only safe while this condition exists

POT VEPSUS KETTLE

At last the Chicago American he broken silence, and framed a reply to the "weaklings and incompetents of lournalism" and the "plutocratic press in general.

The American was not goaded by taunts into doing this. It "has a sense of decorum" which its competitors cannot comprehend, and which prevents it from hitting back over the coffin of the dead president. At least that's the reason it gives for its former silence, which when all is said, is about as good a reason as any other which might be invented.

But in any case "the American Pro ple" to whom its editorial of justification is dedicated have been treated to perfect a sample of clever demagoguery as ever same from the pen of a 'radical' fournalist

.The American takes back no reaffirms and justifies its former tade under a cloud of generalities about "the-common people" the "predatory rich" the "masses" the "Democratic idea." etc., etc., ad infinitum.

But it does not retort on its adversar les with the undoubted fact that they have attracted quite as much attention to the individual William McKinley through nauscous praise and slimy flatin a little nop in the court room. tery, as it has through vilification and derision. That is one defense the Am- which they "rule." They are the center erican cannot and will not, because it dare not, avail itself of,

.It is true that "business reasons wholly dictated the onslaught made upherself to be spanked on the but no more true than that "business reasons" also lie wholly behind the clever retort which it has at length made.

For while the retort is clever, it is not effective. We said last week that it could not be so. No capitalist journal can dare to divert attention from seem to take a malignant delight the individual to the system which proso. It intends to remain a capitalist newspaper upholding the system which robs, degrades, and stupifies the work ingclass. It will attack individuals so that the system may escape.

> It is going to stand for the "co man" against the privileges of the "larcenous man," who we presume is "unommon." It is going to cry out against the MAN who "takes things" in the interests of the MAN who "makes

Hut it is not going to say one word about the antagonism between the CLASSES to which these individuals

It will not appeal to "class prejudice" out it will protest against "class lalinet meaning-on if they have any meaning whatever, are synonomous; which is equivalent to saying nothing.

and would be dangerous. It will con ency may be either a "jewel" or the tinue to attack individuals instead. It of William McKinley. will talk of the "masses and the classes." It will place "Hanns and Yerkes" over against the "common people", and the recent interchange of courtesies be-The daily press is devoting editorial at the same time preach the lie that page to a consideration of the fact that harmony should and can exist between "capital and labor", a phrase which is written in this manner just because it ly switches off to such matters as the is confusing and indefinite.

rich, nor highly endowed nor otherwise fortuna e," and it will ask for this viction behind German uttesances that strange mixture all in one breath, And when it is not forthcoming, in what the American thinks sufficient quantities in the grammar schools for it will attack and expose the individuals tocrats" who withhold "justice, charity, exhibit the least concern as to whether and brotherly help,"

And then other individuals, "common us the decadence of the latter and people", will go into training to emulate the exploit at Buffalo and will "remove" naturally gravitate to the fac- one of the "rascals, thieves and pluto wies and stores instead of the high crats", so heroleally exposed by the

And when another tragedy occurs, the Chicago American will lament the time ago an eminent English fate of the "rascal," and heroically French naval review or the imposing place the responsibility on the "Social-Inta ...

The American thinks that if Mr. Bryan had been elected he would have been cartsoned fust as Mr. McKinley the cause of the Boers with the mighty was in its columns. The American is

would have suffered infinitely more at the pens of eminent carto Mr. McKinley, for the double reason that Bryan's position offers more possibilities for ridicule, and that the Republicans are able to employ the eleverest caroresta in the land, as they are in pos-

And then very probably another Czolgosz would have strolled along to shake hands with Mr. Bryan-and then-and then-why then the American would have a chance to say to the others what the others-are new saying to it. And both sides would as usual nounce" the "socialists,"

The American editorial is only "clever" because the "American people" to space in explanation, when the words 'Vive L' Anarchie" in the biggest type the office boasts of (and it is famous

THE TWO JOURNALISMS.

t is not intended that it should be generally known, that there are two sorts of capitalist journalism in existence, of "public opinion", the other circulating mainly for the purpose of giving inside information to the exploiting clas-

The anted towards individuals in these two types, is sharp and districontuntes in most exaggerated last guage the importance of the individual. In their columns President McKinley, Edward VII., the Czar of Russia and Kaiser Wilhelm are represented as the arbiters of the destinies of nations Their orders, ukases, vikits, deaths, etc., are supposed, to be fraught with the most portentous blessings or calamities as the case may be, to the nations over of things in their particular sphere, the hub upon which the social and eco nomic life of nations turns.

The other, sort takes an utterly on it by its "respectable" competitors, ferently view of the importance of these so-called "rulers", but as they are not nearly so widely circulated as the first, the "public" is almost altogether igporant of their attitude. But to them the individual is et no importance whatever. The thing that is impor tant and which they make no attempt to conceal is the interest of the capitalduces him, and is responsible for his ist classes of the countries of which actions. And the American will not do they write. The class is everything the individual nothing. In these publications the "ruler" becomes a mere pup-

> Upon our desk lie several copies of the New York Journal of Commerce. It is a paper which is not widely read. It is specially gotten up for the "inner circis." It doesn't rave about the "stamping out" of anarchy or talk of President McKinley's Christian character, or dilate upon the blessed words put into his mouth by the scribes employed for that purpose by the other kind of journalism devoted to moulding "public opinion." No, it merely treats im as a cog in the business wheel, a at once by another. It doesn't contain resolutions of sympathy to any marked extent, but it does say that stocks, bonds, shares, railroad and other securities are unaffected and likely to reterests of American capitalism have not been in the least affected by the death

It handles foreign matters also, for tween the Czar and Kalser doesn't amount to anything, and the editoral opening with this statement immediate-Bagdad Railway, the Deutsche Bank It will ask for "justice, charity and the guarantee given by Turkey that protherly help for those that are pelther Russian capitalists alone shall construct rattronds in Asia Minor, and the conommercial interests gradually convert themselves into political possessions in weak states." The editorial writer does n't seem to care a straw about how the the "rescals", the "parasites", the "plu- Kaiser curls his mustache nor does he the anarchists will avail themselves of the opportunity to "remove" the Czar while the latter is on his travels. He perely treats them both as automatons rigged with wires which are pulled by businers interests.

And the visit of the Czur to France he handles in the same manner. There is nothing whatever said about the his appearance of 148,000 French soldiers aspected on that occasion. Nor does he even hint that this would be a moment for Kruger-to plead utocrat of all the Russius. But he un the furtheries, etc., And right and more than right. Me, Bryan exhibits that august individual in the getting franches.

role of a person in embarrace stances visiting his "uncle." the very words used. Behind the furs and feathers, the gorgeous uniform uthig batteries and all the pomp and panoply of war, the Czar is merely een as the agent of Russian capitalis sent to secure if possible, the between man and man"-cash. Indeed the editorial is worth reproducing Here is the major portion of it.

Some time ago there was a prop

visit of the Czar to France which was abandoned, and in connection therewith it was impounced that it had been found impracticable to float another Russian loan in Paris. His Imperial Majesty is now on a tour of wealthy countries and the "Bentsche Warte" says that as a result of his visit to German wat-Germans has, with the sanction of the Government taken over \$20,000,000 of Russian railroad bonds. A St. Petersburg disputch to the Berlin "Neuste Nachrichten" says that a Franco-Russian loan of \$200,000,000 has been arranged; the Czar is in France, but will not visit Paris. It would be interesting to learn how much larger the loan would It is not generally known, and indeed have to be to get him to the capital. St. Louiz is said to have sounded the Kaiser on the subject of a visit to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and to, one chiefly engaged in the manufacture have been very summarily rebuffed. The Czar would be hardly less of an ATTRACTION to the fair than the Kaiser, and if the moneyed men of St. Louis could arrange to float a Russian loan of sufficient size, the Exposition might have the MOST DISTINGUISHthe first ED GUEST that ever visited the Unit-

DOUBTHELY BE ASCERTAINED FROM M. DE WITTE.

In the first sort of journatism the Czar is a mighty potentatal In the second he is a monkey which nay be placed on exhibition, if terms can be arranged with his keeper.

The "public opinion" created by the first sort of journalism has of course no supplifice that foreign "Journals of Commerce" are just as prone to talk of President McKinley as this New York financial organ does of the Cyar Of course all "good citizens" would re sent the suggestion, but capitalism when b hind the scenes, is not detarred by any such scruples. It knows exact ly what the "ruler" really is

So these two forms of capitalist jour nalism, with two distinct functions exist side by side. One death with fiction. the other with fact. The FICTION is that the common interests of "all the people" are bound up in and represented by the individual ruler.

The PACT was stated fifty years ago by Mark and Engels in these words "The executive of the modern State is out a committee for managing the on affairs of the capitalist class."

And the financial organs of capitalism such as the "Journal of Commerce", are in themselves the strongest testimony to the truth of the latter statement.

Mr. W. B. Conkey has again to recognize the union amongst his em-ployes. When will the workingclass learn 'that "nothing to arbitrate" is now an essential article of faith in the creed of capitalism?

To South Side Socialists.

As the season of our out-door agitaessary that ALL the comrades of the South Side Division should come together for the purpose of formulating campaign. Also with a view of ascer-taining the results of our last season's Consequently It is urged that every comrade of the South Side Divis. ion be present at Socialist Hall, 763 W capitalism is international. It says that fird Street (one block east of Halsted the recent interchange of courtesies be- Street), Sunday, September 29th, 2:30

Knadty make no excuses on this occa-

on but be sure to attend. This meeting will be important, in that, it will determine the question of organization and agitation and as to whether it will be advisable to continue mrade who is interested and who beeves in a good strong, energetic, and cohesive organization should not fall to attend this meeting. Also to come prepared with good ideas and sugges-tions along this line. The Division Organizer will be present with a full report of what has already been accomwork which will be submitted for the careful and carnest consideration of hose who attend

Extra efforts have been used to make this meeting a success. Hoping to see all the members present at the meeting, I am fragernally, JNO, W. SAUNDERS,

Up to the present we have not heard that Lipton's wage slaves have placed any money on the Shamrock. Sir Thomas keeps strict watch over their them of the means,

A mon named Harding has offered to take the street car franchises in 1905, provide 2 cent fares and give the city 20 per cent of the profits. Mr. Hard-

SWAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

isabuse the minds of the working-lass of the fallacy that they are the ile." This is well illustrated in the ase of one O'Nelli, a painter who los 19th, the date of McKinley's funeral He heard the proclamation of the Mayor calling upon the "people" to ab-state from their usual vocations on that day for the purpose of paying respec to the murdered president. He believed that he was one of the "people" and obeyed. .

But a rude awakening was in store or him. He was employed by that noble philanthropist and Christian citizen, John V. Farwell, who would brook no delay in the work for which he had employed O'Neill. Mr. Farwell no went to church and officially mourned for the murdered president, but his wage slave was discharged for assuming that he also was included in The Cigar Makers International Unin has issued a circular asking Unions strikes

to go slow in the matter of Even the cigar makers with their splendid organization find it hard to main tain the ground gained. The really important strikes are invariably lost. Some unimportant points are occasion. ally conquered, but important points like N-w York, Dayton like N-v York, Dayton or Montreal seem hopeless in spite of the strikes and spirit of solidarity displayed by the membership.

The Educational Club organized among the Union Cigar Makers will help to enlighten the membership show them the real nature of the struggle they are engaged in and the Trust will do its share in the work of education.

The Virginia State Convention has decided to suppress free speech. But that will not interfere with that notoriing the lynching of colored working men in the South when it is necessary to terrify them into submissi

"Business" was "not altogether sus pended while the whole country was in mourning over the death of the president." For instance the Steel Trust hyena-like was busily engaged in crunching the bones of the skeleton of the Amageriation. the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Work-

When night falls upon the field of conomic struggle, and the victorious capitalists will survey the scene of slaughter, what scenes will meet their eyes? There will be the remains of the various autonomous Unions who fought bravely and hopelessly against the ever growing power of capitalism armed charlot of the victor may be found the various Unions that still pretend life, like the Railroad Brotherhood; etc. The victor may then lie down in peace thinking the world is his.

But at dawn he will hear a amongst the dry bones, and the slain will arise in a new form, not as Printers or Ironworkers or Shoemakers to be crushed in detail, no longer trying to defend their position in the swamp wage slavery, but marching direct for the citadel of capitalist power, i. e., the power of the state.

It is curlous and interesting to ob serve, how differently some crimes regarded. In the same paper which archy, must be "exterminated" and made forever impossible, the following headlines also appear "Fall season of holdups begin." Probably few readers outside the socialists ever gave a thought as to why one sort of crime was to some extent identified with conditions while the other was represented es being totally causeless and isolated

According to the press an immense amount of capital will shortly be investbullet proof silk underwear intended to preserve rulers and high state officials in Europe from the attacks of Anarchist ins, The individual capitalists who lavest in these plants evidently sions as to the possibility of "stamp ing out" anarchy. It is money that really talks nowadays on such matters.

Seeing an account in the Chicago Chronicle that the assassination of John D. Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan and other of that ilk, was possibly premeditated in conjunction with the "plot" to murder the President, we hasten to as-sure the Chronicle that the possibility spoken of might indeed very well exist. We lo not remember to have seen any thing on the subject in socialist papers but we have a distinct remembrance of one journal, the "Philadelphia Press" if one journal, the "Phflad we are not mistaken, offering the sug-gestion only a few months ago that "Rockefeller and Morgan could only de-corate one lamp post each" or words to that effect. We are glad to be able to put the Chronicle in possession of a genure "clew." though we suppose they will hardly care to follow it up any further, seeing that the "Philphia Press" can hardly be classed aste Socialist paper.

During the sacking of Pekin by th allied Christian powers, the Free Bishop who was stationed at the Ch ese capital sacked the palace of the unfortunate Yen Li See, plundering is of \$100,000 worth of valuable porcelains. The ben'gn bishop had some difficulty in getting the collection out of the country, but finally he solved the diffi-

to tell him how he can get the things into this country without paying the legal 60 per cent duty. We hope that some one will come to Mr. Squiers re-lief. It would be a pity for this little of Christian morals to miscarry n the last act.

OUTDOOR AGITATION.

Interference With Meetings Again Materializes, Two Evisodes of alizes. Two Episodes of Last Saturday.

Local Socialist activity has again at tracted the notice of Chicago capital sm, which is now, under cover of the excitement occasioned by the murder suppress the outdoor agitation which has been carried on during the summer by the party. At the bottom of this hostility des the well founded fear of the local politicians that Socialism so assiduously advocated, may make a breach in the capitalist fences during the coming local elections, that will not be easy to repair. We assure them that their fears are fully justified.

At any rate last Saturday sa'w the spening of the attack. At a meeting in progress at Milwaukee and Armitage Aves, two well known Republican made a vigorous attempt to stampede the audience by hurling the epithet of "Anarchist" at the spe Comrade John Collins, who was expounding the doctrines of Socialism. They made all sorts of physical de-monstrations against the speaker, and threatened lyaching, in the hope of getting the growd to take up the cry. Comrade Collins held his ground and the attempt utterly failed the two disturbers sneaking off when offered the speak ers' stand after the latter had conclud-ed his address.

The meeting was in many respects remarkable one. Before its opening some difficulty was experienced in finding a compade to introduce the speaker but a young lady in the audience who was interested in socialism solved the difficulty. Miss Swensen, who is abou sixteen years of age, courageousl mounted the stand and in the cooles and most distinct manner possible an nounced the object of the meeting and the name of the speaker, a service which compelled the admiration and respect of the audience.

Then came the interruption above related. After its fallure, the crowd numbering over seven hundred, gathered around the speaker and listened mos attentively to the address, which evidently made a far greater impre than it otherwise would, had the interruption not taken place. A comrade who was present informs us that he observed a local prominent church mem ber standing in the rear of the crowd while the heelers were attacking the with shouts of "kill him", "lynch him." After the disturbance was over this disciple of the meek and lowly one also sneaked off. The second meeting which was held

at Paulina and Milwaukee Avenues was also disturbed, this time by a police officer whose ill judged zeal may him dearly, if the party push the case as they at present intend. Comrade Weisher was speaking when the officer arrived and asked for the permit, which was shown him. He then went away but returned shortly and rushed the audience off the sidewalk. The speaker invited the crowd to stand on street and was threatened by the officer who called him "anarchist" and told him to mind his own business. He then went away for the second time. He reer to step down from the stand as he had something to say to him. The speaker complied and was at once in formed that he was under prest. Comrades Fox and Evans took up the address and continued the meeting to the end without the slightest interrup-

Meanwhile Comrade Welsher was hauled to the station, where ball was three times refused. A charge of "dis-orderly conduct" was entered against him and on Monday morning a fine of \$25 was imposed. Ball was at once Crimiral Court. Several meetings on the North Side

ere also prohibited by the police, the gnized. The Socialists of Chicago have tad a long experience of this sor of petty annoyance, but have always been successful in conducting open air meetings in spite of It, and they are determined to overcome it in this case as a reason for suppressing our meet-ngs will have just the opposite effect rom that intended. In willfully con-ounding Socialism and Anarchism the ropaganda, in fact has given us efective advertisement free, gratis, and or nothing, as the saying has it. We shall not be slow to take advantage of the fact, knowing that when through g they will in most cases see the and that the capitalist press has tried impose upon them. In the mean de with all the skill and energy w

rapitalist paper has bauled Profes conveit was neither a lawyer, polician, or idealist, but a "business" Pre

Comrade Klenke's dates for his lec bre tour will be as follows. Leaves Chicago October 4th. Streator, October 5th, 5th and 7th. La Salle, October 5th.

Socialist **Pointers**

Why shouldn't the clergymen indorse the American? It prints their

Dan't let your interest in the yacht race prevent you from circulating the Workers' Call.

Hearst and his capitalist competitors have at least one virtue. They tell the truth about each other.

Now if all those who really wish to abolish anarchy would only vote the Socialist ticket, how soon it would disappear.

government is preposterous. How cou the different religious creeds be kept apart without it? That eminent critic Professor Triggs

The idea of the total abolition of

says that "business is often cor ed in defiance of statues". Isn't this 'doggerel' too?

Op to the present we have not heard that Mr. Hearst has purchased a clergyman to write a sermon on the evils of yellow journalism.

The rightof free speech must be preserved of course, but the speaker should be careful to say nothing which might offend the ruling class.

"Business" apparently stood still for five minutes jast Thursday. Then it went on creating products as usual-

Kitchener may not be able to suppress the Boers by proclamation, but that of course is no reason why the capitalist press cannot suppress nnarchy by the same method.

When the economic specialists of the tuture conduct an autopsy upon the corpse of capitalism, they may be ex-pected to find unmistakable evidences of gangrene.

Kitchener's formula of "regretting to tate" may come in handy for capitalist journals of the future, when describing the results of an election That Chicago clergyman who declared

that "Anarchy cannot be suppressed

by anarchy," gave a good Illustration of how a man can say too little and toe much at the same time, Money has to be "stamped out" hefore being put in circulation. A si ilar process, under capitalism, is re-

Count Tolatol thinks that no "Chris-tian" can become a soldier". When he succeeds in converting the Rus ernment to this theory, we will take the

ponsible for the production of anar-

natter under consideration. The Tribune says that "Johann Most is merely a rabid echo of Karl Marx". Now if Marx had ever edited a paper like the Tribune, there might be a thing in this theory.

A dispatch states that "New York is in revolt against the corrupt gang which is misruling the city," which is equivalent to saying that nothing unusual is happening in that city,

dent of the Inter Ocean suggests that all Anarchists shall be branded on the forehead with the letter Al, and strange as it may seem, he doesn't put Rev. before his name.

Perhaps the report that Paul Kruger is almost destitute may to some extent account for the lack of interest displayed by the "rulers" of Europe in his

If Lipton's stockyards employes can't attend the yacht race, could not the somewhat and let them attend the race in that manner?

The business department of this paper is able to take care of just 20,000 more subscribers. When that number stop, but not till then.

Shaffer save the steel strike was lost mainly on account of the action of Gompers. It will be the policy of the trust to let this opinion go uncentra-

If Oom Paul is really destitute a still persists in paying a visit to the United States, some charitable person should send him a copy of our im tion laws before he starts.

Workingmen who desire to see the magnificent train constructed for the Duke of York's tour through Canada, had best get a pair of heavy shoes and strike the road for Montreal.

We hasten to explain that the "snap not" fiend who was rebuked by President Fogsevelt, is not the personwrites the column in this pa appears under the title.

We would suggest to one Marquette Club that before opening their cam-paign, they get some pointers from the papers which attempted the suppression of John Alexander Dowie,

We fail to see why this, if true, sho be counted against them seeing to there are millions of people through the world who are held in house I because of this very fact.

Explanation Proffered to a Correspondent Who Suggested to a Socialist Speaker His Idea of What Was "Fitting", and Was Told That There Was "No Time".

They were too busy." But nobody in-fers from this that they were secretly Chicago, September 18, 1901. THE WORKER CALL. North Clark St., City.

A few nights ago at the corner of they regiected the wounded man to "de-State and Congress Street, I suggested nogace" the attempted annihilation of to one of the street speakers of the So-the office of President what would the cialist party that it would be fitting public have thought of them? Socialjust at this time for these speakers to ists consider themselves as standing in denounce the attempted annihilation of the same relation to society as the sur-the OFFICE of President of the United States. This particular speaker re- experts in economic science, as the plied that "Socialists had no time to geons are in medical science, and the express such denunciation. They were case is pressing. They may again be Now, my object in effering the sug- Massey is invited to demonstrate it if

gestion was to get some definite expres- he can) but such is their belief. this subject. I wanted to dis-the spirit which actuates the is in reality unthinkable to any Sosion on this subject. I wanted to dismovement. Af Mr. Dobs had been elect- cialist, though of course Mr. Massey can ed to the office of President some time hardly be expected to understand why ago when he was nominated by the this word is used. We will however clatist party he would have heen just try to explain. If Mr. Debs were elect-liable to assessination as was President, it would mean that a maas liable to assassination as was President McKinley, for goarchists are just parity of the people of the United States as antagonistic to the form of Government they PROPOSE as they are to the present system. If Mr. Debs had been present system. If Mr. Debs had been peared. It is only a transient phase elected and afterwords assassinated, through which the world is passing. these socialist speakers would undoubt- and whin Socialism is strong snough edly have taken it upon themselves to to elect a president, not only analyty denounce the deed not only as the murder of an individual, but as an attack

on the representative of the majority. Mr. Bryan, who was Mr. McKinley's political opponent in the last campaign, sible. Let it therefore be supposed that has manfully denounced the act as an ok not only on the man, but upon stroke of an Anarchist assassin. Would all forms of government. I think that the socialists "denounce" the act in Socialists should take the same position. Of course, there may be those who wish to use Socialism as a cloak the murder and murderer of William for Anarchistic doctrines.

Very truly yours A. E. MASSEY.

the letter of this correspondent in a and would probably incarcerate the manner calculated to give him the sort perpetrator for life-unless perhaps the of suitsfaction he is evidently looking science for. The answer which he received care. from the street speaker showed menely As for Mr. Bryan, he has been before that the latter did not agree with him upon the subject of what was "fitting." and nothing more. And it could by no means be constructed into any cort of sympethy with assassination upon the part of the speaker, by any unprejusuppose it was "fitting"? His letter shows by its tone that he suspects that But has there been or will there be Socialists in general have some eaking, cowardly sort of satisfaction in the murder of the President: Had he taken the slightest trouble to enquire into the tenets and doctrines of there was no necessity whatever of attempting to suggest a "Pride's purge" of this character to any socialist speak

We do not know who this speaker but nevertheless we can easily suggest cogent reasons for his answer ost of our speakers prepare beforehand a certain line of thought upon which to speak in public, and therefore do not care to be switched off upon subjects, or certain phases of subjects with which they had not intended to feal. In view of this, the plea of "too busy" is

But we shrewdly suspect that the Mr. Massey put himself in the place of a man who for months or maybe years, had been expounding a philos which absolutely repudiates murder and assassination as both inhun less. A man who had appealed constantly to the intelligence of his hearer. , who had persistently pointed out the use of the ballet only, as, a means economic emancipation, who had en identified with a movement which always did and still does fight sharchy with every weapon in its armony. Knowing this thoroughly, let Mr. Masknowing his enoroughly, let who had apsey be confronted by a man who never took the slightest trouble to know anynow. You can get no "definite expresthing about socialism, but who had apsion" until you comprehend the groundsion" until you comprehend the groundmorning the wagons of the great coThe cash local trade
are confident that in s subject. Let such a person suggest to hended it you will be preserved from Mr. Massey that he thought it "fitting" that he (Massey) should clear his in your letter—first that you are comskirts of any sympathy with the murderous lunatics who assassinated the president, because he (the questioner) take—second, your positive though under the control of narchistic doctrines. Would structed, and third, your requirement to the suggestion? If structed, and third, your requirement of, we can only say that socialists are as a cloak for anarchistic doctrines.

Translated for the Workers' Call from

satisfied with the assassination, or that they were even lacking in feeling. Had

vere Socialists. In such an environ-

ment Anarchy would have long disap-

but its cause, capitalism, will 'have

But the human mind can make ab-

stractions. It can suppose the impos-

a Socialist President did fall under the

the sense that Mr. Massey evidently

means-that is in the manner in which

pulpit, and on platform? We venture

to say, no. They would most likely re-

gard the crime as a case of "atavism."

a bequest from a past order of society

science of that period could evolve a

now "denounced" as an "anarchist."

Perhaps he feels that he owes it to

the Republicans who have thus branded

him, to make his disavowal of the act

has "denounced" the act. Certainly.

party we are the ONLY party that has

the conditions waich produce it, wheth-

er the victim be president or pauper

But let us say also, and mark this

might easily know and therefore should know what socialism really is and what

or even regarding it with indifference.

such attempts will most assuredly be

resented. We are becoming impatient of this stupid folly, this unholy inquisi-

tion. There is an excuse for this at-

titude of ours, but none whatever for

yours, for your letter shows you to be a

person of average intelligence, quite abie to understand if you so desire.

If you want to understand the "spirit

of the movement" you must first un-derstand socialism, which it is very

or what position the socialists should take—second, your positive though un-founded assertion as to what the social-ists would "undoubtedly" do in the

In conclusion let us say that the well

wish to be informed.

lood if'es a rock against mucl - and

vanished from the earth.

CHAPTER III. PECIAL CHARACTERISTICS OF A SOCIALIST CO-OPERATIVE.

"Manual Du Co-operateur Scialiste."

THE CO-OPERATIVE.

There are institutions which are ne searily anti-socialist, as, for example, tanding armies. On the other hand there are some which can be either urgeois or socialist according to the ter class belong co-operatives of con-

A Co-operative of consumption will be non-socialist if the co-operatives, organtae It for any other reason than the desire to hasten the transformation of society. It will be socialist if the cooperatives make it contribute to the bringing in of the collectivist or com-

If people join in co-operatives for the scle metive of buying at a lower rate their objects of consumption, their cooperative will be non-socialist, their association has a motive higher than this reduction of the cost of living if they do not associate themselves for the simple pleasure-which is of course proper enough-of buying at lower because this association is for them a tion of society, then their co-operative will be socialist.

In the eyes of the non-socialist co operators, co-operation is a sufficient end beyond which there is nothing to seek. In the hands of the socialists co-operation is nothing but a means of cialist action, a powerful lever capable of shaking the capitalist world on and of social injustice.

We do not wish to be co-operators for the satisfaction of diminishing a little the infinite misery of the proletariat: wish to be co-operators that we may co-operate more efficiently in the social

Every co-operative will be socialist that is undertaken as a means for driving at that supreme end.

What are the practical characteristics which correspond to this theoreti-cal spirit? What are the signs, what are the acts, what are the regulations which enable us to distinguish the so cialist purpose in a co-operative?

public. As to the "manliness" of his 1. In a country where the socialist exists, and unity has been effected, it is necessary first of fil that the cooperative be affiliated with the party any beneficial results from such denunciation? We socialists - maintain that there will not, and stand prepared ation ought not to be merely formal; it ought to manifest itself in some better Let us say for perhaps the thousandth way than by an inert, passive adhertime, Mr. Massey, that all socialists ence to the principles of the party. and abbor the act which de-

'A socialist co-operative ought to co prived Mr. McKinley of life. Let us operate with the activity of the social-say for the thousandth time that as a list party at all times by all means at

2. A socialist co-operative loses n opportunity of carrying on propaganda and working for socialism. Let us take two or three examples

The Avenir de Plaisance of the 14th ated with the socialist party, contriit teaches, attempt to place our speak-butes to the support of strikers; it ten ers or our party in the position of men a considerable sum to the Glass Workers' Union: it assisted a sister society the Alliance of the 18th District; it sub scribed for five shares in the Working

In Belgium the socialist co-operative called the Vooruit of Ghent seized ar excellent occasion for socialist propa ganda when it send dally wagons load ers of Borinage. The literature of socialism is cheap, abundant and easily procurable. You

Similar action was taken by the Mai son du Peuple of Brussels, when the can inform yourself fully if you really quarry men of Quenast went on a ligious people, submissive to the cleriderstand socialism, which it is very Belgium. The co-operators of the evident from your letter you do not Maison du Peuple saw in them, as was flags. Today this district has become

> disposal of the nocialist party of Bel-gium its vast assembly hall; it gives its hospitality to the bureaus of the labor unions, it offers to the inborers its

Political and social struggie, econom tual struggle-all these forms of social- 178 members at \$5.00 each means a com st struggle are gathered under its vast

This is a model to be followed by all the Co-operatives which belong to the socialist party in proportion to their

of the socialist Co-operative and howwork and this propaganda by their very nature are limited to a single place, or at least, to a district of narrow limits. with pecuniary resources, since there is no other practical way of co-operating in work that must extend over the territory of a large district or of the

cess shall be turned over to the Com-

mittee for socialist propaganda." The Maison du Peuple of Brussels by virtue of its rules distributes to its tive matitution owned, managed, rur members only 75 per cent of the annual profits, of the remaining 25 per cent at least one half is devoted to socialist propaganda, that is to say, not less to competing capitalists and their ilk than 12 1-2 per cent. We prefer this throughout Chicago. The watchword: system (leaving the percentage to he "Consumers, Combine for Socialism" determined according to offcumstances) Mail in your name and 50 cents on your for it has the merit of mingling the membership of \$5.00. Follow this socialist idea and socialist work with trial grocers order and wind up the co-operator-cannot buy his bread the or other necessities without by that can-or do what you can of it-but do very action contributing to the fund it now, that's the point! Address:
of the federation or the general commitSOCIALIST CO-OPERATIVE of the federation or the general committee, without performing the act of a

actions, in theory and in practice, a socialist Co-operative of consumption is distinguished from a non-socialist Cooperative. The bourgeois co-operator oncerns himself with co-operation for him. The socialist co-operator uses co-peration as a suitable means for reaching an end different from these means That end is the social revolution.

Translated from the French of Maurice Lauzel, by Charles H. Kerr.

From Local Minneapolis.

The felicwing resolutions ugainst an archy were unanimously adopted at the last regular meeting of the local Minneapolis Socialist party and order ed sent to the Times for publication: Whereas, The president of the Unitd States has been stricken down by the bullet of an assassin, the foul deed striking at the very foundation of the

Therefore, Be it resolved by the local Minneapolis Socialist party, that we with all other right minded citizens, incerely deplore the tragic end of our resident and sympathine with those who have lost in him a husband and

Resolved, That we are unalterably pposed to anarchism and in favor of all just measures for its extermination; Resolved. That never before in the history of our country has there been n event that called for more sound reaning and true patriotism to the ideal of just government.

ountry of anarchy by acts of violence, evictions, or any reactionary measures that deal with the question merely as an effect-that anarchy exists, is, by the law of cause and effect, a self-evident proof that there is some cause that produces it and this remedy must be discovered before the remedy can be ap-

Resolved. That we call upon all the citizens of the United States to carefully study the present unjust econo mie basis of our modern commercialism where poverty exists in the midst of plenty, and where neither wast wealth nor extreme want are the result of merit more just and equitable system;

Resolved. That we boldly affirm that the' Socialist co-operative common-wealth is the only logical solution of the public to carefully study its principles and purposes.

IT IS PROSPERING.

Business of Socialist Co-operative Rapid-ly Increasing. More Funds Oould be Used.

The reembership is now 75-a gain of 3 since September 1st. Daily receipts are growing-being double now what system is working well, the first week bringing several orders back for coand groceries. Enough orders for decomrade engaged, which is very grati-fying and encouraging. Manager Hug-gins has added to the stock and is steadily looking out to increase the var-

The cash local trade is fire and we with bread and decorated with red feature might be vastly increased until flags. Today this district has become it equaled at least the trade of the comit equaled at least the trade of the com-rade-members. Other quarters are therefore nought for but, we feel, that we should double the amount of stock the moment we open store with front-age to a street. This calls for more money. Will the comrades who have paid 50 cents or \$1.00 on their meming capital of \$390.00, but of this sum only some \$75,000 has as yet been paid

Come forward comrades, those of you

As to coal. We will furnish it in all sizes at \$6.75 per ton for large egg size and \$7.00 for nut, chestnut and small egg. These are September rates. We guarantee weight—here is where we We guarantee weight—here is where we are string! Did you burn four tons last 'ear?—order 3 to from the Co-operative; did you burn 8 tons?—try 7 this winter, it may go as far. 7 x 2000

Soft coal and hard and soft wood also fernished at full weight of measure-ments. No capitalist looking for gain back of the Co-operative; hence we offer all co-operative comrades and their friends their full quantity, their true quality, and their pro-rata divided on

12 1-3 per cent of the profits go to propagands, (probably as constion to the Call.) 12 1-7 per cent is set aside as returned to all co-operators holding membership or non-membership cards.

fore strictly orthodox and is good so cialism. Give us your support and as sistance. Help us build up a co-opera and regulated by Socialists that shall become a power in this city-a power ing a coal order. Do all this if you

militant socialist.

We thus see how in its spirit and its J. M. CROOK, Sec., 196 N., 52nd Ave. 'Phone Seely 553.

Probably the best way to slience the clamorous protests of the South Side citizens against the "obnoxious odors" of the lard rendering plants, would b the present profits that it brings to to give them a few shares of stock each in the concerns. The agreeabl odor of the profits would doubtless neutralize the "obnexious" oders of the

Italian Socialists on Carnot.

In order to show the position taken by socialists in Europe, on the occadon of the murder of the chief of a state by the adherents of anarchism, we range their business meetings for the reprint the following proclamation issued by the Italian Socialist Party after the assassination of President Carnot. We reprint from the "Seattle Socialist" and it is perhaps needless to say that the position taken here thoroughly represents the attitude of Amercan socialists upon such actions. The Socialist Party to the Workingmen

of Italy: Down with assassins! Humanity now understands that life is sacred, and loes not tolerate brutal violations of this great principle which is morally the goul of socialism.

He who struggles for the right to life, in exchange for his labor, condomns every assault upon human lifewhether it be the work of bourgeois bombs or daggers of unintelligent re-

The socialist party, which has this principle for a shibboleth, which expects everything from the class-conclous organization of the working class execrates the crime committed against the person of the president of the French republic; as a brutal deed, as volutionary logic.

etariat the consciousness of their own rganization, and to induce them to function as a new -organism. It is necessary to conquer the public powers by the means which modern civilization gives us.

To revolt, to throw at haphazard a bomb smong the spectators in a theatre, or to kill an individual, is the act of barbarians or of ignorant people. The violent manifestations of bourgeois sen-

We are the adversaries of all the vioences of bourgeois exploitation, of the siliotine, of musketry discharges (almed at strikers, etc.), and of anarchist

Superintendent Cooley writes a letter to the students in which he "denounces anarchy, and urges them to obey the laws and become good citizens. Howlikely that they will be much benefited by his appeal.

All party members havings cash or tickets for the West Side picnic vill please settle at the Workers' Call office.

The constitutional convention of Virginia, in ression at Elchmond, has which "guarantees" free speech. The is behind the times. It must be a very uncosmopolitan body which falls to renis, that in capitalist society it is superfluous to be over-particular about tution. It was needless for the ruling class of Virginia to constitutionally abrogate the "right" of free speech. The judicial and executive servants of capto this matter as exigencies arise. Th action of these Virginians was entirely nunecessary.

Educational Hall. On Friday, October 4th, the 28th

Ward Club begins its regular Friday vening lectures, at Educational, Hall, corner Milwaukee and Armitage Ayes. on that evening lecturing on the sub-

Educational Hall promises to be a close rival to the Temple. A good pro-gramme has been arranged, including the best speakers in the Party, musical and vocal entertainment. The Ward Club is well prepared for Armitage Avenues and Jefferson St. ca. dren's Sunday school. Socialist Cigar-makers Educational Club also meets

COMRADES-

Local Party Progress.

Reports of Organizers of the North, South, West and 4th District Divisions, on public meetings, party press, financial returns, and general abilation for the past week. A record of growing activity.

NORTH SIDE.

The only meeting held on the North Side this week following the excitement was at Franklin and Oak Streets and good sized crowds listened to Comrade Sand and Morris. A collection was taken up and Calls distributed. Cold weather spoiled the rest of the meetings. and with the exception of one at the corners of Oak and Franklin, Clark and Walton Place and Wrightwood and Sheffield Aves all other meetings will be called off.

Clubs should get ready for indoor meetings:

The speakers club will meet on Tuesmy evening instead of Monday at 133 North Clark Street, basement.

All North Side members should atend and learn something about Soialism and Socialist tactics.

All clubs will keep up their orders for Calls. Clubs at their Business meeting should listen carefully to the reports of the Division Organization, and ar-

1st and 3rd Monday evenings in the Organization Committee meets at 133

North Clark Street on Saturdays at 6:20 P. M. All delegates must not fail to be present at next meetings.

SOUTH SIDE.

Open air meetings on the South Side this last summer and including this last week have had good and bad results-Good for socialism and had for Capitalism-and the capitalist class has not been slow to realize this fact. More especially have they recognized the value of this particular work the last two or three weeks-as a consequence they have at different times tried to break up our meetings and have as many times falled. But owing to the cold weather we shall be compelled to hold our agitation meetings indoors after this month. Therefore every ward branch is urged to prepare for these indoor meetings.

Comrades W. E. McDermuty and R. T. Sims held a crowd of about 200 last On motion of Comrade Smith it was Saturday at 63rd and Halsted Streets, voted that the Secretary be authorized to claim the assets and records of the for about two hours. I had the pleasto claim the assets and records of the for about two hours. I had the pleasto claim the assets and records of the form of listening to these comrades who lilinois State Executive Committee afalthough they have taken to the soap rights, to furnish them the structure of hum while they wede at it. This only box but recently certainly made things field, Mass., and affiliated with the S. shows what the comrades may do if Moved that the Secretary send to they will only muster up enough cour-each Local in the State a report of the age to make the start.

Owing to the fact that the State Convention was to convene promptly at 10 o'clock the work of the West Division Committee was rushed through so as to give all such organizers as were delegates an opportunity to participate in the work of the Convention from its

Bad weather and burial of the dead, president contributed to the abandonment of the meetings the past week. As cially on the 20th of this month organ izers and comrades as well ons the speakers are urged to do their utmost to nake the remaining meetings a success. So far only the 11th, 12th, 13th, 18th 28th and the 25th Wards have sent in their list of membership, those wards

to do so at once as it is the desire of the committee to place the collection of dues and canvassing for Workers' Call subscriptions on a systematic basis as mmendation of the Division quest on the ward branches to allow the crgamizers to take charge of due

The financial report for the week end-ng Sept. 22 is as follows:

14th W. Br. for due stamps.... 1.59 14th W. Br. donation............ 1.00 of Sokialist papers for several years.

15th W. Br. Collection.............. 1.95 In this manner does the fatigue of

Ballance on hand......\$24.24

Local Socialists Unite.

On Tuesday, September 24, 8 P. M. at likes Hall, 1148 West 63rd Street the Amalgamation of Branch 9, S. D. P. Chicago Board and the 21st Ward Branch of the Socialist Party took have for so many years in the past. The meeting was most harmonious and gives good promise of effective agita-

Funds Wanted.

To the Members of Section Chicago; Friends and Sympathizers:-

The arrest by an over-zealous Poce officer of Comrade Welcher and his detention in the station after being fined \$25 on an entirely different charge than was first preferred against him has caused an expense for ball bond and appeal of some \$15. This money has been loaned and

must be returned to the Comrade who made the loan. Also MORE MONEY is needed to hire an attorney to fight the case. Comrade Welcher was arested while speaking from a stand under the auspices of the Socialist Pary, and the PARTY MUST PAY HIS EXPENSES

Also this matter of arresting a Comade for NO OTHER REASON than because he is a SOCIALIST speaker

AND IT TAKES MONEY TO END

The State Convention has expressed itself on this matter (see minutes of State Convention) favorably.

And now it remains the duty of all Socialists to send in as MUCH MONEY AT ONCE AS THEY can spare to help in this matter.

Attend to this at once individually, and as Branches. Send money to Wor-kers' Call office and say what it is for. Will be receipted for in W. C. Per the Committee.

R. A. MORRIS, J. WANHOPE

A. M. SIMONS.

Provisional Ex. Com.

The Provisional Executive Committee of the Socialist party of Illino's was the Illinois State Convention on Sunday afternoon, September 22, 1901.

Fresent: Comrades Brown, Evans, Kerr, Smith and Westphal. Philip S. Brown was elected chairman of the session, and Charles H. Kerr was

elected Secretary of the Committee to serve until the organization of the permanent State Committee.

filiated with the S. D. P. of Spring-D. P. with headquarters at Chicago. notice to return a referendum vote on

the election of a member of the National Committee not later than December 1st,; also, that he request Locals to hold meetings and apply for charters from the Socialist party. Carried. Moved that the Secretary be authoris-

ed to expend such money as, in his judgment, should be necessary for buy-ing due stamps and stationery. The Committee then adjourned until pext Tuesday evening, October 1st, at

1202 Ashland Block. CHARLES H. KERR.

Socialist Temple Notes.

Comrade W. H. Wise spoke to a large audience at The Temple last Sunday evening. Comrade Berlyn apake to a large audience of interested hearers on Wednesawy night.

On Sunday, September 29th., Jos. Wanhope, editor of the Workers' Call will speak on "Some Misconceptions of

On Wednesday, October 2, Comrade J. W. Saunders, Organizer of the South Side Division will speak. Come and hear the Socialist orches-

A Competent Witness

W. B. for due stamps..... 2.00 tective Echmunk learned from the W. B. for Call Cards..... 1.00 neighboring farmers that the Czolgosz

its dwn contradiction. The next para-

president and Waldeck, (Farmer Knox, or the Chronicle is evidently a triffa ambiguous here) used to come to my home and talk to me about their socialist papers. They brought their papers to me and tried to get me to read

Farmer Knox could not be induced to read, despite the entreaties of the two young men. But he knew of course that the papers were socialist publications. The "neighboring farmer" d not have to acquire knowledge ing farmers", and journals like the Chrocicle. There is a merry game of bunco all round in this. First the "neighboring farmer" buncoes Detec-tive Schmunk. That officer in turn passes the cheat on to the Chronicis and the Chronicle in its turn foists the

n Air Meeting

PEAKERS TAKE NOT You will please read this last care-fully so that you will know what meet-ing you are booked to speak at and if you cannot be there let the Division Secretary or Organizer know by return

NORTH DIVISION:

Sunday, 8 p.m.—Sheffield and Wright-wood Ave, Speakers: Chus Sand and Morris and Zimmermahn. Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Oak and Frank-

Thursday, 8 p. m.-Walton Place a Clark St. Speakers: Morris, Sand

N. D. All party members please attend all of the out door meetings AS YOU MAY BE NEEDED:

SOUTH DIVISION.

Saturday Sept. 28th, 8 p. m -92nd & commercial. Spenter: C. L. Brecken. 19th end Mienic n. Speakers. B. Seriya and Mrs. L. M. Porberg. 120th and Wallace, Speakers; N. An-

State and Congress. Speakers: M. Kaplan and R. T. Sims,

Tuesday, Oct. 1st. 8 p. m -35th and State. Speakers: F. Deerke and P.

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 5 p. m.—State and Congress. Speaker: C. L. Brechen. Eth and Cottage Grove., Speakers: B. Beilyn and Robt. T. Sims.

WEST DIVISION.

Saturday, \$ p. m.-Roby and Chicago Ave. Speakers: Jno. Collins and H. P. Saturday-Paulina and Milwaukee,

p. m. Speakers: Geo. D. Evans and J. Saturday-8 p. m., Milwaukee Ave.

nd Armitage Ave. Speakers: A. Bisne and S. Williams, Saturday-\$ p. m., Curtle and Grand

Ave. Speakers: W. Huggins and Wigs-Sunday, 3 p. m.-Union Park, Warren

Ave. Speakers: Jno. Collins, toes Koop and J. Menke. ndsy, 3 p. m.—California and North

Ave. Speakers: Geo. D. Evans, J. W. Beartells and S. Williams. Sunday, 8 p. m.-Peoria and Madison

Freakers; Jno. Catrell. Jno. Coffins and A. Bisno. . Sunday, 8 p. m.—Center and Erie St.

W. Huggins, J. W. Bartells and C. Overland.

Exceutive Committee.-

Miscies of meeting of Executive committee Sofialist party, held at 36 forth Clark Street, Monday, September

nan. Present, Comrades Smith, Evans, effingwell, Keusch and Ward; Absent,

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

iness manager was authoriz ed to insert advertisement of Socialist perbund entertainment at a reduction from regular rate, a percentage on sales of cokets going to the Call. It was also ordered that tickets for this entertainment be distributed through the District Organizers.

The business manager was instructed to confer with Chas. H. Kerr and Co., regarding sales of literature

Comrade Evans, Richter and Smith were appointed a committee to confer with a similar committee from the local S. D. P. for the purpose of arrang-

Tile business manager was authorized to have a telephone placed in the

Comrade Evans was elected as mmittee to get prices on cards for an

The report of the Financial Secretar

was accepted.

It was decided that moss meetings be held on Sunday, September 29th at the Socialist Temple and at the South Side Headquarters, for the purpose of makings protest against the infringement of the rights of free speech and of raising funds for the defense of comades placed under arrest. The editor was instructed to an

nounce these meetings conspicuously in the Call and to call the attention of Convertion in appointing a committee for the calsing of funds for this pur-

The meeting then adjourned. M. H. TAET.

Back to work Mesers. Opper and Davemort. We have found our wan-dering boy Teddy, although Nursie is all broke tip.

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FIRST AND SECOND WARDS-Mee every Friday, 8th p. m., at 2114 Wa-bash ave. (store). Secretary, Rice Wasbrough, 175 East 22nd street. Or-ganizer, Peter Rant, 1705 Wabash av.

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been full of denunesation of plots, con- had more opportunities for culture and spiracies and assassination. The cowardly murder of President McKinley has roused a demand that all conspiracies against numan life or public or-der be punished with the greatest sev-held dearest, threatened with this stupid as to believe that without cap-

munity in which they lived, and their only motive was greed for more gain. have said is not all true.

in a little valley surrounded by great | Two little dailes are published in the bluffs that shield it from the flercer place. One of these occupied itself of Winter. There are only about 6,000 people in the place, the streets are broad and shady and the open country on every side gives that tical anarchy and assassination is conwith city conveniences, which should anything of which John Most ever when I visited the place curing the

re be an investigation of three things at least-the ice, water, and turning from the foul waters of Bara milk supply. The second case in a city boo and this world, to drink of the joys of the size of Baraboo would demand of a future salvation. At a "union meetthat every possible means be used to ing" of several churches the preacher ascertain the character of these sup-plies, and the third case without de-sitation of Providence because of their termining the source of contamination sins." He neglected to state why Pro-

analysis have rendered the detection of the typhold germ comparatively easy. The result of a proper examination with culture growths of the resulting bacteria, gives certain results. Yet in this city there was a health officer whose especial business it was to make such investigations. He issued balletin after bulletin stating that the water fer for purposes of gain. Their range was pure and usable, and claimed to be smalled to locate the source of control where they dered to even attack. be unable to locate the source of con-tagion. At last when there were over twenty cases in this liftle community he was forced by a tardily aroused pub-le reservingent to secure an adequate examination. It was then found that struments that chanced to express the As might be expected the po the water that flowed through the pipes devillances of the competitive system of the German Empire come was little less than deadly poison. The number of cases of typhoid increased rapidly to over two hundred. Death seemed to have claimed the place as, his seemed to have claimed the place as his own. It was proven that the company that was supplying the water was pumping it directly from the river, be-low the point where the city sewerage was emptled. This was strenuously denied until the bacteriological test excuse, was made that the supply "leaked" at the point where they d a branch of the river.

It was then developed that the health officer had very obligingly gone down to the wells from which the company said for water came, to get his samples for examination, instead of taking it from the hydrants which were supplying the water actually used.

This is a simple recital of the fact Whether the Health officer was kept from doing his duty because of the prod, there was a closer connection, I have no means of knowing. This is but a minor point after all. But here is the situation. A population of 6,000 people being steadily poisoned for gain. Men. women and children alike failing

For the last few weeks the air has men of wealth, respectability and had profits that come through it. refinement than perhaps any other cit-

izen in the community. What was the effect upon the people reity. For this reason the present damnable conspiracy to murder by seemed to me to be a peculiar fitting wholesale for gain. Did they demand time to expose one of the most dastardize mobs or call for the deportation of times has brought forth.

There came to my notice during the There came to my notice during the tree secret inurder? Did the local as the laborers of the rest of the world as the laborers of the rest of the world as rection.

and education of any in the little com- owned the water works were the re presentatives of dominant financial interests of the city and their domina You think this till sounds like some tion of the agencies by which "pub-crazy drama. Listen and see if what I lie opinion" is expressed was so complete, that they were able to suppress The city of Baraboo, Wisconsin is almost all outward manifestation of located about 150 miles from Chicago. indignation at this wholesale murder.

very largely with defending the perpetrators of the deed, and occasionally "deploring" the result. So far as praccombination of country air and room, cerned this paper was easily ahead of make for the greatest possible physical dreamed, or which ever arose from the well being on the part of its residents. saloons of Paterson, N. J.

The other paper pretended to do the past summer it was like a visit to a "denouncing", but whether from the plague house. The black shadow of ignorance or incompetence of its editor typhold fever lay over the city like or some other reason, its editorials were a pail. Every day told of new victims about as adequate to the occasion as to its grasp. Every one lived in horror a pop gun to shooting elephants. The lest his turn or that of some member of attitude of the churches would have lest his twrn or that of some member of his family might be the next victim of the scourge.

Twenty years ago, or among some text from Issuah 12:3: "Therefore with have happened with no hame assignable to any individual or set of individuals. But today every physician knows that the first case of typhoid is an ordinary community demands that there he an investigation of three surance to preach the necessity of surance to preach the necessity of is a sign of hopeless incompetence, vidence warned the stockholders of the or criminal malpractice on the part of Company so as to enable them to esevery physician in the city. Modern methods of bacteriological neither sermon was there one word of malysis have rendered the detection of denunciation of a social system of competition which set a premium upon such

Probably it never entered into the

I have continually spoken as if the wners and directors of the waterworks were really personally respon-sible. In so doing I have simply used the ordinary every day individual phil-result is the following table:—

leular men had not done this sort of work, there is every reason to believe that some of those who were poisoned might have done it instead. I fancy that an examination of the stocks of tract an examination of the stocks of groceries dry goods, etc. on the shelves of the Raraboo merchants would have shown the customary amount of adul-teration and shoddy goods. All that the water company did was to adulter ate its goods a little with poison to b

ate its goods a little with poison to be sure of a little more deadly character than is used by the ordinary grocer.

This is the point that scarcely entered into the heads of the citizens of this stricken little city. A few of them rose to the point of being indignant against individuals and as a result I now learn individuals and as a result I now learn that they are soon to put in their own municipal water plant. But the present Mayor is closely connected socially and fixancially with the present water company and while it is not probable that a municipal water works even with capitalist municipal officers would deliver the poisoned water, yet if the industry is to be really operated in the interest of the producers of wealth of Baraboo these will have to elect their own men to power.

But this poisoning is but a mere incident in a great system of murder, U. S. food commissioners have discovered that almost 10 per cent of the substances soil for food contained interest

no means the "best policy." Today goods are manufactured, not for use, lint for sale; not to satisfy human wants but to make profits; not for men

an inevitable Consequence of the Com- the means by which goods are produced and distributed in this country, value that ownership only because of the The laborers of the nation, the work-

ers with hand and with brain the men who either in the superintendent's chair, at the office desk, or the shop bench There came to my notice during the past summer an instance where a plot for poison an entire town was conceived and carried out until twice an hundred men and children lay helpless and slok almost to death while a score of victims gave up their lives.

The men who were at the bottom of the displacitions are not concerned the "business of the place by giving the business of the place by giving the business of the place by giving and this disbolical conspiracy were no half crasy political fanatics who had seen or experienced the world's suffering and woe, and hoped by some mad deed to help the ills of society. On the contrary they were the most favored by wealth and education of any in the little com-

the opinion of those who manufactured the food of the nation "honesty" is by FALLEN FROM GRACE held, whether National, State, County, the food of the nation "honesty" is by

From Paths of Givic Virtue

POLITICAL DESCENT OF MAN

Ingenious Theory Connecting Murder of President McKinley With Free Text Books.

It is always a sorry spectacle to see whose, abilities in 'cer-

TWO OF A KIND.

its candidates on the ticket, while the political party to which Mr. Thiele him How Law Abiding Citizens Stray salf belongs has been equally energette to keep them off it.

> Neither does it appear that Mr. Thiele knows that one of the most frequent sneers which the Anarchists level at that the latter persist in utilizing the heart's content, for if ignorance is bliss ballot box as the best and only means to gain their end.

Starting with this mass of ignorance as a basis. Mr. Thiele can easily describe the descent of the "law abiding citizen." That unfortunate individual as a 'socialist', and is righteously indig- troit:

held, whether National, State, County, or Municipal, the Socialist Party always put forth every effort to place Thicke can now go away back and air down to enjoy that unique and wonderful spectacle which he has conjured up the spectacle of public officials ad- How an Ambitious Youth Secured vocating socialism in order to control the socialist vote. The pleasures of im agination are many and harmless, an no one will grudge Mr. Thiele the op the Socialists is based upon the fact portunity of indulging in them to his

> highest summit of human happiness. Painters Endorse Socialism.

Mr. Thiele has surely attained the

On Tuesday, October 1st, at the regfirst leaves the straight path of "civic ular meeting of Local Union 194 of the virtue" by refusing to vote the ticket Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators of the Republican or Democratic par- and Paperhangers of America, after a ties, to participate in the great "re- short discussion the following resolution was adopted for presentation at the coming convention of the craft in De-

dorsing the SQCIALIST movement as it is represented by the SQCIALIST actors in the little drama which actors in the little drama which tional Socialist movement of the world. Resolved, That when the above declaration has been vi proved by the membership through a referendum vote. It shall become a part of the declaration of principles in our General Constitu-

Delegates G. HOYT, E. WITTROCK, M. GILBERTSON.

Alternates G. HANSON, A. OLSON

F. HEMWALL, This resolution was introduced by N Benson and was adopted unanimously

A Judicial Suggestion.

The subtleties of the legal mind are equal to any emergency, as a general rule, but not always. For instance here is the recommendation of a legal gentlement in Kentucky regarding the disposal of Czelgosz, which appears in the New York Herald of September 16th.

New York Herald of September 18th.

Office of Robert B. Pearcy, City Judge.

The Princeton City Court,

Princeton, Ky. September 14, 1901.

To the Editer of the Herald: On receiving the sad news of the death of our beloved President, William McKinley, I wish to say that there should be no delay whatever in getting sid of the brutal murderer of our honored and beloved President, and it is unnecessary to waste any time on him at all.

And after discussing, the mode of punishment that should be inflicted upon the assassin. Leon Croigosz, should be this: First, to make a box just the length and width of the assassin, and make it out of three-luch well-seasoned oak number, put together with 49-D nails, and then saw the box in two with a red hot cross-cut saw, running it at the rate of one stroke per minute, and by the time the box is in two pieces, and if Coologosz does not think that hell has broke loose in old Georgia, I will set up the cider and ginger cakes.

ROBERT B. PEARCY.

Judge Pearcy thinks, there should be

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cures for anarchy is "to permit every citizen to sell his labor for the highest price and buy what he wants in the denied now even to the idiotic writer "gem". If he would think long enough to analyze that sentence he would dis-cover what a foolish statement he has made Labor power, being an item in value than the price of any article on sale. Therefore, when the citizen market, he thereby cheapens his labor power, and even the highest price he may be able to sell it for is less than the price he pays for the article of which it forms a portion of the whole. This being the law operative under the present system, the advice given by the Chronicle is simply the statement of a procedure whose operation has cause cate. As the vast majority of CITI-ZENS are affected adversely by the op-eration of this law the need is that they be enlightened as to the detriment the system which includes it is responsible for, and by the power of the

Klenke's Leciure Tour.

Ottawa October 13th and 13th.
Morris October 15th.
Joliet October 15th.
Pontian October 16th
Pairbury October 17th.
Paxton October 18th. 19th and

an "Education"

STAMPEDES ASTREET SPEAKER

Seizes Pavorable Moment for Springing Question and Attracts Attention of "Business" Man.

Just at present the reporters on cap-

talist papers are seeing wonderful things in their dally walks abroad. They pro-bably have to, in order to hold their jobs, and the latest effort eclipses anyhing of the sort we have yet noticed. nant if any one hints that he is not a "good citizen". After remaining in this stage until he discovers that the great proclaim to our membership and to all workers of the United States that the great mickly as averaged. and Socialism at one and the same time. Just how he managed to do this After this curious hybrid had expounded his double doctrines for a while, an American boy of fourteen who was working somewhere for three dollars per week, stepped out of the audience and brought about the collapse of the speaker by the very original inquiry of why he didn't go back to his native

of why he didn't go back to me land if things did not suit him here.

The Italian fled, pursued by the redience, and a bystander. pleased with the "argument" put up by the boy, asked how he could help him. The boy said he would like to get an education, and the other presented him with his card and said he would help him to secure one.

This is the story as it is related in the press. The possibility of preach! Socialism and Anarchy at the sa time, might perhaps go down wi average newspaper reader who ke nothing or cares to know noth nothing or cares to know nothin either, but it might be supposed it system which compels a boy of I teen to go without an educatie order to earn three dollars per w might very well be criticised adverse by any sort of a speaker. However a suppose the narrator of this epino merely intended to give an artis verisimilitude to an otherwise baid a the story is undoubtedly a very cr able work of imagination.

The appearance of this story is in its distinct proof that the ancient metho by which ambitious juveniles attain fame and fortune are becoming played out. The "young person" need no b ger hope that by picking up a pin the office of the merchant where he plies for work as an errand boy, I will be placed on the road to affluence not even if he has a widowed r Indeel Fearry thinks there should be "no delay": and then calls for an interval of one minute between each stroke of the red hot saw. Evidently his indignation has got the better of his judgment, when he neglects to be depended upon. The up to date aspirant must equip himself with the and nine small brothers and sisters his judgment, when he neglects to aspirant must equip nineed and go out tion. It is easy to see that the judge on an expedition of discovery; find the is a more tyro in torture or he would proper combination; a fellow preachlar is a more tyro in torture or he would certainly have suggested something which would tend to lengthen the pleasure of the performance, something singering—something with boiling oil or melted lead in it for instance.

A Vicious Circle.

The Chronicle says that one of the curves for anarchy is "to permit every for the content of the course of the curves for anarchy is "to permit every for the course of the course of the curves of the

week, who really wants an ed we can suggest a much shorter be an education worth baving. er who is talking SOCIALISM kind) and after listening at ask what question you see will then get the rudiments of cation which will be of greater could get from any petty labor who hates socialism, but we quite aware of his intellectu ations, dare not tackle its expo

Notice.

On Sunday, October 6th, at 8 p.
A. M. Simons, editor of the Intetional Socialist Review, will delive address at the Socialist Temple, B Western Ave., on "American Econ Supremacy".—The speaker has me most exhaustive atudy of this sub and has carefully verified his faces foreshand at the cost of a series. and has carefully verified his factorchand at the cost of an extend laborious research. The created in European markets, the that the cheapest labor in the wito be obtained in the United State the foundation for socialism to based upon these facts, will be cribed and demonstrated beyond for contradiction. All who wish to to one of the most instructive leaver given in the Socialist Tough do well to be present on next Sun



deviliabless of the competitive system of the German Empire come out worst, varia. Then the writer compares the States, looking at them from the number of votes given for Socialist candi-

Name of State	Votes	Place Crimit Statist
L Saxony	49.6	. 8
2. 11 N. German States		2
3. 8 Thurlngian States	44.1	. 5
4. Hesse	33.9	G
5. Alsace Lorraine	22.7	7
6. Würtemberg	20.4	4
7. Baden	18.9	3
E Bayaria	18.1	USED SER

It is seen by this that in Bavaria and Baden, where the Clericals rule, there is much crime, and that here the socialsts have few votes. It should be re nhered that the eleven North Ger burg, and Bremen, have nearly a third of the population of the Empire.—Lon-don (Eng.) "Justice".

The regular monthly meeting of the General Committee of Leent Chicago Socialists Party will be held at Assembly Hall, Schiller Building, on St. turday evening Oct. 5th at 8 o'clock. All members will please be present.

M. H. Taft, Sec'y.

ties of Lilinois. But whatever may have bments which enabled him to attain that elevated position, we hazard the opinion that logic at least was not one of them.

At any rate, as Mr. Thiele is said to ents of the members of the above societies, upon the subject nal are a proper subject for criticism-

In common with every good citizen eks-its suppression. But he has sense rough to percieve that it must have a cause and looks around diligently for a scaperoat upon which to place the

that any person dissatisfied with exist-ing conditions should have so little the people to correct official abuses by means of the ballet box. But this is not half so amazing as the conclu-sion that Mr. Thiele draws from it. that the first sign of a person losing faith in the ballot box and ceasing to remain a law abiding citizen, is seen in the avowal of socialism by such per-

tion of President of the society fo which Mr. Thiele speaks, has absorbe which hir, Inicie speaks, has ansorbed his attention so entirely as to leave him unaware of the fact that the Socialists, of all people, lay the most stress upon the butiet box as the most powerful weapon in the hands of those who are dissatisfied with existing conditions. He may also be ignorant of the fact that

that his intentions are of the best. He is according to the Thiele formula. There The criminal statistics for the Ger-nan Empire have just been published, ident and accredited spokesman of the implication of the causes above by the fact that he is the Pres-tident and accredited spokesman of the implication of the implic ties? Not at all Abolish Socialism and Anarchy will disappear. From this onward all is plain sail-

ing for Mr. Thiele. He drops even the semblance of reasoning and asserts that every Anarchist has been a Soany further discussion of the subject by stating that "it will be generally from the ranks of Socialists." And why are Socialists allowed to

have any "standing" in the commun-ity? Mr. Thiele's answer is ready and of his logic. Because public official and socialist votes, are willing to pu Socialist theories into operation in ou

Now we can see the "pigger in th the calm repose of the plous Thiele. It may be summed in three word measure through, must necessarily bes a shar, of the burden of responsibility for the assassination of the Presiden

The density of Mr. Thiele upon su though of great magnitude is no "amazing." As a personification of the though of great magnitude is not though of great magnitude is not "amasing." As a personification of the movement in favor of ignorance, his ridiculous logic excites in us no particular wonder, as it was to be expected. But that he should endeavor to reduce the children of the plundered working class to the same level of ignorance as himself, by denying them the book necessary for their enlightenment, as then build up from his failure to do so an explanation of the murder of Wilse Ham McKinley, is certainly ingenious.

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We strongly suspect that Mr. Edward Thiele, chairman of the vigilance littee of the Federation of German ic Societies of Illinois, procured wast knowledge of socialism and rchism from perusing the writings that eminent economist, the late Police Inspector Michael J. Schaack,

It is reported that the steel trust has rned" no less than \$54,000,000 in the ast six months. Of course the late trikers will be told that this is mainly "reward of abstinence", but the fact will be carefully concealed from em that it was their "abstinence" that made the "reward" possible.

Judging from the testimony given in he Schley-Sampcon case by the naval ra we should say that Gunner Morto to be congratulated on his full fr. Mergan is at all particular about is companions or selects them with my regard to their reputation for yer-

Many a workingman who has laugh merrily at the farmer from Wisn who purchased an "option" or e Masonic Temple for \$400, from a idence man, gets buncoed, at the Hot box each election in a manner t makes the farmer's experience look e thirty cents. The workingclass d do well to remember that jays are bred in other localities besides ensin, and that they are not all farmers either.

Two rivat Chicago coal companies th enormous backing have recently n competing for the purchase of 3. 0,000 acrea of coal land in West Virnia, Virginia and Kentucky. One of spanles in order to get the st of the other literally kidnaped a satti mah who owned a considerble portion of the land. Verily it is ush on the small candulist when he is ight between the upper and nether stones of the system.

The St. Paul Globe thinks that the t abortion launched at Kansas ty, known as the "Allied Party," is to be "it" at the next presidential since it "embodies a purcly cialistic program." Now if the socialets were only "socialistic" enough, tht be something in this foreat, but unfortunately for the Globe's diction, the Socialist Party has long the stage when they could be ed by a balt of this description.

How anxious the capitalist pres to be that the German socialists ould discard the "old theories" and the "advanced position" of Hernin. However, while the "old the merely explain a system of robwhich still persists, the Germa tiers will most likely consider tha od wine, they improve and grow er with age! They may be "old the mode of exploitation they dee is still older. When it disappears my may be given up, but not until

Tyanston gentleman suggests that a fitting monument to William Mcer \$1,000,000 be expended in buildornes for the poor", to be design with the late president's nam this gentleman is evidently proceeding r the hypothesis that "the poor" will have with us always. We d suggest that if he is desirous of ed a lasting memorial to Meev, he should choose some vehicle existence is not concomitant smed and decaying industrial.

orts from Russia state that the e again facing the prospect of fam-

meteen provinces requ and for this purpose a amine fund of \$265,000 has been appro pristed, which the Emperor has ordered increased to \$7,000,000. We notice however that the estimates for the military and naval forces of the country have increased considerably more journal which stands for the comm than that sum for the coming year. The relief of famine however, is in all capitalist governments, quite a secondary matter when compared with the measures takendo ensure the preservation of the exploiting classes.

That noted personage, Mr. Seth Low. as been pitted against the Tammany candidate for mayor of New York by an august gang of "respectables" denominating themselves the "Citizens Union". Mr. Low is going at his opponent "hammer and tongs" with a lot of high talk about purity, common good. honest administration, etc. This, we beg to assure him is not the way to beome mayor of New York. If he really has an ambition in that line, we would advise him straightway to get his collegiate brain to work and devise some means by which he, in case of election. could better conserve the interests of capital than the present incumbents. In that way only can there be hope for

It does seem particularly strange that with the very recent example of the futility of strikes, the South Side gresses have passed almost unnoticed Rapid Transit employes should imagine so far as the press was concerned, that there was any possibility of their there must have been some peculiar enforcing their demands by the same methods. Their pickets were dispersed it worthy of attention, as even the fact without ceremony, and while the Federation of Labor is stated to have taken midable in numbers and influence each action to induce the public to travel on year, is hardly sufficient to account for the surface roads until the matter was the interest taken in the present one: settled favorably to the strikers, such men and conductors if the S. S. R. T. evidence that the power of capitaliam party. in the economic field is a reality, while such fissees that our vote increases.

AFTERMATH OF THE STEEL STRIKE.

Now that the great steel strike is retrievably lost, the necessity of finding a scape goat upon whom to place apparent. This inquiry will resolve itself into a pow-wow between Shaffer on the one side and Gompers and Mitchell upon the other. The idea is of course to spread the impression amongst the defeated workmen, that the success or failure of all such labor. struggles depends entirely upon the competence of the leaders selected. 'It may be stated without fear of contradiction that the victors will do nothing

to counteract this impression, The three individuals in question will get together and after tedious wrangling and recrimination will endeavor to fir the responsibility upon each other. There will be charge and countercharge, the resurrection of telegrams documents, and communications relating to the affair, and a general threshing over of old straw, to which the sulwage slaves in the mills, the officlais of the steel trust, and the capital- of socialism coming from such a source ist press throughout the country will

Like every other victor, the exploiting classes are quite willing to let bygones be begones, and they can rest assured also that this wordy confab that s promised, will contain no element of danger for them. It will be strictly onfined to the personality of the individuals taking part in it. There will be no inquiry as to the causes of the growth of the power of the trust no laves. tigation into the structure and bagin of modern capitalist society, no hint that the ballot box has any place in these disputes-nothing except what "I did" and "you did" and "he did" and why did he do it?"

As we said before, little attention will he paid to this wrangle, and to say the truth it deserves none. Explanations of defeat do not possess much interes either to victor or vanquished, more es tocially when the latter insist that th tactics which have inevitably brought about defeat, are still sufficient to seure victory, and therefore must not be changed. There is neither amuse ment instruction or "sensution" anflict. ent to warrant wide publicity from the capitalist press, in the efforts of these leaders to tell just how and why it nappened. Their proceedings will find space only in the Trades Union journals, to which the press is quite willing to entrust the edification of organized labor, on this matter.

Other matters of greater interest to ata workers of that country the workingclass will crowd the deliberations of Shaffer, Compers and Mit-

winter, I chell into obscurity. Working hear how Schley looped the loop a to lift the cup, the "results" of the investigation of fraud in the police force, how the great orator Burks Cockran "scored" the British in the interests of the Boers, what that noble people is going to do to the tax dodgers, the newest pulpit scheme to "stamp out" anarchy, and a thousand and one similar items which go to make up the real "news of the day."

But as to how and why the steel strike was lost that is ancient history and hardly worth resurrecting. Any how Messrs Shaffer, Gompers and Mitcheff can throw no real light upon it. Information upon that subject can alone be obtained from the files of the socialist press.

FOILED AGAIN.

How anxiously the capitalist world is watching the progress of the socialist novement, may be judged by the attention paid in the press to the proceedings of the recent annual conference of the German Social Democratic Party at Lubeck. Many hundreds of European fournals commented upon the proceedings, while the American press devoted space to the subject not only in the dispatches from their European correspondents, but in their editorial columns likewise, As other annual confeatures attaching to this one to render that Socialism grows steadily more for-But the reader does not have to seek

setion if taken, produced no results far for an explanation. What rendered whatever. But the St. Louis Traction this congress important in the eyes of Companies offered a supply of motor- the capitalist world was the apparent indication that its proceedings might

The hopes of capitalism were centerthat of the workers is largely a myth. ed upon one Bernstein to bring about it wasn't a big strike, but the Socialist this (to them) satisfactory condition of party will get a few recruits on ac- affairs. Those hopes were disappointcount of it, just the same. It is out of ed, and now the press is getting what satisfaction it can by abusing those who rendered Bernstein's attempt futile.

> It is not necessary to go into the detalls of what Bernstein wanted, Suffice it to say that his ideas included compromises and bargains with the different capitalist parties, the abandonment of the class struggle as a baste factor in the socialist movement and the adoption of tactics similar to those of the so-called "radical" parties throughout Europe.

It is not necessary to enter here into the merits or demerits of this question. The result has proven that when William Liebknecht wrote his famous pamphiet "No Compromise, No Pollfical Trading" he voiced the ideas of tife-immense majority, not only of German but of all socialists.

The strongest evidence that the decition was correct may be seen in the fact that the capitalist press of the world disapproves of it. The position taken by Bernstein was described as an "advanced" one which if adopted would being the movement a "long step forward." This solicitude for the progress was quite sufficient of itself to ensure its rejection.

Every method known to capitalism to arrest or destroy the socialist movement in Germany has for years been tried in that country and all has been in vain. Suppression by brute force making it more effective. This hope has also proven abortive. The "old tactics" will still be adhered to despite the treacherous blandishments of the capitalist press.

Remstein is too late. German social. ism has long passed the stage when the idea of "bringing labor and capital together in some way that shall prove mutually prefitable to both" is a subject for serious consideration. If the class struggle were only a "theory" in the days of Karl Marx, the efforts of the ruling classes of Germany against socialism have taken it out of the range of theory and placed it on a solid basis of fact. No people in the world have received so many evidences of its reality in the most naked and brutal form, as the German workingclass; and the proves that experience is always the most effective teacher.

Socialist Cigar Makers' Educational lub will hold a meeting at Educatienal Hall, 643 Armitage Avenue, on October 9th at 8 P. M. Good speakers will be present and a large atte

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lish all caste among the workers

Take for instance the postal cierks who, some years ago, thought themselves a little above the industrial workers, they are to day, beginning to ship to the proletariat. A government some people suppose. Of course there are soft snaps in the postal service reasons", but the rank and file are rked to the full extent, as in private establishments. And how could it be otherwise? The government of to day, is simply a committee to take charge of the business of the trusts, the men representing the government, all belong to the possessing, laborskinning class and are bound to carry the skinning process into all departments. The mail order business in all large cities and especially in Chicago, has increased wonderfully in the last few years, And instead of increasing the men in the postoffice in accordance with the increase of mail, the officials expect the same number of clerks to perform the extra work. Small pay, long hours, and slave driving, is the rule. the new postmaster took hold, last spring, some of the clerks believed that conditions were to be changed. The first week when the men were getting desperate from overwork, and threatened rebellion, the postmaster appeared on the newspaper section and nade a speech to the men, telling them a lot of nonsense about working for the clerks to remember Valley Forge, that if they would be patient for a while longer, or to the 1st of July, he would change conditions to a paradise. Well the first of July came and 100 additional cierks were put on, divided among the different departments, but in the mean time the mail increased and the 100 were felt no more then a drop of water in a bucket. Conditions are to day as-bad, if not worse than ever before, and the clerks are still at Valley Forge. As the following extracts from their circular will show. Co. stoled in need of them, which is possibly result in a "split" within the the clerks have organized a branch of the A. F. of L. and socialism is making great headway among them.

ONE OF THE VICTIMS.

Extract from circular. A Convention of all the postal clerks in the U. S. was recently held in Milwaukee, Wis., and this circular was published. The delegates will come instructed next year to vote for or against affiliation with the A. F. of L. "GREETING:-Be it made known

to you by these presents that a number of Post Office Clerks of the City of Chicago did organize a branch of the American Federation of Labor. This body is officially known as Post Office Clerk's Union No. 8763. It was organized by Thomas I. Kidd, in October of 1900, with a charter membership of 25 clerks. Our reason for this step was that we believe that the clerksthrough-out the country are too little known by the public at large, and we seek by this means to secure the aid of the great army of organized labor in obtaining the recognition which can be obtained in no other way. We realize that we must not stand alo ne any longer. We must be brought face to face with conditions as they exist at the present time. The efforts of the clerks in the past, have been, as you all know, without any definite results. We have found few friends to help our cause along. We realize that we must mark out a new path, or continue to flounder along as we have been for many years. We find by coming to the cold facts, that we are only common every day mortals just the same as any other workers, who depend on the work of hand and brain to supply their dally needs."

in Division, are frightfully appalling. For the past three years matters have gone from bad to worse. From 9 to 14 hours a day has been the general rule. During last September the men on the Stamp Table worked an average having etterly failed, the last hope of of 10 hours and 41 minutes for the enthe exploiting class lay in attempts to tire 30 days of the month, notwithdivert the movement into the mire of standing the fact that there were 5 capitalist politics under pretense of Sundays and I holiday during that time. During the same month the newspaper section worked from 10 to 13 hours a day. The same state of affairs existed in the letter section. During the first five months of this year th the first five months of this year the men in the newspaper section worked every Sunday but three, The mail was not cleaned up from one week to an-other. Every Sunday we went to work we faced from 3,000 to 5,000 sacks of mail. The men were so exhausted by the continual strain of long hours with no day of rest that many were forced to take to their beds for days and even weeks at a time. Several deaths can be directly traced to this cause: two of which took the brightest young men of the service, and two others whose advanced years were sufficient to have required better treat-ment. To cap the long list of hours. the men in the newspaper section worked on Sunday, March 31, 1901, from 9 a. m. to 11:10 p. m. This list of long hours can be shown still longer. Duraction of the Lubeck Congress merely ing this last month when the mail was comparatively light or should have comparatively light or should have been, the entire mailing division have worked from 8 to 11 hours a day, ex-cept Saturday. During the month of December last, the clerks of the Money Order and Registry Divisions worked 15 to 15 hours a day. Do you wonder why we are dissatisfied and look for a loop hole of escape? Desens of men in the mailing division have resigned

ars and of from 2 to 12 years in the service, to be put on the sub-carrier I years. Many men are depriving s of proper rest in order to study and fit themselves for other puruits, and this is a grateful government. If we kick over the traces, we are told that we are working for ourselves, and that when we get tired of working for ourselves we can quit. We believe that the Chicago office is not the only office where the clerks have suffered from overwork, and. if any of you have not, you know when you will be overworked. Our positions have been threatened but our little organization strengthened our back-bone and helped us to keep an erect position. We realize that there is nothing like a close organization to bind us together in a solid chain. appeal to you to try our path."

The strike of the South Side Rapid Transit employes was a short lived affair but it lasted long enough to give birth to a story of ettempted train wrecking, of which by inference the strikers are supposed to be guilty. While workingmen remain in employnent on starvation wages, the capital ist class is quite willing to trust them with the lives and safety of thousands of passengers, but when they demand a raise of wages and strike to enforce it, then no story that can be invented against them is too outrageous for publication. Strikers as a rule seem to be wonderfully slow in learning the process by which the capitalist press de cides that "public opinion" is against their efforts. In this strike as in others the employers took the usual position that there was "nothing to arbitrate" and it seems that they speedily brought the strikers to this view of the case, as was clearly shown by the fact that the majority of them asked for reinstatement before the strike was three days old.

No better illustration of the boasted 'prosperity" now rampant, can be given than the ease with which the canitalist class are able to balk every at tempt of the workers to better their condition, by instantly filling their places in the event of a strike The "industrial reserve army", the unemployed are still with us and in such numbers as to render álmost all strikes futile.

This is well evidenced in the strike of the South Side Rapid Transit Co's, employes. Not only was there sufficient men to fill their places but an offer from the St. Louis Traction Com pany to help their brother exploiters out in the matter of wage slaves, was declined because of the abundance of unemployed in Chicago. And no doubt most of the proffered St. Louis contin-gent were themselves engaged in the recent trolley strike in that city, and were yet only too glad to replace the

But more illustrations of this than one, occured in this city last week. A large department store temporarily closed through injury by collapse or explosion, and which was of course preparing to open up with the inevitable "fire sale", advertised for help to the number of three thousand. So many appeared that the firm was easily able to make a careful selection and turn of 8 in the morning and up until noonn, thousands of men and women stood in line on the off chance of securing at the most, work for a week or two. If this occurs in times of prosperity what sights will the inevitable period of de-pression bring forth? And there is no help for it until the workers learn, that while the capitalist system remains these conditions will not only remain but become intensified.

The conditions existing in the Chiago Office, particularly in the Mailn Division are frictions are frictions. where the follers were met with a reluction of from \$1.25 to 40 cents per to other work in the same proportion. The Trust will soon make good its losses through the strike.

But the workers. How about them? What means have they to make good their losses? None, so long as they per-sist in voting the ticket of either of the capitalist parties. Yet it is in their power to not only get that trifle of ,000, but the entire country, will be theirs, when they understand their class interests sufficiently to vote their class into power, and the class which they now support, out.

These fatuous individuals who are howling that the advocacy of Socialto remember the effect produced by such an attempt in Germany from 1878 to 1890. If there is one thing in this earth that cannot be suppressed it. ls the Socialist movement. Its speakers may be arrested, its press may be prohibited from circulation, its individua advocates may be mobbed or even murdered, but its greatest agitator, CAP-ITALIST DEVELOPMENT cannot be stopped or stayed. It will still keep on educating the people, not through sentiment but through economic pres-

President Roosevelt has now been in office about three weeks and as yet the Chicago American has refrained from cartooning him. On the contrary he now appears as a "brave soldier" he now a clumns. And yet, it is or

by representing him as shooting a Socialist

The Chicago American last Monday aded a news dispatch with the following words: "RESPECTABLE MOR INFLICTS PUNISHMENT". It would be interesting to know just what a respeciable mob is composed of, in view of the recent law and order hysterics of the American: Someone of un charitable instincts might infer that the American's way of referring to any mob as respectable, is only another proof of the spirit of anarchy

-A dispatch to the Chicago Tribune from Berlin announcing the inglorious and unanimous turning down of Bern steinism by the German socialist party at its recent convention at Lubeck expresses commiseration for the unsuccessful Herr Bernstein. The very fact that capitalist journals take the part of the fake disciples of socialism all over the world when they are SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE trounced by the classcenscious proletariat, ought to be plain enough evwill be best conserve their own interests.

> Mr. Carnegie has evolved another charitable method of disposing of the wealth he has wrung from the Amerlean working class. It is now announced that he will set up organs in 350 Scotch churches, and is likely to repeat his bounties on this side of the We wonder if this will precipitate another discussion in the capitalist journals on "why workingmen do not at tend church.

CORRESPONDENCE

Appeal from New Jersey.

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There are times in the history of a State when circumstances arise that peculiarly favor the propagation of views promoting Social and political well being. In the opinion of the members of the State Committee the campaign in which we are now engaged is in such a crucial period.

The public mind is in a formative state. The psychologic time is upon us and we are prepared for it with a spirit that is ready for sacrifice and hard work, and a candidate whose fame and eloquence is beyond comparison.

We need only funds to place willing workers in the places that are open to us. There are only a few towns outside of these where branches exist, practically only a few towns outside of the Sociallist Party.

There have come to other states just such conditions and the New Jersey comrades have not been the last to afford such help as we need now. For the sake of the impetus given to the United party by a large vote for comrade Vall, for the benefit and inspiration of SOCIALISTS every where WE ABK THE COMRADES OF THE NATION for a contribution that will afford insunt aid.

We need MONEY and literature and we need it quickly. Send money to Comrade E. M. Dobbelaar, Fort Lee,

we need it quickly. Send money to Comrade E. M. Dobbelaar, Fort Lee, N. J. and literature to the Secretary. STATE CAMPAIGN COM.

14 Bridge Street, Newark, N. J. - W. W. Goebel, Sec

Wealth and Luxury. It is sometimes said that during this

grotesquely hideous march of civilization from bad to worse, wealth is increasing side by side with misery Such a thing is eternally impossible; wealth is steadily decreasing with the spread of poverty. But the riches are ncreasing, which is quite another thing, The total of the exchange values produced in the country annually is mounting perhaps by leaps and bounds But the accumulation of riches, and consequently of an excessive purchas-ing power, in the hands of a class, useful wealth, and sets them offering a price for luxuries. The moment a price is to be had for luxury, it acquires exchange value and labor is employed to produce it. A New York lady, for instance, having a nature of exquisite sensibility, orders an elegant rosewo and silver coffin, upholstered in pink satin for her dead dog. It is made; value of the coffin is counted as part of Eli Whitney the inventor of the cotton the national wealth; but a nation which cannot afford food and clothing for its children cannot be allowed to pass as the memory of the New England cotton because it has provided a manufacturers is exceedingly doubtful. pretty coffin for a dead dog. Exchange value itself, in fact, has become bedev-iled, like everything else, and represents no longer utility, but the cravings of lust, folly, vanity, gluttony and madess, technically described by genteel conomists as "effective demand." Luxuries are not social wealth; the machinery for producing them is not socially useful labor; the men, women and children are no more self-support ing than the idle rich, for whose am ent they are kept at work .- G. Ber-

A cable from Paris says the farmer near Nantes have begun to use auto-mobiles in agricultural work. Attach ents for plowing, planting and reap ng have been fixed to the sides and cttoms of the autos in such a manner hat, the report says, twice the amount time needed under the old system .-Cleveland Citizen.

Comrade Collins late socialist candiate for Mayor will address the Social ist Bricklayers' Club on Saturday, Oct. 5. at 8 P. M., Socialist Temple, 120 South Western Avenue. н. косн,

Secretary Pro tem.

This is the way things are hi New York: At the last meeting he central committee of the Social arty 148 new members, among wh

Pointers

Why don't the anarchists invest their spare change in property and thus make the "philosophy" respectable?

So far no lawyer has considered it necessary to apologize for appearing in court for Mr. Morgan or Mr. Rockefeller.

Mr. Roosevelt may rest assured of the support of the Republican politicians so long as he has any offices at his disposal.

Of one thing the workingclass may rest assured. All advice handed out by the capitalist press is for the benefit of the capitalist.

Dr. Parkhurst is back in New York again from his European trip close after the heels of Dick Croker. Misfortunes never come singly.

Now if the Socialists would only adopt as their platform, Socialism as defined by the Chicago American, the Tribune would have no kick coming.

Many foolish workingmen are far more interested in having Admiral Schley vindicated than they are in having their class interests conserved.

We hope the appropriation allowed the Civil Service Commission for whitewash, will held out until the investigation of the police department is completed.

If all the wind wasted on the suppression of "anarchy" could have been bottled and sent to Sandy Hook on Sept. 26th, there would have been a race allright.

Capitalist papers are not making much of the report that Bernstein was turned down with neatness and dispatch at the recent annual conference of the German Socialist Party.

From the various reported sayings of Police Chiefs and similar officials upon socialism and anarchy, it would seem as if they had quite as much knowledge on these subjects as the journalists and clergy.

Judge Lewis, acting as counsel for Czolgosz, stated that the "rabble in the streets" demanded the instant death of his client, which shows that the utter-ances of the pulpit are still a factor in molding "public opinion."

"Nothing like leather". An English nusic teacher now suggests music as a cure for anarchy. If the Marquette Club thinks well of this they might reward the originator of the idea by giving him a job to set their resolutions to music.

Those republican orators who were in the habit of constantly demanding increased tariff to protect the American workingman from the pauper labor of Europe have become strangely silent of ate.

When capitalist papers express sorrow that the German Socialist Party turn-ed down Mr. Bernstein, they only do so because they know that the turning down of the capitalist system is thus brought nearer.

As a means of advertising a business, \$300,000 invested in a racing yacht will secure /more newspaper space than twice that amount would at regular rates. Sir Thomas knows a few things besides yacht racing.

It doesn't matter much how often the Duke of Marlborough and his wife may disagree, they may be assured of financial support from the wage slaves on the railroads in which she holds

New England cotton manufacturers gin, at Rock Creek, Ga., but whether future generations will erect tablets to

A press dispatch states that President J. J. Hill of the Great Northern R. R. mounted a mule the other day and rode over the proposed route of a key by a long ways, that President Hill has had his saddle and bridle on.

A special train bearing the great J. Morgan to the Pacific Coast, rushe through this city last week. The finanfive thousand dollar bull pups, numer-ous valets, and French maids, and seventy ministers.

Our old friend, the Tribune, advises the socialists to respect the rights of the capitalists. Being very busy at present, this matter has been somewhat neglected, but just as soon as the cap-italist system is abolished and our "respectability" established, we will give the advice all the attention it deserves.

tional Church of Cleveland has just stated in a speech delivered at the Peoples' church in this city was a lock of logic in the pulpit. It is as we feared then, but after all, every cloud has its eilyer lining. The lack of logic is surely deplorable but a lack of salary is even worse.

On last Thursday Mrs. Forberg was the speaker at the Socialist Tempis for the Ladies Auxiliary. On next Thursday, Mrs. C. H. Kerr will make the address at S.P. M.

An Interesting Correspondence.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Aug. 24 1901. Dear Comrade:-I was pleased to see ur letter in the last Challenge as indicating what is being done in your Mr. Wilshire's paper circulated among can give one greater satisfaction than account of the days recreation.
to feel he is helping it along. I visited There were about 600 people on the

by name, Charles Stephens, whom I tion about \$80.00. The captain of the wish might become interested in the boat said it was the best conducted address, though I remember he was in Every year there is a state fair held the meat retail, business and was a here, which is largely attended by peomember of the Universalist Church | ple of this and adjoining states, and He ought to be a comrade.

year but one I was taken eick with malaria and compelled to return to me lent about 20x30, which was fitted up with deavises at the grounds.

Comrade Lockwood, our organizer, and his wife were in charge. We had a tent about 20x30, which was fitted up with deavises. I entered Princeton University and four Comrade Lockwood who is an artist. A years afterwards graduated with hon- large phonograph, a very fine instruers in the department of Mental and ment was a very attractive feature. An Moral Philosophy, which secured me a immense sign "Socialist Headquarters" ition to teach those branches at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. After

thrust out of my position by the President-a very narrow, sectarian autocrat his understrappers who, bye the bye, shown in the cause. was not able to hold the position but six months before the students, who around the test to listen to the phonostood by me, drove him out. How like around the test to listen to the phono-a scab—though my position resembled graph and at frequent intervals Commore that of a locked-out than of a striker. The whole affair was intended strong "pull," but also to inflict social strong for them at least are known to some of the so private spite. Of course-I had to appeal to the Trustees, but having no "pull"

"influence" other than my students and colleagues in the faculty, it was known to the patronage dispenser were set to work to defeat and crush me. But I need not go into details. They are similar to what always has and always will continue to happen as long as one arrogant aristocrat can hold the rary hand. Before the fight ended the chief college building burned down, and fasten the charge upon me. I was sent talking. I have been here for about two and one-half years. I was in an ter state of despair until last winter Comrade Mill's Correspondence School in Social Economy and the In-

since then I have been recovering myid am growing every day in the new faith. So my cell is now trans-formed into a little workshop for socialand now I begin to feel there is thing to live and work for after place are a sight and a study. It ting the social causes of crime. try to turn the attention of the more ones to socialism as you may in the Challenge of the 21st inst.

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Geo, H. Stephens, A. M., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Comrade: Your very interest-ing letter of August 24th I should have inswered before, but did not more orth large fruitage.

ne of the things we are doing or the cause in this locality.

The excursion that I spoke of in my

er to the Challenge was gotten up the locals of Minneapolis and St. al, and was a delighted affair. an ideal summer day, the sun radiant and warm, and while city the heat was too intenso ed the atmosphere to refreshing a. Everyone was animated by auty of the scenery slong the tippi, where all nature seemed at insistippi, where all insture seemed at its best, and everything seemed to conspire to bring joy and pleasure to all sarticipants. The trip was enlivened with music by a hand of ten pieces; there was missic, dancing, a cake-walk, and all-kinds of retreshments served. The stranger left Soldiers Home at light-applies at \$100; and at \$1. Paul

was attached a double-decked barge. and then we proceeded down the Eather of Waters to the St. Croix river to Lake St. Croix, stopping at the

towns of Hastings and Prescott.

It was a trip thoroughly enjoyed by beautiful city for socialism. I like your all, and left a pleasant recollection in aggressive spirit and active effort to get the minds of each and every one. We returned to St. Paul at 9:15 p. m., each or friends. It is the one grand cause going their separate ways with brighter our time, and there is nothing that hopes and more brotherly feelings on

your city in 1885. Have a cousin there excursion and it netted the organiza-It to do, and it will be socialist if the emancipation. I do not know his excursion he had during the season. this year we conceived the plan of was during my summer vacation having a headquarters for the socialists of work, but it will be a still plainer

above the door of the tent could be seen for blocks away. A great deal of four years successful teaching I was literature was sold and given away a number of subscriptions taken for socialist papers. The tent was open day order to give my place to one of and evening and much interest was

Crowds after crowds would gather rade Lockwood, who is an eloquent speaker would give them a short talk on socialism. He also made severa) the great good that was done for socialism is incatculable.

But I must tell you a little incident that was really amusing, and also which he adds to it, he sells 1,000 or iseless. All those seductive influences shows the lying propensities of the 1,200 to the consumers. The wine mercapitalist press. The sign in front of the chant baptizes his liquids generously It would be far better for the small beadquarters was stretched across and by way of compensation gives them traders if the socialists anticipate the operator belongs more entirely to the two flag poles. On one pole was the a little brighter color by the aid of great financiers: our wish is to trans-socialist flag symbolizing the brother-fuchsine. The distiller poisons a whole hood of man the one color that courses district with his doctored alcohol, some-while the capitalists desire to make through the veins of every human be- times diluted with water, but sharpen- it last by rendering the position of destiny of a fellow being in his arbit- ing regardless of nation, color or creed, ed with a dash of vitriel; he thus finds capital more lucrative day, by day, On the other pole was to fly the Ameri- a way to make his poison a little more and the condition of the proletarians can flag in conformity with custom, but dangerous. Certain grocers add dust purchased testimony enabled them to the contrade who was to send it out to their ground pepper, flour or plaster latter class, whether they like it or failed to do so, consequently the red to their powdered sugar; one of their not, that the small bourgeois are deflag waved alone. At the news of the fraternity established at Vigrzon was assassination of Pres. McKinley one of convicted for seiling under the name of the suppression of the Lockwood that it might be policy to sian blue. got hold of a copy of the Challenge take it down, masmuch as the misand through it other socialist literature informed did not clearly distinguish so- parents deprive themselves of necessior made any objection, but lot and behold the St. Paul Pioneer Press the next morning came out with an account stating that an apery mob ternational Socialist Review, etc., and Not another soul mentioned the matter disgust to swallow bravely a drug which stating that an angry mob visited the buy up at a low price all the decayed tent and demanded that the flag be fish, oysters, clams, etc. Are you surtaken down. The Chicago American prised after this if the remedy is not on Sunday Sept. 8th under large head-lines told how a mob attacked the tent, Without citing further examples let razed it to the ground, tore the flag in shreds, scattered the literature broad month in Amsterdam a publication the cast, pelted the occupants with mud very existence of which has the value and stones, and they would have been of an argument: namely, the Internaseverely injured but for the interven- tional Review of Adulterations. Readtion of the police who escorted the so- ing it is edifying. terests of the cause which I hope to cialists to the cars and this probably What means has the isolated work— the credit of the second. It is selling have ready for publication by the time saved their lives. Enclosed find clippingman to detect adulterations? He at a higher rate to the first. leave here, December 20, 1904. All ing from Mpla Journal giving denial has none. He is helpless before the takes my thought off from to the incident. The whole affair was fraud of the great manufacturer as since otherwise a part of the asset ughts of revenge upon those who a pure fabrication from beginning to well as before that of the small merch- of the Co-operative consists in account this takes my thought off from to the incident. The whole affair was

We have opened up a permanent the necessary resources. In the first Lourches, which failed because having headquarters at 125 Nicollet, Mpls, with place it cuts off one course of adulter trusted its members for merchandise books in the offices, which affords me Comtade Lockwood in charge. We various privileges, one of which is to have a hall for public meetings and Moreover, it can have its chemist anwrite any letters I wish, paper and a free reading room and library. The stamps furnished. Hence this letter of reading room is open all day and is encouragement and application to one well attended. We expect to have big importer of coffee or of rice, the man- Co-operative to who is active in the field. Keen up the who is active in the field. Keep up the meetings this winter, classes for study, be helping more directly, I hope.

Fraternally,

George H. Stephens, A. M.

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On account of the assassination of McKinley, the public press have in I have read it to many of the comides here, and we all consider it a
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> In conclusion let me say that if there is anything I can do for you I am at your service. Any-books or pamphlets ou may wish and cannot obtain I will gladly send them to you.

We all extend to you the hand of comradeship and feel deeply your un-just detention, but be of good cheer, your service to the good of mankind may yet compensate you for your most

I will take great pleasure in hearing from you any time and thanking you

11 Oak Street S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

THE CO-OPERATIVE.

Translated for the Workers' Call from Socialiste.

CHAPTER IV. Advantages of the Socialist Co-opera

ives of Consumption. We have shown in the previous chapters that it is possible to establish so cialist co-operatives of consumption, just as it is possible to publish socialint papers, to make socialist parades in the street, to organize socialist unions the tool does what the workman wishes

worker is socialist. But is it worth while for the socialist vorkman to establish co-operatives of onsumption?

The answer is plain. We should not egfect any means of propaganda, or luty when we shall have shown the advantages which can'be drawn from these associations by the allied workers or the socialist party.

We may distinguish: 1. Perupual, ammediate avantages

those which non-socialist co-operators also derive from their association.

2. Collective advantages and these of less immediate character, from which cause they result from the socialist spirit of our Co-operatives. For that react upon the collective life of the socialist party and finally contribute to its progress

1. PERSONAL ADVANTAGES. 1. For the same expenditure the co operator consumes objects of better quality than those that can be bought at retail by an isolated workingman.

It is impossible to enumerate all the every one. The milkman passes the customs officer of Paris with 500 quarts of milk, but thanks to the clear water

us simply say that there appears every

On the contrary, the Co-operative has

From a very partial inquiry made in there and it must be painfully paid.

1866 the conclusion was drawn that an How about the Co-operator? the consumers a national tax of \$1,-100,000 grocers (1 for every 90 families)

But, it will be said, is not this "sup-

this consideration cannot stop socialism. If the socialists do not hasten to the doctor and supplies the medicines multiply their Co-operatives the little retailer will gain nothing by it. For the capitalists are establishing department stores everywhere, and are offer- ing the recessities of life to its mem ing objects to the consumer at a rate which defies the competition of the ing a time which will be longer in prosmall merchants. This is the movement of capitalist, concentration, the more flourishing. The suppression of precursor of collectivist concentration credit is thus seen to be on the whole which is creating everywhere vast bazars on-the ruins of the little shops, such as the Louvre, the Bon Marche, the oms in which it offers bread at the

margin of profit.-Translator)

to leave the advantage of it to certain va crous soldier of the social revolution far-sighted capitalists? In Paris and This fourth advantage is not merely matter, the "personal" advantages also in the provinces we must make haste. personal: the whole socialist party proseded the small retailers by establishen its disappearence.

The other "personal advantages" aling a bread factory. Thus the socialist

if the socialists refuse the opportunity liy count on this increased energy. the capitalists will embrace it joyfully. day by day harder, and, it is into the

the comrades suggested to Comrade tea, certain leaves colored with Prus- retailers will effect for the Co-operator as a second advantage a lowering of A child is in need of cod liver oil, its the cost of living; or for equal expenditure a higher standard of living.

a Co-operative of consumption:-The worker needs credit when he is sick, or Without citing further examples let strike; now the Co-operatives do not give credit.

Every true Co-operative properly or ganized must sell exclusively for cash. In the first place, this is just, for to sell for cash to some and on credit to others is making the first pay for

In the next place it is necessary, since otherwise a part of the assets sent me here, and centers it rather end and shows up in clear light the ant who is impelled by the necessities against insolvent people, and it is, upon that system of society which methods pursued by the lying capital- of competition to adulterate his goods. likely to perish at the first storm, as reader of this would start out today was the case with the Co-operative of ations by suppressing the shopkeeper. to the amount of 2,000 france, one every local in Chicago would get one fine day it was short 1,800 francs in subscriber now, and they were

It is then the absolute duty of a for another month, more would be acimporter of coffee or of rice, the man- Co-operative to refuse any credit to complished for the cause than has ufacturer of wool, cloth, or shoes. It is its muni-ers, under penalty of if justice been accomplished in the past six sociation may consult, is for the less conscientious the beginning of wisdom service to the workingman, it is nearly for a very short time, for the many hundred times a sentence which take as their motto: "NOW is the time ing if he enters into a Co-operative of vantages of debt: are they compensat- for ALL good men to come to the aid

them? No; on the contrary he will find a pecuniary profit and he will have a second personal advantage of buying mains a heavy burden on the shoulders MEMBER must burchase a Workers.

How about the Co-operator? In the case of a long lockout: it-la object sold for 10 francs at the factory In the case of a long lockout: it is was resent at from 13 to 22.2 francs by to be hoped that a day will come when the retailer. Taking the lower figure of a powerful federation of socialist Co-30 percent we come to the conclusion operatives will be established, cap-that the retailers in France levy upon able of organizing for its members inmoment the Co-operative is powerless. In case of a prolonged strike: it is probable that the striker will find a

more than 50,000 bakers (I for IM fammore than 5 support among his associates in the pose of cleaking this business venture.

monthly charge of one cent it sends If then the Co-operative suppresse redit, on the other hand it suppresse the disadvantages of debt while bers, at least in certain cases, and dur portion as the Co-operative will not a disadvantage but a benefit.

IV. Finally the instruction provided by the Co-operative is an important Printemps, and other stores which have service rendered to the co-operator. It sprung up in the last few years in the affords a place for meetings and for principal cities of the provinces. Small healthful amusement. In winter warmth trade seems to be doomed. Here in and light are found there. At all times Paris a large bakery with its plant here there are comrades, groups for discusin the suburbs has copened in the sion and books. While the isolated twenty arrondissements forty sales workingman goes from the factory to the saloon because he has no other rate of 25 centimes per kilograme place of resort, the co-operator goes while the small bakers charge 35 cent- "to the society". Instead of brutalizing himself with alcohol to the profit Twenty-five centimes perkilogramme of the saloon keeper in the first ins a small fraction over two cents a stance and finally of capitalistic copound. It will be seen that our Chi- clety, which latter has nothing to fear cago prices for bread offer an immense from an unfortunate overwhelmed by the most economical of slow poisons, he This factory if well managed must goes to join his comrades, to discuss destroy the small-scale bread business with them, to listen to a so labst oratin Paris. Will the socialists observe or, read the books from the socialist with folded agms this transformation library in short, be enlightens his conof the Parisian bread Industry? Will science, developes his intelligence, and the whole socialist party will profit be- an absurd sentimentalism cause them, makes himself a more ardent and more

otherwise we shall meet the same ob- ats from it, for it is far better for it to stacks as our comrades of Liege; they be composed of soldlers woolly condid not start their co-operative bak-cry until after the capitalists had super-must play in capitalist society to hast-

Co-operative of Liege had much more so profit the socialist party. The workrouble in developing itself than its ingman who is nourished more healthsister societies of Brussels, Ghent and fully and more abundantly, offers greater resistance in the struggle against The backwardness of the socialists the tyranny of capital. It is perhaps need not encourage the small retailers for this reason that the Co-operative to think that they can overcome the of consumption have not made wages economic difficulties that await them: declin. The socialist party may read-

Dreprived of credit and freed fron debt to the small merchant the co socialist solidarity. Finally, by the very fact that he has already reaped while the capitalists desire to make numerous advantages in an institution moulded after socialist principles the co-operator remains faithful to the his own personal welfare while pre paring for the future of all, and this solidarity which links him to future socialist generations completes and fortifies the solidarity which unites him to the combatants of his own time. The socialist party finds in this a guaranty both for the present and for the future.

Translated from the French of Maurice Lauzel, by Charles H. Kerr. (To be continued.) (To be continued.)

The receipt of five dollars as a donation to the Worker's Call from the Scandinavian Sick and Death Benefit Society is hereby acknowledged with thanks.

How to Work for Socialism. This is a question which probably very feader of the Call is interested in, and prebably the best answer that an be given is that of Comrade Mills -circulate the party papers.

Now, the remarks that are to follow are intended for you. Do you know that the success of this paper depends upon you? Do you know that the growth of its subscription list depends upon you? It is a fact that if every (not tomorrow) and get one subscriber, this paper could be basis immediately. If every member of asked to do any more for socialism of the party."

Let every local in the city take up Call sub, card, AT ONCE. Then watch

Finally, every comrade who reads this should start out at once to get at least one more subscriber—this applies to comrades all over the country. If you do this you won't feel so lonesome,

W H LEPRINGUPLE A Montreal dispatch contains the in

formation that the government of Greathip Company for the transportation-of 500 paupers from the Whitechapel slums each week, to be landed at Ca-nadian ports. Perhaps the visit of the posed future subjects was for the pur

purpose to lay, the direction of the pro-ceeds of extracting surplus value from the labor of the inhibitant of the East will thus be given a boost and ca with it an educational features workingclass solidarity.

Local Party Progress.

Reports of Organizers of the North, South, West and 4th District Divisions, on public meetings, party press, financial returns, and general agitation for the past week.

A record of growing activity.

NORTH SIDE.

The regular meeting was held at the orner of Oak and Franklin Streets on Wednesday evening. Comrades Sand and Morris spoke. A collection was taken up, and one hundred Calls disributed.

Thursday evening as usual the meetng was held at Walton Place and N. Clark St. A. good crowd' listened to Comrades Morris and Sand. A collecion was taken up and one hundred Calls were distributed. A discussion asting until 11.30 p. m, then followed. The meeting at Racine and Diversey Friday evening, was spoiled by a fire

which took place in the store at the orner where we generally speak. On Sunday at Wrightwood and Sheffield a very good meeting was held. omrades Sands, Morris and Zimmer-

nan addressed a very large crowd. A olection was taken up and Calls dis-The Ont Door meetings on the North and Noble Avenue.

ide will be continued as long as the weather permits. At the meetings of during the last week. One in Union he Organization Committee this was Park on Saturday the other in Almiria lecided on. Also the purchase of 50 on Monday. Calls of last weeks edition. So far the 21-23-25-and Karl Marx

lub have arranged to hold their meetnge on 1st and 3rd Monday Evening; 22nd and 24th have not arranged as yet.

Special business will be considered at the next meeting of the Division Organization Committee all members should NOT FAIL TO ATTEND.

WEST SIDE.

.The meeting of the West Division Committee held on Sunday, September 29, was a very lively one. All branches reported making arrangements for indoor meetings. The first branch to start its winter agitation is the 28th that the books of the Treasurer and which will commence holding regular Secretary were not made up, was read. veekly meetings at its headquarters Socialist Hall, corner of Milwaukee and Armitage Avenues, Saturday evening October 6. The 15th Ward reports se curing a vacant store for headquarters or the winter at Western Avenue and Hirsh Street, other branches have lected committeess to look up suitable halls and all indications point to as of great importance is to be transacted strong an indoor agitation as was carcied on during the summer. All branches are now holding business neetings Fridays but the 9-10 and 19th wards and they in all probability will do so shortly.

Ward organizers will please take notice that just as soon as a hall is sec-ured the undersigned should be notified so that the speakers can be booked and, same must be done at least one week in advance. No meetings should be arranged for Fridays as on that day every socialist is expected to attend the business meeting of its Ward branch.

On motion it was decided that each ward organizer should secure the services of a comrade who will be willing to furnish bonds at any time when a

Comrade Kennedy reported for the pic-nic committee which was accepted and instructed to send bills to all such tion of the doctrines of Socialism branches as have not yet paid up in

The 14th, 15th, and 17th Wards have ot yet sent in their list of members and are therefore urgently requested to bers are again urged to be present. do so at once as the Division Organizer wishes to start up the roster of the Division.

nding Sept. 29 is as follows:

On hand 17th Ward Br. Denation 1.00 advanced. 28th-Ward Br. for Stamps 2.10 By Kennedy-picnic proceeds.. 5.90

To Kienke on account \$17.00 5th Ward

Organised West Division.

SOUTH SIDE.

South Division Organization Committee Committee met on Monday evening and decided to dispense with the services of a paid organizer. Reports of organizers showed satisfactory results effective agitation is being carried on. Anarchism, are well aware of his ab It is intended to keep the present to handle any subject along the lineadquarters and use it as a base of of Socialistic thought. Comrade Simo operations for propaganda work during the winter the work to be divided tures for the winter, bearing on various amongst the various sub-committees.

On next Saturday evening at 8 P. M. will deliver at the Temple before pub-

sion for week ending Sept. 29-1901:

Organization Fund-

Entertainment Tickets-A. J. Nelson.... Sims.. .. 1.05 P. Horslev 4.50 Krump..... EXPENSES:

Paid Organizer on account \$10.00

Paid Workers' Call 19.50

DISTRICT NO. 4.

Agitation meetings every 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at Whipple Hall corner Belmont and Whipple Sts. Second and Fourth Wednesdays at Triptow's Hall, corner Kedzie Street

Two new branches were organized

SAM ROBBINS, Organizer Dis. No. L.

Bricklayers Club.

Meeting called to order at 8 P. M., with Comrade Donohue in the chair. Minutes of last meeting not being on hand were dispensed with until next meeting. The absence of the minutes was due to the hurried departure of several members of the club to Richmond, Va., including Secretary, Treasurer, and Literary agent.

Comrade Koch was elected secretary pro tem in the absence of Comrade Cottrell.

A letter from Comrade Hall stating The letter also stated that they would be forwarded to the club before the next regular business meeting, Satur-day, October 5th. Comrade Koch was instructed to attend the same and have books on hand at that date.

Members are urgently requested to be present at next meeting as busine which will require the approval of all members.

We regret the departure of some of our most active comrades, but nevertheless the work of the club will not stop upon that account. We expect to hear short-ly that a Socialist Bricklayers' Educafional Club has been established in

Richmond, Va. The success of this club in Chicago now depends upon the members who have not had the opportunity to accom-pany comrades and they should put renewed energy into the work and the more than make up for the loss. We should be able to increase our membership 50 per cent upon the return of our

comrades from Virginia. Four applications for membership were received and acted upon. This is a good beginning and there is no reason why it should not be more than doubled before next meetings. The propagabe best measured by the number of re-

Next meeting will be held on Satur day, October 5th, at 8 P. M. All mem Meeting then adjourned.

н. косн, Sec, Pro tem, S. B. E. C.

Free Speech Defence Fund. Comrades:-I have received the below flith Ward Branch for Stamps 2.10 mentioned amounts on this fund. I 14th Ward Branch Donation... .50 have been informed that some money has 15th Ward Branch Collection... .50 been collected but not turned in as yet.

> THE COMMITTEE, R. Morris. \$40.24 Evanston Friend......\$1.00 1st and 2nd Wards 2.00

Fraternally.

Socialist Temple Notes.

Next Sunday evening Comrade A. M. Simons will deliver a lecture on "The American Terror in Foreign Markets". lecture contains the researches of many that he has taken a long time in pre-

paring this especial address.

Those who heard Comrade Simons address at the Temple on Socialism va.

Within two years the Commercial in the Headquarters. On Sunday at 3 Pacific Co., recently incorporated at P. M. Comrade Knox will be the speak-disist Review.

Comrade Rhodes, the editor of a local trade Journal of large circulation.

China, Japan, the Philipper. veteran of the S. D. P. and is known among the local Social Dem-ocrats as a socialist speaker. All are welcome to both meetings.

Socialist Party latform.

The Socialist Party of America in National Convention assembled, readhems its adherence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using them for the purpose of transforming the present system of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire people. Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the entire people were simple and owned by the entire people is but an improved and more developed tool of production is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ownership canbles the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever increasing uncertainty of livellifood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalists and ware-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The scenario of the means of livelihood glues to the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the polyit and the schools, and enables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social infectiority, polyical subservier and virtual elavery.

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workingmen to a state of intelectual, physical and social intercerty, political subservier - c and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class demirate our entere social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly accrificed for profit, wars are fomented, between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their agrarent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the expiruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican the bourgessis upidic connectain parties and all other parties which do not stand for the compacts overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike

and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the cap-laint system of production, are alike political representatives of the capital-ist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the collective powers of capitalism, by con-stituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied class-es.

While we declare that development of while we decise that the dever-commic conditions tends to the over-row of the caritalist system, we re-gnize that the time and-manner of the abstition to Socialism also depend un-the stage of development reached the projectarist. We, therefore, conby the proistant. We have consider it of the witmost importance for the S. P. to support all active efforts of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilists the attainment of this end.

Open Air Meetings.

ALL SPEAKERS TAKE NOTICE. You will please read this list 'care ing you are booked to speak at and if you cannot be there let the Division retary or Organizer know by return

NORTH DIVISION:

Sunday, 8 p.m .- Sheffield and Wright nod Ave. Speakers: Jno Collins and mermann. esday, 8 p. m .- Oak and Frank-

lin Streets. Speakers: Jno. Catrell and Thursday, \$ p. m .- Walton Place and

North Clark Street: Speakers: B. Ber-

lyn, Sand and Becker.

Priday, b. p. m.—Diversey and Ra-cine. Speakers: A. M. Simons and W

N. Il. All party members please at tend all of the out door meetings AS YOU MAY BE NEEDED.

Hall Meetings. WEST DIVISION.

Sunday, Oct. 6, 8 p. m.—Socialist Hall er. Milwaukee Avenue and Armitage. Speaker: Miss Mary Colson, Subject: Public Morals,

JAS. S. SMITH.

The only place capital fears the strikof labor today is at the ballot box, and that is the only place in which labor can benceforth make its power felt.-

The third suit against British tradunions against picketing and for damdecision of the House of Lords, making unions liable for damages where memers go on strike. This time the weav rs are attacked in the courts.

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Branch Directory.

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GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first Esturday of every month at Schiller Hall, and floor, Schiller Bidg., 163 E. Randolph street, M. H. Taft, secre-tary, 26 N. Clark street.

The following directory announces only the business meetings of the various branches. All agitation meetings will be announced in the "List of Meetings," which will be found on the first page of every issue of The Workers' Call.

FIRST AND SECOND WARDS—Meet every Friday, 8th p. m., at 2114 Wa-bash ave. (store). Secretary, Rice Wasbrough, 175 East 22nd afreet. Or-ganizer, Peter Raat, 1765 Wabash av.

THIRD WARD-Headquarters, \$355 t State street; meets every Mondsy at 8 p. m., secretary, S. E. Yeomans, 1360 State street. Organizer, Louis Dalgmard, 5766 State street.

FOURTH WARD-Meets every 2d an 4th Monday night at 2525 S. Haisted. Laxembourger Hall. Sec. Joe Trentz, 259 E. Twenty-fourth street. Organ-izer, H. Driesvogt, 3119 Haisted Str.

FIFTH WARD-Every second and fourth Monday at 2020 Archer Ave. Secretary and Organiser, Mrs. A. M. Finsterboch, 2020 Archer Av.

SIXTH WARD—Meets first and third Thursday nights at 410 E. 42d street. Secretary M. Kleminger, 4514 Lake ave. Organizer, A. J. Nielsen, 345+E. 43rd street.

SEVENTII WARD-Meets every sec-ond and fourth Friday evenings at 3 o'clock, at 682 ft. Surd St. Sec. Poy-ton Boswell, 6027 Washington avenue; organiser, Stanley Klemdeinst, 4168 Stanley Klemdeinst, 4168

EIGHTH WARD-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at S o'clock, at 125, 89th Street, corner Buffalo Avenue. T. J. Vind, Secretary, 125 89th Street.

NINTH, TENTH AND NINETINTH WARDS-Meet every 1st and 3rd WARDS-Meet every list and i Monday at Porges Hall, Jefferson, a Ma. well Streets: Secretary, Mary Collson, 502 W. Paylor St.

ELEVENTH WARD—Every 2nd and 4th Thursday at Jusewitsch Hall, cor. 21st street and Paulina street. Robert Piotter, 400 Washburpa ave.

TWELFTH WARD Meets every Tues-day evening at 325 W. 22rd Place, School of Socialism every evening. Secretary G. J. Sindelar, 1128 S. Al-bany Ave.

THIRTEENTH WARD-Every Pri-day evening, S.p. m., at Socialist Temple, 129 S. Western Ave. See'y Mrs. D. H. Daly, 461 S. Western Av. Organizer J. Oillespie, 518 Warren Av. Phone Seeley 552.

FOURTEENTH WARD—Every Friday at Micles' Hall, southeast corner Grand and Western avenues; secre-tary, E. Cope, 182 Emerson avenue.

FIFTEENTH WARDBRANCH Meets svery Friday at 571. Thomas St. Sec. F. H. Kuchenbecke, 453 N. Winobes-ter Avo.

SIXTEENTH WARD-Every fist and led Friday, Sponhofen's Hall, Ash-land and Milwaukee Ave. secretary, O. Beselack, 846 N. Wood St.

SEVENTEENTH WARD-Every lat und Bu Friday, Aurora Hall, Huron St. and Milwaukee Ave.; secretary, A. Mork, 451 N. Wood St.

Wednesday at 47 W Madison struct, secretary John Gillespie, 477 W Madison street. SIGHTEENTH WARD - First and

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(ven by the Socialist Educational Cluit Wicker Pask Hall, 501-503 W. North ve., Saturday evening, October 19th tokets 25 cents. Entree at 3 p. m. Mobn's Orchestra.

A Boston man has invented a machin which produces 48 houses of bread in ten minutes, while under the hand pro-Martin Elliott one of the old A. R. is toaves of bread from the same U. officials, has got in line with the amount of flour. The displacing of new Socialist Party, and is doing ex- labor by machinery goes steadily for-

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

CONCERT AND BALL

....SOCIALIST SAENGERBUND....

...BRAND'S HALL... Cor. Clark and Erie Sts.

Sunday Oct. 20th at 3 P. M.

Tickets in advance 10c each, at the door 25c. Fifty percent of the Tickets sold by the Party will go to The Workers' Call.

TWENTIETH WARD-Every Tir day at Socialist Temple, 120 S. W ern avenue; secretary, James Smith, 412 W, Madison street.

WENTY-FIRST WARD—Every first and third Monday, 5 p. m., 122 North Clark St. Secretary, R. Morris, 26 N. Clark St.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD-Every second Tuesday in the month at M Clyborn Avenue; Secretary, Robi Baur, 302 Blackhawk Street.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD-Meets first and third Monday, \$ p, m., at 60 Sedgwick street. B. Holthusen Jr.

TWENTY-FOURTH-Every 2nd an fourth Tuesday at N. W. cor. South port avenue and Diversey blvd.; see retary, E. G. Knaus, 861 Lincoin avenue. TWENTY-FIFTH WARD-Every first and third Monday, 8 p.m., at Fridhein Hall, 1788 Diversey Boulevard. Se-cretary, Ruth Dick Hall, 1767 Aldine Avenue.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD BRANCH-Meets every ist and 3rd Tuesday at Corner Belleplaine and Leavitt Sta Secretary, A. T. Jehnson, 233 Cuyler Avenue.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 1-AVONDALE-Meetings every Friday at 205 W. Wel

lington street; secretary, Wm. H. Leffingwell, 620 W. Wellington st. TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 1-

IRVING PARK— Secretary, J. H. Bard, 713 W. Irving Park, Blvd. TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 3— CRAGIN— Every first and third Monday, Lind-strom's Hall, 1018 N. 51st Av. Secre-sary, J. Harris, 1850 W. M witana Av.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 4-ALMIRA-Secretary, A. Elseman, 1116 Armitage

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 5-SWEDISH SETTLEMENT-Secreta-ry Fred Whammond, 2182 N. Whipple Street. TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 6-

HANSON, PARK-Secretary, Daniel Zatzke, 1151 N. 47th Court. TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD - Every Tuesday at headquarters, Socialist Hall Armitage and Milwaukee avea. Secretary, Inga Johnson, 1361 North Washienaw Ave.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD-Meets on call at 544 Ashland ave. Organizer, Wm. S. Ellis, 5447 Ashland av.

THIRTIETH WARD-Secretary, F. W. Fisher, 4326 Wentworth avenue.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD-Every Friday at Torins Hall, 59th and Aberdeen streets, 8 p. m. Secretary, H. P. New-man, 6714 Loomis street. Grganizer, P. Horslev, 5925 Aberdeen st.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD—Meets 1st and third Friday, S p. m., at 763 52rd St. Secretary, Lille M. Forberg, 6110 Haisted St. Organizer, G. Anderson, 7153 Emersid Ave.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD-Every sec-ond fourth Wednesday evening at 113th street and Michigan avenue; secretary, G. F. Denne, 11437 Perry av Organizer, H. DeBoer, 444 West 119th

THIRTY-FOURTH WARD BRANCH. Meeta every.1st and 2d Friday at 2245 Harrison St. Sec. H. G. Lowater, 2249 Harrison Street.

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD, No 1-Secretary, J. M. Crook, 126 N. 52nd ave.

GERMAN BRANCHES.

KARL MARX CLUB-Every second and fourth Monday evenings at 650 Larrabee street, near North avenue; secretary, John Vogr, 169 Garneld Av. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets ev-ery Monday at Workers' Call office 56 N. Clark street. M. H. Taft, secre-tary, 56 N. Clark street.

EIGHTH WARD GERMAN CLUB-Every first and third Friday evenings at \$120 South Chicago avenue; secre-tary, Ferdinand Jahnke, 10612 Ave. K.

PREDERICK ENGELS CLUB-Meets every let Monday of month at 1718 W. Sigt St., and every rd Monday at 40% Archer Ave. Secretary, J. Sievers, 3612 W 66th St.

POLISH BRANCHES.

POLISH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Meets every Monday at Polish head-quarters, 484 Noble street: secretary, F. Cienciara, 484 Noble street.

EVENTEENTH WARD BRANCH— Every Saturday at 484 Noble street; secretary, M. Pieck, 484 Noble street.

EIGHTH WARD BRANCH - Every Sunday, 5 p. m., at Prokop's Hall, 84th street and Superior avenue: sec-retary, F. Rudzinski, 8757 Market ave.

TENTH WARD BRANCH-Every Saturday evening at Pulaski's Hall, 18th urday evening at Pulaski's Hall, 18th street and Ashland avenue; secretary, K. Kosturski, 617 W. 25th street.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD BRANCH— Every first and third evenings, Kos-cinsczki Hall, 48th and Wood streets. LADIES BRANCH-Every first Sun-day at 852 list pice; secretry, Mrs. B. Felick, 852 21st pice.

EDUCATIONAL CLUBS.

SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB-Meets every Tuesday at \$ p. m. at 1039 Milwaukee av., in rear.

THE NORTH SIDE SPEAKERS CLUB meets every Tuesday evening at 121 N. Clark St. Basement, at 5 p. m. All North Side Comrades should at-terd.

LASALLE POLITICAL AND EPUCA-TIONAL CLUB-Lecture and reading rooms at 485 S. Haisted street; meet-ings every Friday night.

SOCIALIST BRICKLAYERS' EDU-cational Club-Meets every Saturday, 8 p. m., at Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western Av.: Thomas Halls, Secreta-ry, 1345 Van Buren St.; J. Langen-berg, treasurer, 315 Sheffield Ave.

LADIES' AUXILIARY—meets every Thursday at the Socialist Temple, 120 South Western Ave. 5 p. m. All wo-men interested in socialism are invit-ed to attend and become members. Interesting lectures and discussions Mrs. D. H. Daly, Scoretary; 461 South Western Avenue. ORGANIZATION COMMITTER South Side Division, meets every Sunday neurons 530 at Socialist Rad. 75 W. Sind St. G. Ander, Secretary, J. W. Saunders, Organizer, 32 W. 65th

ted with Social De cratic Party, he fiel, Mass.

ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS STATE COMMUTTEL meets every let and 3rd Friday evenings at 79 Dearborn street. Secretary, R. A. Morris, 38 N. Clark street.

LOCAL ALTON-Secretary, Aug. Ship pert, 864 Union street.

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Extracts From Lecture Delivered Before the Class of Social Economy at Schiller Hall, Thursday October 10th by Mrs May Wood Simons.

What is meant by a science or by a scientific method? Probably most of us would be unable to give a definite ans- from ifs mass of nebular substance to wer to this question although we are its present state. First however w constantly speaking of a scientific trea- must look at two different theories of tise, of the science of society or of the Universe that have existed. The tific socialism.

The history of the growth of science is the history of the beginning and among some people, that the EARTH growth of accurate knowledge. The EXISTS SIMPLY FOR THE ENJOYsavage saw many things around him; MENT OF MAN. of them he observed accurately: Mr. John Fiske in describing this the He did not to any extent compare It was an unclassified, rather chaptic cumulation of facts.

Slowly the human mind began to or with life and without life, or as we say, organic and inorganic. Again those objects that had life and moved about were called animals and the stationary life was apoken of as plant life.

of the facts gathered and the correctness of the reasoning used. From time have had to give way before others short definition of a science than galaxy." that given by Tichener of Cornell University, "Science is knowledge that has been arranged and classified according

We can have knowledge only of those things that come within reach of some came MAN, emerging from his purely one of our sciences; hence science is brute ancestors only by slow degrees, at our sciences; hence science is limited to a knowledge of material things, their changes and nature. The whole body of science when correlated constilosophy in the what I believe

be the true sense of that term.
A few of the sciences give us know ige particularly of the earth as the ig place of man, of its growth,

But nearer to us than Astronomy and ern us more definite knowledge of arth itself, comes the science of gy, the study of the formation of arth's aurface.

As the earth began to form from its one vast expanse of water. Now the eld theory concerning the formation of the land, which seems most absurd to us, was that this warm sea held all the elements that go to make up the land in solution and that these subents. This theory was advocated by Werner and prevailed at the beginning of the last century. Werner could not however by this theory account for the ks or as they are called, igneou tooks. Where did they come from? Hur-top was the first to answer this ques-

inted out that as a thin crust the heated substances below some times burst through, forming volcanic islands e of water that as the cooled further it shrunk and earth, thus forming what are called stratified rocks. He showed that this ess is going on now, that this progressing as fast today as

is slowly rising while Greenland shores

he rocks and see that they did not mg to any animal now existing, at believed for a long time that ugh great deluges all the animals

This is called the special creation of the Cataciyamic theory. The past cen-tury has completely destroyed this thei-sey. It has shown that nothing ap-pears or disappears in this sudden fash-on. As certain species of animals are soday gradually disappearing, so they have through all time. The new forms

all thought, the theory of evolution.

This theory bolds that all things per out of earlier conditions and have cause, that whether it be forms of imple and plants or society, effect fol-

Finally let us consider the earth as earliest theory that dates back to Ath enian times but that still prevails

but they remained for the most part is-olated objects or images in his mind. each, the fair home of man, was placed in the center of a Universe wherein things, seek the cause of different all things were ordained for his sole be-events or arrange his simple knowledge, hoof; the sun to give him light and hoof: the sun to give him light and tion to socialism or the reverse.

ista do not create classes; they merely clares himself to be an anarchist, he will be shot on the spot."

preside over his strangely checkered is delivered before workingmen it is truth so unwelcome that capitalists are now from whence do you think, readdestinies, the winds to blow, the floods triumphantly claimed as a peculiar adto rise, or the flend of pestilence to vantage that "there are no classes in ing at all before working men.

The shows a spiration emanated? If you had been asleep, say for the last you had been asleep, say for the last to the shows a spiration emanated? If you had been asleep, say for the last you had been asleep, say for the last you had been asleep. compare one thing with another, to see to rise, or the fiend of pestilence to erences and to draw conclusions as stalk abroad over the land-all for the this country." to cause and effect. It began to for-mulate statements and to put certain of the chief among God's creatures, objects and events into the same class Man." I quote this in full because the things became animate and inanimate same idea is met with constantly to-

to time statements regarded as scienti- but "the denizen of an obscure and that have been the result of wider and visible among the innumerable throng better observationts. I know of no bet- of passing suns that make up one

This second theory sees that the very principle of life began in a low form; that gradually through cons of time it developed into more complicated or higher forms that finally in the series first without speech, clothing or shel-ter other than those common to other animals. Hence man is but the last step we know in the long line of evo-lution.

Recognition of Merit.
POLITICAL CLUBS—These are chief y important at election time. Then arge gatherings are addressed. erable instruction. By occasional ings the club keeps alive party and cohesion between elections. The SOCIALIST PARTY, however, carrie on a campaign of education constantly and is doing a real service for South Chicago. Weekly meetings are held. Speakers of ability are provided who address the members and auditors on topics pertaining to labor conditions Free discussion is participated in by those interested.-Frem 'Culture Agen-cies of South Chicago' in the Amercan Journal of Sociology, October 1901.

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Socialists are accused of stirring up

than anarchism; more dangerous because it is practical and worst of all because it is legal.

Secialists are not afraid of hard names. They look the facts straight face. Economic classes An Inquiry Into the Capitalist exist. They espouse the cause of the working class and thus lay themselves open to the charge of stirring up class strife. Even if this were true, if the object were merely to substitute on exploiting class for another, it would be perfectly legitimate. But this charge is not true. Socialism has a more glorious mission than to win a victory over any class and then reduce it to inferiority. This appearance of class strife is only on the surface; as a Becomes Involved in Its matter of fact the working class is not merely a class; it is more; it is a totality; it may and should include all.

Minister Wants It Brought About Through "Moral Sentiment"

Contradictions.

"I hope that the moral sentiment of class hatred. Let us examine this By bringing at into the working class the country will become so strong, that charge and see whether it is an objective present strife would cease. Social some of these days when a man de-

there are no classes in ing at all before working men.

Very well; if it is a

As there is no other way out of this five weeks or thereabouts, it might pergood thing for a country to be without classes, then the socialists are right in their dislike of classes and in making classes, the preaching of this so-called the abolition of classes the foundation of classes the foundation

ters say of the "moral sentiment" we were trying to create?

professed by Mr. Bigham was beginning to make itself felt in society, a fellow named Nero, who occupied a po sition of power in those days, endeavored, to start the same sort of a "moral sentiment" against the Christians as Mr. Bigham now wants used against the anarchists. He succeeded in doing so to some extent, and hundreds of people who avowed Christianity were murdered in consequence. But no one now puts forward the excuse that he mean well. Even Rev. Bigham himself has no doubt often cited Nero as a prototype of all that was hateful and murderous.

Nero failed and failed miserably. His "moral sentiment" recolled upon the society which he represented and Chrisflanity triumphed. But it seems that according to Rev. Bigham the "Chris- the United States, and instances a few tlan standpoint" is much the same as concerns that are falling off in divi-that of Nero---and yet Mr. Bigham ex--- dends. Looking into the cause for this pects success from its application.

profess any belief that would antagon- is said to be going through a period ize what he doubtless thought was "moral sentiment". He may have been 1893 to 1897, Russia, having gone far brutal and eruel, but at least he was beyond the limits of its own capital, is

He believes in law-but would have the Anarchist shot without its interference. He is a champion of order-and disorder, an advocate of morality—and conditions of the countries across the a "moral sent ment" that advocates Atlantic. On the contrary, there is murder He will love his enemies—after every evidence that for a time the purthey are rhot. He prays that Christ's chases of everything except our agricultural products will be moderate. "hopes" that lell will arrive first. He would cure anarchy by introducing demand on which the formation of more of it.

In what does the "moral sentiment" involved in these views differ from that attributed to Czolgosz? It is a good thing for Dr. Bigham that his hopes are not likely to be realized, as he would run a tremendous risk of being one of the first, victims. If such views go forth to the world as being observations from the "Christian standpoint" is it a matter for surprise that "Christianity" of this sort is opposed tooth and nail by socialists?

The Economist thinks that in general affairs are in an admirable conditions.

and noil by socialists?

Rev. Higham's frouble is that he moral sentiment" is consciously or unis sentiment. Is consciously of un-louisly mixed up with the present of society, or in other words, the exist of the ruling class. His re-is so adulterated with capitalism form of society, or in other words, the interests of the ruling class. Ills religion is so adulterated with capitalism as to involve him in hopeless contra dictions. The evil things for which be ness. He is merely a product of an eco nomic hystem, just, the same as the people he would have shot, but unfortunately neither he nor they seem to know it. Hence they both advocate the murder of individuals as a manacea for evils which grow naturally out of the present economic structure of society.

The "Christian Standpoint" as expressed by men of the two of Power and the capitalist of t nomic system, just , the same as the pressed by men of the type of Rev. such he the case there is ample Bigham, is also the capitalist stand-point. The morality which it advocates which shall be proven "later on". is capitalist merality, and the contradictions which are inherent in the on must be reflected in the other. This type of "Christianity" bound up as it is, with the system which plunders, en-

A Philadelphia Socialist daily says it is absurd to believe that freedom of mirable. A large number of speech has been abolished by the Con-known socialist writers in the stitutionel Convention of Virginia in have contributed to the fir order to check Anarchist cranks. It which is illustrated wit says the trade union movement, which is a thorn in the side of capitalists, is being simed at, and that the insane act of Czolgosz will be used as a cloak instructive, consisting mainly to enact all sorts of hostile laws to be enforced against the organized working class.—Cleveland Citizen.

Be found unusually entertain instructive, consisting mainly stories, verses, reminiscences, of a high literary order. The working class.—Cleveland Citizen. working class.-Cleveland Citisen.

new Roman Catholic church to his ra-tive town of Loretto, Pa. Archbishop Corrigan of New York begins a serie of sermons against Socialism, while an article in the North American Re starve quietly rather All these things happened in one week, but of course are mere coincidences

You can't keep a good man down.
Mark Hannia has again bobbed up serenely in the cartoon department of Hearst's Chicago American, disguised as John Bull, lamenting the fallure of Lipton to capture the America cup. By and bys we expect to see "Teddy" reproduced in its pages, and would suggest that if Hanna is to personate John Bull, the President might appear as Kitchener or some other British "hero", of a similar type.

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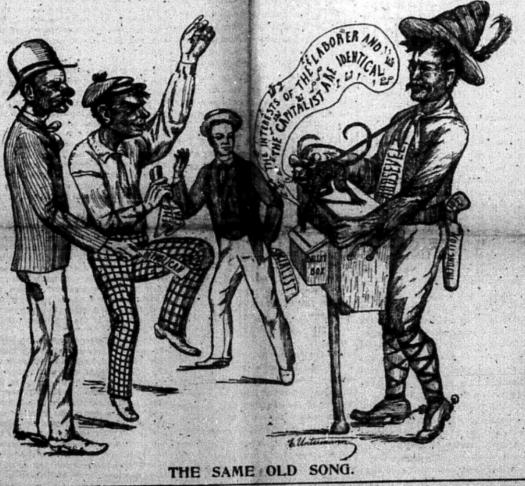
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classes so strenuously advocated evils, but for all economic evils. ere by American capitalists and their ng tooth and nail in support of Eurorecialists in their bolish classes. Do you see them? How any progress at all toward re ney rush across the Atlantic every nd mines, consulting and co-operating with European socialists and spending wast sums of money, contracting mar-riages with socialists, and guiting forth endeavor to rid those lands of asses. Do you see how the capitalist of socialists in Europe? And, on the other hand, how European capitalists, when they visit this country, being assured that there are no classes here, tek their wives among the factory iris quite as much as from the families of the railroad magnates and mere. ectory in Europe, and what full and uthful reports it prints of the doings

But what do European capitalists talists have—that it stirs up ass hatred. European capitalists ant classes and boldly avow it;

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Now it is not necessary to 'denou is not even necessary to insist that his words represent the attitude adopted towards Anarchy from a "Christian standpoint", or hold Christianity res-The cotice trouble lies in the fact that Bigham does not know what he is talking about. If he has any idea of norality" or "moral sentiment" it is nilar to that held by Czolgosz, who similar to that held by Czolgosz, who has metely translated into action the "sentiment" expressed by this minister

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Sam Gompers has been requested to are a paper setting forth the legison required by labor, and forward it who really understands what he wants has no need of Gompers as a transmitter. He can prepare his own paper And he does it too on election day by placing a cross on the ballot where the name Socialist Party sppears. Neither is he indebted to Compers for the sug-

It would seem that the apex of hypor risy has been reached when the capit elist press tries to disparage the Ch cago ararchists by taunting them with eking to make profit out of the curimity displayed by the public to secure first cories of "Free Society" issued fier the release of the editor. It might ed that they considered that he only legitimate exploitation of the ofer of William McKinley was spe-My reserved for the capitalist preswith its fake extras, and the ghoulish culators of Wall street.

It is now reported that the ge," effed by Comrade Wilshire has matter. If we know anything of flishire, there is going to be the livelisort of a fuse over the exclusion will ultimately defeat its ow and advertise the Socialis to a very considerable extent the meantime those fatuous indivisals who habitually refer to the post en provided with material for reflec-

A Boston organization valling itself he "Social Alliance" is getting up alist Party. It is an old trick of Besides as a general rule islists are opposed to capital punishent though it is by no means an exstial article of faith with them

Chicago is no longer to be the "Me be closed during the coming winter these homeless wanderers and the ar being greatly pleased thereat. We be to predict that this move will results in a goodly increase of ups during the cold weather, which the same the matter how they of to minimize it. The "tramp " is just as broad as it is ions the hobo can be transformed minal, but still the result is a " With which capitalism is instent to deal.

inlism" Archbishop Corrigan of en are born count 'is fallacious the other hand Archbishon lieof St. Paul, in his article on "Per-North American Review or. that "by nature no man is en with authority over his fellows that we have very frequently, ed in Anarchist literature thely that the two prelates

will get into a wrangle over this mater for the preson that there is no real ement between them. Both are system of capitalist exploitation, and ven if they contradict each other in the process, it is fairly certain that one except the socialists will exhibit any inclination to point out the discremney.

The editor of the Missionary Review nd the superintendent of the Moody Bible Institute addressing the Christian convention which opened in this city het week engaged in the usual pastimof deplering the evils of the present day. The murder of McKinley and the horrors of the war in South Africa were the principal events that evoked their sessimism. The Bible Institute man's ellet in the growth of cyll seemed to est upon the idea that three years ago stopped they war in South Africa in the interests of humanity. Just upon what grounds he based this assertion does not very clearly appear. But it has colluinly as much in its favor as the declaration of the Missionary Her ald man that the assassination of President McKinley 'portends' either a great revival or the second coming of to President Roosevelt. The laborer the Lord." At any rate it is fairly clear that before the great social problems of the age, the representatives of or thodox Christianity stand in hopeless

MAGIO POTENCY OF BUTTONS. At just something is to done for the

Soers, over and above the sum of \$18.40 which was sent to them last year by American lovers of liberty, "Public, sentiment" is to be aroused and the American Transvaal League has girded up its loins for that purpose. It is about to circulate buttons upon which the stars and stripes are stamped in red, white and blue, with the motto, "Make England fight fair" inscribed. There is nothing particularly ridiculous in this idea any more than most others which have been suggested and tried. There is quite as much reason to believe that capitalist expansion can be checked by wearing buttons, as by passing resolutions of sympathy or "scoring" Great Britain in public speeches. If this ethod is found successful in evicting the British from South Africa, the pop will also have received notice to quit. But the Transvaul League is not alone in its recognition of the potency of the button in dealing with social and econmic phenomena. If wearing a butter will have any effect upon checking dice as a "socialist institution" have British aggression, might it not also be employed in "stamping out anar chy" Undoubtedly. And it seems the Rev. M. S. Johnson of the First Presbyterian Church of Austin has already caught on to the idea. He is getting ut his perticular button for that pur pose It also contains the stars and stripes in red, white and blue, with the words, "Government and "Religion" incribed. It is stated that the reverend n expects everybody nut' in his buttons, and of course if his expectob to snot the buttonless man and stamp him out" promptly as an aparchist. The resources of the cierteal mind are really too vast for contempla-

BUSINESS PRILANTHROPY.

Last week a poor-woman who vas deserted by her husband, gave arity" commissioners are represent- birth to four children in this city. The unusual event of course attracted considerable attention, and naturally th poverty of the mother also became obvious at coce. One of the daily papers centing business, immediately searted police protection, so that the cap-, a fund for the relief of the mother and wiseacres will discover that the cash poured in at once to such an exan on the community" will be tent, thus the matter was liberally exploited in the columns of the same pap er by the "clever" writers employed upon its staff, who outdid themselves capitalism which creates but in sentimental rhetoric anent the charnever solve it. They can merely itable instincts which prompted the sa it in one form, to reappear in public to rush to the rescue. Without questioning the latter statement, it might properly be asked, why this par ticular case was selected by the paper in question. Had this woman not given capitalist municipal politics is again birth to quadruplets, would her poverty have attracted any attention whatever? Or suppose it had been known, would dition of affairs that could possibly be ork declared that the idea that the paper have called attention to her

happen during the time that the money force was an incorruptible bulwark of liberty and labor strikes" in the was pouring in upon the mother of the quadrurlets. A women stole several admits the truth of what his small articles from a department store New York denies, and adds and was arrested in consequence. In ourt she told the judge of her struggle to keep her family of two little daught- bailiffs and jurors of Cook county, was ers from starvation. She stated that undreamed of. The unsuspecting hunger drove her to steal, and promised in the future to starve quietly rather

than to do so scain. The court ruled that she be beld to the grand jury, but it is not on record that any of the daily papers have started a fund on her ac-While the readiness of the 'public" to relieve distress may be admitted, it seems that the case must present some unusual features sufficient to induce the press to call attention to the matter or in other words charity of this kind must have a "business"

THEORETICAL ARTICLES.

In gathering the material for a So inlist publication, the current events of the day and their interpretation from a socialist point of view, naturally obtrude themselves as the subjects mos likely to attract the attention of nonocialist readers. After a while it be comes, from force of habit easier and ore sgreeable to lay bare the inner workings of some event which the can italist press covers with a cloak of humbug and sham. Socialism being primarily a protest against false pretenses, it is not strange that a very large portion of the columns of its press should be devoted to this purpose. The Workers' Call has dealt very liberally with such subjects-in fact perhaps too liberally. Not in the sense that it has been too harsh in uncovering and exposing the real nature of these questions, and foreing disagreeable truths as conclusions from them, but that too much indulgence in this sort of criticism may lead to some extent to the ignoring of the equally important truth that socialism has a positive and constructive, as well as a negative and desstructive espect.

It may very well be that the "Call has not recently given this side of the subject the attention it deserves, and if this is admitted, we would take leave to remark that the opening paragraph of this editorial does not wholly contain the reasons for such omission The positive side of Socialism cannot be very well explained except in the form of what is known as a "theoretical article". A general protest against theoretical acticles, from our subscribers has been to some extent responsible

for their rare appearance. Theoretical articles contain much of what is termed "dry" reading. They are often difficult to understand especially to the non-socialist reader. But it is nevertheless a fact that unless the aforesaid reader is willing to study and consider the positive side of socialism, which must necessarily assume a more or less theoretical form, it will be very difficult for him to comprehend the basis of socialist thought. The critical articles will impress him with the idea that the editor and other socialist writers are merely pessimistic individuals who find their amusement in running a muck at every single institution that society (capitalism) holds sacred; that like the Irishman in the riot at Donnybrook fair, we are proceeding upon the principle of "whereever you see a head, hit it."

Now the Workers' Call is essentially a propegandist paper. Neither the editor nor those who employ him wish to see a single issue circulated in which the non-socialist reader cannot find a plain statement of what Socialists want and how they intend to get it. If there has been any such, we can only say. that the omission has escaped our

To make sure that this defect shall not be permitted to recur, we give notice that in the future every Workers' Call shall contain at igast one theoretical article setting forth in the clearest and most definite language possible, the aims and object reasons for its existence. Such article. will henceforward be found upon the third or fourth page of the paper under the heading "SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM".

We recommend the careful persual ers, fully confident that it will satisfy their inquiries. Afterwards we shall construct other articles commenting upon it, as occasion demands.

"STARTLING DISCLOSURES."

Fo the Grand Jury has at last made its final report, and the rottenness of being trumpeted forth as if it were the most startling and unexpected conimagined. The "public" had no lekling whatever of the real facts. They sup-Here 's something which did actually posed in their innocence that the police law and order, that the license departmen; and the revenue collected there from was conducted with "strict integrity." That the olf inspector was not a thief, and that collusion between the "public" has been fudely awakened The lid has been lifted from the muni-

por and the reaking steach almost umes of Araby the blest to fasue forth, nstead of the filthy blast which has to rudely assailed their nostrits.

This "public" is the same phants whose "opinion" against strikers is widely cited in the capitalist press as a deciding factor on the merits of conflicts between brother capital and brother labor. It is a creation of that press alone. Its very existence is as completely fabulous as the horristed attitude which is attributed to it. Uness one is prepared to say that this public is wholly composed of the imbeciles and idiots of society alone, it would be impossible to find any reality corresponding to it elsewhere

Is there any person of average intelligence who has lived in this city ever what is known as the "criminal clases?" Any one who does not know that tribute is levied upon the disor derly houses and their unfortunate inmates? Why, this unasvery connection has been exploited for years in the very press which now fabricates a "public," standing in an attitude of surprise and horror regarding it. Less than six months ago these very paper were filling their columns with accounts of political tribute being levied upon prostitutes to facilitate the election of feat for the socialists. Great heads! the present mayor, the police force being used as collectors. Any man who really wishes to know can easily satisfy himself as to the existence of this form of blackmall by merely interrogating a number of the unfortunate comen who have been thus exploited. If he watches a little more closely he can without much trouble get ocular demonstration of a fact which is in reality such a matter of common knowledge that he who would deny or even doubt it in private conversation, is laughed at as a simpleton.

As for Oil Inspector Burke, the mos surprising fact is not that he was suspected of fraudulent embessiement, but that he has been indicted upon that charge. It will be still more surprising if he is convicted, and most surprising of all if he is punished. What sort of man is it that has not known for years that this man' received political posttions not for competency, but for political services rendered? Who is it that does not know that he has done just what he was expected to do? That the position was actually given him because it furnished the best opportunities for "grafting," and that it was intended he should so use it. The adult inhabitant of Chicago who does not know these things is either deaf or blind or idiotic. They have never been kept secret; on the contrary they have been preclaimed loudly thousands of

Are the disclosures of Bailiff Lynch ment jury bribing a cause for astonishment? Is the case of Thomas Carbine yet forgotten? Has all remem brance of the flight of Dan Coughlin faded away? Does nobody recall the connection of the Illinois Central Ballway with that little episode? It may be that the modus operand of the bribery is of some interest, but the bare fact of systematic fury bribing is about as much of a secret as the death of Queen Anne, or that Holland is possession of the Dutch.

The pretence that these things come as "revelations", to the public is necessary to the preservation of the ing that they are pr capitalist system. It must foster the with those held by Kropotkin delusion of the possibility of their permanent suppression, upon pain of being itself placed on trial. Let the idea once of the Secialist Movement, and the Set abroad that this rottenness and return of jury briller Lynch to Chicago putridity is inherent in the system it. in order to surrender himself into the self and the answer of the public will express itself in socialist votes. And it is this danger that the press really tries to guard against, by inventing a horrified public as spectator of fraud pose, to follow his example in this res of this article to our non socialist read. Ithat can no lenger be concealed. The facts are all the other way. Nobody is surprised. The periodical recurrence of however which in reality are hese so-called exposures has long ago taken them out of the sphere of the usexpected. Just at present the public, or at least the majority of the public. the working class, regard them with apaths and indifference: And when they at length take action in the matter they will strike at the system which produces not only the petty municipa thieves, but also their larger prototypes who despoil the producers under the mask of rent, interest and profit.

The mortality amongst the Boer children in the British camps is said to be alarming, which shows that these tamps are quite as unsanitary as the workingelass districts of our in centers, except that in the latter localexhibits no particular alarm over the waste of life.

If you wish to test the your neighbor try him with a few cor of this paper.

SHAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

sin", says the Chicago America of October 3rd, "handles labor strikes somewhat differently than does the United States," The item then goes on to state that Russian workmen, havng struck for an increase of wages at Nieuchwang (a Chinese seaport lately seized by Russia) the adminstrator declared that all who struck work sho be arrested and punished as rebels This of course is outrageous and could never happen in the United States

The Chicago American of October 4th, that is the next days issue, elegram from Tampa, Florida, (which we believe is in the United States) asserting that hundreds of striking cigarmakers in that city have been arrested and offered the alternative of thirty days in jall, or of going to work in the factories, Most of them "Public Sentiment" says gone to jail. the dispatch s'is with any method no onnection between the police force and matter how violent, to make the strikers work, and save the cigar trade here". Truly the difference between America and Russia is startling.

At the last meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor a proposition to amend the constitution of that body se as to allow it to reward the "friends and punish the "enemies" of organized labor in the ranks of the capitalist partles, was brought up and turned d It was defended by three avowed Democrats, and opposed by all the others wi spoke on the question, yet the capital ist preso pretended to see in this a de-

"Labor is scarce." So says the capi talist prosperity howlers, but just the same the Scranton, Pa., Traction workers on strike, were easily replaced by imported men. But "labor is scarce,"

President Roosevelt is endearing himself to the respectable white citizens of the South who are generally prominen in negro lynching and similar functions. He is doing all in his power to in disfranchising the colored workmen in the Southern States. The 'respectables' North and South are getting together-let the working class de likewise.

Bobby Burke the Democratic "boss as been indicted for embezzling the funds of the city which came to him as oll inspector. Surely the Grand Jury cannot have been informed of the purpose of the office. . . .

And Mayor Harrison is indignant at the partiality of the Grand Jury and hints that if the Republican office holders in the County Building were inves tigated they would also be liable to indictment, which is not at all impro

When the Democratic and Republican oliticans thus accuse each other of roguery and embezzlement their w be accepted without question. Such observations are about the only mes used in their business which con-Socialist party acquires power it will deal impartially with the thieves in both sections of the capitalist parties,

His bonor Carter Harrison, Mayor of hicago has refused to permit Emma Goldman to hold public meetings in the city. Emma yays she will lecture in private and that many "well to do" people have already invited her to speak in their parlors. Most likely these people are amongst the number who velcomed Prince Kropotkin to Chicago and not only attended his lectures but defrayed the expenses of a banquet in his honor, and it is said that the Mayor himself was rather more than an interested spectator in the latter proceeding. indeed if we mistake not it is claimed that he contributed liberally to the ban quet fund. Now if Miss Goldman could only attach the title of Princess her name, it might be possible to induce the Mayor to reconsider his decision. He could hardly object to her ideas see-

It is of course a pretty conceit that the "still small voice" of conscience was mainly responsible for the voluntary hands of outraged justice. It is pos sible of course, though hardly probable. New if the "still small only induce the respectable capitalist pect, the above theory would certainly take on a stronger appearance of pro bability, Modern based upon the ability to cheat with "conscience" inconvenient to its nos

Gems from "The Comrade".

It is a wise slave that knows his own aster and yotes against him.

The corporation is not a creature of the law, the law is the creature of the

The young are taught that honesty, is the best policy. Upon leaving school they learn that dishonesty leads to

The "reformers" bark is infinitely worse than his bite. Honesty may be the best policy but

noply is a sure thing. About election time the p fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love

The middle class fool and his sr s are soon parted in these

BOOK REVIEW.

THE PASSING OF CAPITALISM by Isnder Ladoff. 160 p. p. Paper 25c Cloth 56c. Debs Publishing Co.

With the limited time at our disposa

t is impossible to give this worl the notice that it deserves. In the ing matter which it contains, th author deals with no less than thirty five different theses connected with th subject he has chosen, which appear in as many different chapters. As th structure of the work is by no coherent, a review, to be at all suffi cient would entail a separate treat ment of each chapter which as w said before is a task for which the time at our disposar is altogether in ufficient. However as Comrade Ladoff has condensed an extremely large amount of information in each chapter careful perusal of the work will cer tainly repay every student of social problems, and whether thereader agree with every conclusion drawn or not it will be impossible to deny that the author is not only possessed of a widscope of economic and sociologic information, but also entirely capable . applying it in an equally comprehen sive manner. While the author is certainly not in accord with what may be termed in the main the policy of the party at ppresent, there is little reason for doubting that most of the dissentient views which he holds and voices with positive conviction, are still sub judice. As firm believer in "immediate demands" and the immense field opened forr socialist activity in municipal anairs, his presentation of this subject is certainly entitled to care ful consideration, and it will hardly be maintained by any reasonable party member that the last word has been spoken on this matter. The author adsocacy of the "farmer's plank" is we hink not so defensible, though it is also true that the relation of Socialism to the agricultural proletariat is no yet clearly defined, and much remains yet to be done in the matter of inrestigation, collection of data and material, before even a permanent ge neralization of the Socialist position on this subject can be expected.

In his criticism of the "narrow dogmatic socialist" to whom "Capital" (though he understand it not) seems ar inspired book, the author is unspar ing, though in our opinion, rather ex aggerative both as to the numbers and importance of the aforesaid individu al. Comrade Ladoff also displays horror of formulas, or expressions nly used by socialists, that grough frequent repetition have become such. For instance, he would substitute for the expression "class nscious" the phrase "race conscious" which hardly seems to be a satisfac tory amendment, and which savors of some confusion between the means through which social evolution operates, and the end to be attained, viz the Co-operative commonwealth. But it is underlable that he who runs a filt against expressions which have a tendency to become mere formulas large repeated parret like on every occasion s performing a valuable service. But nevertheless we prefer "class con-scious" to "race conscious" as being more applicable to the operation of a novement whose end is not yet consummated. The era of "ra clousness" is not yet here. It'will be posssible only when through . "class naciouspess" the negation of "class is brought about: But perhaps in writing on a subject like the "Passing of Capitalism", it is difficult to avoid getting ahead of social evolution now and then.

These criticisms, the result of an admittedly hasty perusal, must however, be taken for what they are worth. We can say though, that the reader wh In a copy of this book, will formation on social and economic sub face with many interesting questions which are yet debateable and to which attention must be given in the immediate future. Whatever may be thought of the author's position on these matters, it is certain that he has nade an interesting contribution to the literature of the Socialist move

Very Much Alive.

The 12th Ward Branch held a most uccessful entertainment in its Hall on Saturday, October 5th, at 5 P. M. The speakers of the evening were

Mrs. Hunt and Comrade Keusch. Coffee and cake were served nd a collection amounting to \$4 taken Dancing, singing and athletic feats were ndutged in until the small hours of th orning, all of which goes to show that the 12th Ward Branch is very much dive, all suppositions to the contrary notwithstanding

S. SINDELAR, Secy.

The attempt to run a machine gun or file carriage from Highland Park to Washington, D. C., having fatied, the necessary conclusion is that this method of transportation will not be used, when artillery is required to ne strikers in the interests of capitalist iaw and order.

It is now reported that J. P. Morgan s negotiating for the possession of the ich iron fields of northern Sweden. The swedish government is expected to balk this scheme by taking possession of the mines and thus excluding foreign capmines and thus excluding foreign cap tailst. Comrade Morgan is doin good work in forcing towards socialise those who attempt to tkeep their pos-sessions out of the clutches of the on which he represents.

Socialist **Pointers**

Of course the best way to do away with jury bribing would be to abs bailiffs.

If you cannot make public speeches or socialism you can at least help cirulate the party press.

Bobby Burke is not a gas trust. That s why Hearst's Chicago American loes'nt get after him.

A liberal education in workingclass colltics is given free with every subscription to the Workers' Call.

Strange to say the Illinois Central Railway does nt exhibit any alarm over the return of Bailiff Lynch.

Suggestion to the Mayor. Why not et Emma Goldman deliver her le n the Rev. P. S. Henson's pulpit? Did you ever pause to think that no

fealers in

good account.

winter furs or diamonds ever advertise in the Workers' Call? Those Bulgarian brigands, can eviiently give the Chinese a few valuable

pointers on the utility of missionaries. If you have'nt time to send in your subscription, to this office just call up Randolph 222.4 That is our telephone

number. Sir Thomas may be a good loser so far as the race is concerned, but how would it be if he lost the advertisment

that goes with it. Archbishop Corrigan will kindly keep up his attacks on socialism. Just at present we can turn advertising to

Isn't it great logic that declares there re no classes in this country, and ther "denounces" socialism for "setting class against class."

If this talk of exiling jury bribers is ersisted in, is there not some danger that the latter may take their capital out of the country?

olitics in New York city how would it do for the workingmen of that city to vote the socialist ticket? Wonder if Harrison will advise the

After considering the chaotic state of

judges to hand out the "limit of the law" to Burke, as he did in the case of the Union pickets some time ago? The National Purity Convention in

this city opened their proceedings by

"denouncing" vice. "Vice" will now please go away back and sit down. Tammany, we are told, now "faces defeat" in New York. When Tammany gets through with "defeat", the latter

will probably look like thirty cents. Dick Croker's candidate for Mayor of New York, says he hates corruption and spoliation. That explains fully why he accepted the nomination from Tam-

many.

So far as we can learn the workingmen are not unduly elated over the offer of the Episcopalian Conference to arbitrate their differences with the

Wonder if those London employes of Lipton, who are working for three dol-lars a week, will endorse the opinion of the "American people", that Sir Thomas s "good locer"?

Now that Croker has selected a politician named Shephard as mayor of New York, the "reform" sheep are naturally anxios about their fleeces or, to peak more correctly, fleecings.

doing double work at the same pay can hardly be converted to Socialism by pen is a "socialist institution."

Chicago police stations will afford no accomposation for hoboes this winter, but this by no means implies that they will be full of political officeholding swindlers and embezziers.

velt intends to make some forms the "solid South" if a few fourth class post office Joba judiciously distrit amongst the Democrats will do the

The socialist press is merely a mirror a which preent economic co are faithfully reflected. The capitalist press is also a mirror to distort and falsify them in the interests of the rui-

The Sultan of Jolo has refused to admit the congressional investigating committee into his premises. Perhaps he had been reading the ac the looting of Pekin, and declined to

It may be observed that the Marquette Club is not so busily engaged in "stamping out anarchy," that it cannot take a day off to entertain Lipton, a leading representative of the class that

The boomerang is a weapon so con tructed that when thrown, it of turns and wounds the party who first set-it in motion. We don't have any omerangs in this country, but we injunctions which recoil up we who elect the fellows w

The Reason Why and Why Not.

Plain Words to Trades Unionists and Other Wage Workers. Leaflet Issued by Section Oakland, Cal., Socialist Party. Read Through and Reflect.

Let us describe your life to you. No. is the best of teachers.

tired and dirty, eat your supper, and horn?

elination to study. not work well when the body is tired. orking class is mostly confined to the of affairs leaves year class in a mental

that the doing without would be conare lucky if not more than two street with its dangers is the play- ity to resist. ground of your children. In multitudes of your homes there is an insufficiency sunshine and pure air.

The difference between your average with that found in the reports of the rich. Inferiority and adulteration is cause they have the money to pay it. You take what you can get use you lack the money to buy

Nawhere is the contrast between the han by the differences in their clothing. The former are the patrons of the second-hand and chenp ready-made clothing establishments—the latter are the pairons of the fashionable tailors and dressmakers. The cast-off clothes of freesmakers. The east-off clothes of the wealthy are better than the best worn by the average worker. Work-ing girls and women, following the nat-ural instincts of their sex by trying to purse, deck themselves in clothing or material, and too often of the and girls wearing hats that cost more erking woman. The rich woman's ets as much or more than the best sery and clothing of rich

You seem to be what we would call ping at the hotels of the fashionable average wage-workers. Oh. you are semmer resorts in the mountains, at trades unions), education, federation that you are the springs, y by the seaside, together wage-workers nevertheless, and as with a list of those who have departed. much dependent on the employing class for Europe. Every Sunday for the past | Omit any one of these four factors and attended by delegates from twenty-six as the so-called common laborers to three months I have seen a singlar list however strong you may seem to be nations. It casts in Europe hearly whom is paid a dollar a day for show- of names, but my wag-working friends, at any special time, reaction from the \$,0000,000 votes, has several hundred ling dirt. "Tis not your skill, nor the I have not seen your names in that list, permanent achievement of the purpose size of your wages, but your dependence nor the names of your wives or sons outlined above is sure to follow on another class for your chance to and daughters. You and yours de not earn a living that I would have you appear to take a summer vacation.

None of your class seem to frequent summer resorts except as servants. To Through political action your rights re I am not a fortune-teiler, nor will find you and your sons during these bot drive the sanction of the law and the what I teil you be a matter of guess- months. I must go where you are at power for their enforcement, without work. I am a hiddle-aged man who, work. I shall find your wives bending which they cannot be enjoyed only by beginning in his seventh year, has over the washtub or iron-board; your a constant struggle. worked with you and your class, in a daughters I will find in shops, stores. The work of industrial organization score of callings, for the larger share of factories, canneries, laundries. How is began a long time ago, it has done his life, and you know that experience it, don't you care for rest and recre-much good and prevented much evil. ation? Don't you think your wives and. The trades unions have long been To begin with: You get up early in daughters would enjoy a rest and an buffer between capitalistic greed and

after awhile go to bed. You will repeat I want to call your attention to the in their struggle against capital have this monotonous round for as many vast number of children of school age been fighting the battles of the whole days in the year as some man or firm in the United States—a number running wage working class. The shortening finds it profitable to employ you. You into the millions, who are not in of the hours of labor, the raising of will average to be out of work from one school. I saw a plausible argument wages, the improvement of sanitary to four months in a year, and will spend lately, intended to prove that the rea- conditions, the better protection of life our idle time looking for another mas. son there are 25,000 children out of and limb secured through the battles At your work you are in constant of any neglect by organized authority wan for all the workers. Hence, the the fact that an average of over lows: The school age is between 5 and 17, but children- are not admitted 10 gives aid and comfort to the enemies wounded in the Unifed States alone, This does not include the vast number overal thousand; and that the average of such a man?

Whose health is destroyed by the nature calld quits school at 14, and goes to of their callings and who die on the work, which would account for several ence from the above paragraph, viz.:

Exerage at a very early age. Had as thousand more (in this case 15,000) bemany coldiers been killed and wounded tween 14 and 17 who are at work. How-In the Spanish-American war as met ever the main point of interest to you be organized into unions; should be similar fate while at work during in the ergument was covered up, viz: educated to a broad knowledge of their "time, it would have been that the children between the age of 14 rights and interests, and their relations classed as one of the great wars of and 17 who are at work, and not in to each other; and these unions should history, but the killing or wounding of school are entirely the children of the workers hardly excites comment, wage-working class -your children, principle that "the injury of one is the You work so hard and for so many my wages-working friends. What is concern of all," that in any battle behours that you must be a person of true of the San Francisco children is tween capital and the workers there great physical vigor if you have any true also of the millions of children out would be no break in the line of labor.

The brain does of school in the United States. Hence I find that the reading of the abound be of tremendous interest to the years, they are yet very far from havworking class. Conservative estimates ing achieved the conditions outlined in newspaper and light fiction, while vast place the number of outcast women in the preceding paragraph. Probably and conquer capitalism in argument. mbers nover read at all. This state this country at half a million. An not more than one worker in fifteen is condition that puts it at a decided dis- come from the working class-so many that estimate conservative. The farm destroy a mere reform or patchwork advantage in any contest for its rights in fact that the balance are hardly laborers and the common laborers of which it has with the employing class. worth considering. This statement is the towns and cities are not organized containing much sentiment and but As for your homes. My daily calling not intended as a reproach to that class at all. The trades are but poorly or very little of economic value. The cen-As for your homes. My daily calling not intended as a reproact to that class at all. The trades are but poorly ortakes me into the houses of the workers, but to show the inevitable results of ganized outside of the larger cities. the well-to-do, and the rich. The homes bad economic and social environments. Federation of these unions themselves of the workers seem pitiful when con- Lombroso, doubtless the most scientific is still very incomplete. Many a just the party were many opinions, in fact trasted with the others. The delicacies, criminologist of the age, proved by strike has been lost by unions for lack as many epinions as the party had refinements and control notes so come many tests that the mental capacity of support, moral or otherwise, from speakers and writers, as to how the bon in the homes of the so-called of the average outcast is considerably other unions. While I write, the Amalbetter classes, are almost unknown in less than that of the average normal gamated Association of Steel Workers dition of indefiniteness enabled selfthe homes of the workers. The capa- woman. In fact that the outcasts as is engaged in a gigantic strike for the cious rooms, the separate sleeping a rule are fil-balanced organisms very principle of unionism. Yet it is and good devil," to many different room for each adult, with the washbowl, pitcher, towel, and individual tollet facts back to the causes introducing port will be given the steel workers the pirty had gained a certain measur articles, together with a score of things these ill-balanced organisms, we find by the American Federation of Labor. that the struggle for existence is the Why this uncertainty and hesitancy sidered a positive hardship by the great factor, affecting both parents, about coming to each others support? the People's Party platform, the silver are elmost unknown in the and especially the mother, who over- It is because of a very incomplete edu- plank and put it in the Democratic homes of the workers. Your rooms are worked and often underfed, and in her cation within the unions themselves as platform. Fusion was effected and stuffy and few in number, your furni- environment subjected to many evils to the real rights and interests of the from that moment the People's Party ture is poor. In the cities the houses that react injuriously on her unborn you live in are crowded fogether, and child, followed by the pressure of a bad relations of mutual interdependence of parties fused, the People's Party confamilies live in the same house. The the child itself, filly prepared by hered- struggle between capitalism and labor, . One could go on-adding to this article

paragraph after paragraph, detailing the evils which under an irrational and

unjust industrial system must continue diet and that of the well-to-db to oppress the working class. These is discovered by comparing the evils spring from the system inevitably es found in the stores and mar- and can only be remedied by its deets of the working class districts, with struction. It is through the competitive itsed and unorganized, understand their. A similar fate could never have hapthese found in places patronized largely struggle for existence that such a vast pound on the tables of hotels and restaurants where the working class of abject wretchedness. As burants where the working class eat, well might we expect to avoid mosquit-with that found in the resorts of the oes and maiscla while dwelling by a the present industrial system, as many, suppose, but are inherent in the system broke. So continue competition long enough and a handful of men will own all the wealth of the pation and all the rest of the people will dwell next door to hunger. Re-divide the wealth equally and continue the principle of competition and you are only repeatand with the old results of monopoly and misery. Hence it is evident that the only sensible thing to do if we would permanently rid ourselves of bad social and economic conditions is to collective dwhership, a monopoly shared squally by all the people. For competition which inevitably ends in the entichment of the few and the impover-ishment of the many, substitute cooperation,—production for the use of all

reple. Herein lies the remedy,

You are wage-workers, I understand, of the names of "society" people stop- remedy. How shall we do it? Four

Organization is the soul of action. "Knowledge_ (education) 'is power, "In unity (federation) is strength,

ur breakfast in a hurry, go away Or do you think it your natural fate to since sunk into a condition of degradato work, follow all day the direction of dig and delve, to sweat and sacrifice tion some than chaited savery. As have had many political reform movement on the district with never a rest until Gabriel toots his an a my in war times fights the battles ments, with half-way programs, such of all the people, so the trades unions school in San Fransisco is not because of the trades unions is just so much

commonest to the most skilled, should

Though trade unions, have been or-We now come to the social evil which ganized in this country many, many wholming proportion of these a member of a trade union. I believe working class as a whole, and of the began to die. In 1896 when the two all branches of workers. Hence in any trolled several states, it had between up-to-dele, the former always has had & congress and Senafe, it had a press a large army of organized labor upon numbering over one thousand papers, whose neutrality it could rely, and in it had hundreds of speakers in the addition a vast army of unorganized field. To-day the party is dead, it has labor from whom it could draw recruits but two or three members in congress. this average for a basis, the propagan-to whip that particular union with the most of the leaders together with da fund might receive each year from which it was battling.

How poorly the laborers, both organ- the old parties. for us." We hear them shouting, "the interests of capital and labor are identical," until the workers are persuaded terests, and the fruit thereof is to find the judge with his injunction to the army with its gathing guns, arrayed against them whenever they engage in a bitter struggle to maintain their

teachings of the Socialists, plus their own bitter experience, are beginning to dawned upon them until many workers throughout the land are considering in-dependent political action. With this pught in mind, finding a labor party he Socialist—in the field with a definte and thorough program, comprehey naturally turn to that party. But hat does not suit the capitalist poli-icians at all, nor those labor leaders

track the workers from the path that party that for many kears has been pressed; the competition of the consum-leads to the socialist party. That scheme buttling, suffering and sacrificing for ers, who are associated, the competimaterialities in the snape of an independent union labor party. Now if these labor leaders honestly

eek through political action to secure the workers in all their rights, then why organize a new party at all? Such a party is already in the field, organized nationally and in nearly every state in the union, and cast 100, members of parliaments, controls several hundred cities, and is working ou reforms never dreamed of by any other mions do and much more. It stands for the collective ownership of all the means of production and distribution for co-operation, for production for us instead of for profit, for the right of al men and women to a chance to earn their living; and to enjoy the full product of their labor, and for lessure for

all for recreation and self-improvement Now if these labor leaders do not propose to take a stand in their prothe morning, wash yourself at a com-mon washing place, wipe yourself on a don't they deserve it quite as much? resistance the whole working class un-towel used by the whole family, eat Have you never thought of these things? der modern capitalism would have long if their purpose be honest why not something from history? We as the Greenback, the old Union Labor Peoples Party, Workingman's Party of California, the Henry George movement, etc., etc., which for the time furnished a vent for the discon tent of the people, but in due, season fell into the traps and snares set for them by the capitalist politicians and went the way of all the earth. Any person with extensive experience

in the labor movement could forecast accurately for you all the arguments that will be used to convince you that you should join a union labor party stead of the Socialist party, and those arguments will be as sinister and as senseless as the argument used heretofore to keep you from all political action whatever. So, also after your party has been formed and your ticket nominated, one can easily forecast the party politicians with all non-union workers, and all of the professional and small proprietor class to show why those arguments will be mubtle and in genious and difficult for you to answer for the partial program of your movefight from. Only a party with a thorough and complete program can meet

The history of the People's Party spiendidly illustrates how easy it is to movement. That party had a platform tral idea was to coform or patch up the present economic system. Within seeking politicians to play good Lord Democratic, took a single plank from tweety and thirty members of the U. the rank and file have gone back to 50,000 Co-operators \$26,000, and so on for

oes and malaria while dwelling by a them together with the scabs who take swamp as to hope for just conditions the strikers places, all jostling each it emphasizes that the economic strugfor the masses of the people while we other so vote the same ticket voted by or the masses of the people while we other to vote the same ticket voted by on identity of economic interests on time our grab game methods of memoers of the capitalist class, against between the capitalist class and the making a living. We cannot suspend the latter and the law of cause and effect. If we would escape effects we must first description of the latter and the stroy causes. The causes of existing conceive of anything more absurd? We conceive of anything more absurd? We hear the cry, "no politics in the union."

We hear the capitalist politicians very hemently advising the workers to the economic interests of capitalists as profit, the smaller the proportion that will came to the workers to the economic interests of capitalists as capitalists will never protect the economic interests of capitalists as itself. Continue any gambling game "keep out of politics." and as vehenlong enough, and however fair the
players, and some one will quit with a
for the workers "if you will only vote
full pocket and all the rest will be
for us." We hear them shouting. "the
capitallets will never protect the economic interests of wage workkers: that
a government pledged to the service of
capitallets will never do justice to the capitalism will never do justice to the tected, followed by a sharp calling to account, and an immediate amendment or the withdrawal of the pariy's sanc-

> Throughout the world capitalism has never had the slightest influence in controlling the councils or in shaping the policies of the Socialist party. It with the Socialists, or turn them a hair's breadth from the straight line leading to their purpose. Remembering that the continued strength of capit-alism depends upon its success in deceiving and misleading the working a venomous hatred for a party it can in no wise influence?

In no wise influence?

In conclusion I ask, in the face of the fact that there is a labor party already in existence, with a complete and thorough program demanding the full

the cause of labor, why should you waste your time, money and votes in support of a merely local party, new born, without record, and without experlence? THINK WELL BEFORE associations, with which they may en-YOU ACT. M. W. W.

THE CO-OPERATIVE.

Translated for the Workers' Call;fron "Manual Du Co-operateur S cialiste."

We now come to the advantages which the socialist party may and should derive directly from co-operative

1. In the first place-the resources for propaganda are increased in enormous ortions and that in various ways.

In 1898 it was impossible for the corkers of the socialist party to rent in Paris a large hall for the holding of public meetings. The proprietors, inalist groups, refused to rent their halls moral advantage, the socialist party and this fact constantly repeated, de- | we maintain, will increase in value evmore so. The great meeting at the Tifrom etors, we shall be free in our own per cent. louse: free to explain the revolutionary principles of socialism,

This is not all. A Co-operative is not truly socialist unless it furnishes to the socialist party assistance of every kind. One of the principal advantages is money, which is atill an essential part of the struggle against capitalism. We have arguments that will be used by old already seen that a Belgium Co-operative devotes a minimum of 12 1-2 per cent of its net profits to propaganda. No one will think that this is asking they should not vote your ticket; and too much of the French socialist cooperators, provided that the margin of profit charged on the various articles before the rebate is figured, is not too ment will give you a weak base to high. Take for example a Parisian Cooperative, which divided in 1890 the sum of \$11,555,59 among its 4:437 members; according to the Belgium system it should have devoted \$1,444.50 to propaganda. The average quota from each member amounts to 22 cents a year, which is certainly not excessive.

> It is higher at the Malson du Peuple of Brussels, as shown by the figures of

	Deve	sted to pro	paganda.
Year	Members	Total pe	r capita
		fr.	fr.
1889	2,500	7,900	3,16
1839	2,500	11.200 -	3,20
1891	4,750	14,500	3,20
1892	7,000	15,400	2,20
1892	8,000	17,200	2,15
1894	19,000	28,000	2,30
1895	12,000	24,700	2,89
1897	13,800	48,600	2,62
Thus	taking the	leht vones	altomath.

er from 1889 to 1896, the Co-operative of Brussels deveted to propaganda the total sum of 169,500 francs, each member making an annual sacrifice of 2.76 francs, that is to say, giving to socialist propaganda 3-4 of a centime a day or 5 1-4 centimes in a week. (A centime is not quite one-fifth of a cent.)

Socialist co-operators should discu these figures and decide whether they are not willing to contribute a cent a week to the revolution. If they take this average for a basis, the propagan-

institution developed. It will serve to mprove and to scatter more widely the izers and erators in all directions, to roices of socialism into the smallest towns and most remote factories.

will also derive a moral advantage

The Socialist Party proposes to sub stitute for the government of persons the administration of things; the future sessing in common the instruments of erests of all, its collective property has the necessary ability for carrying on properly not only this gigantic administration, but even the smallest commercial enterprise; from this the conclusion is drawn that it is necessary to maintain the wage system and the arbitrary government of persons.

It is worth to consider the contemp with which a bourgeois merchant turn into ridicule "the tack of practical spirit" on the part of socialists. Accordi

If by "business" is meant all the means, legal or lilegal, by which the merchant struggles against the compe-tition of his rivals of the same class

tions even of the producers, since tha Co-operatives tend on the one hand to manufacture their own goods, on the other hand to unite the producers into ter into agreements;

It is evident that if "business" is the art of "doing up" one's competitors, the managers of a Co-operative cannot claim to be called business men. But if business is simply the capacity for good administration, one only needs to examine our socialist Co-operatives and their prosperity, to be convinced that the socialists are as practical as the large or the small business men of the bourgeois. It is very rarely that a socialist Co-operative disappears. Almost all of them survive, mest of them grow, gain in membership and increase in a still greater proportion their scale of business, creating new departments in proportion as their resources increase

Thus the socialists prove their administrative capacity in an unmistakable way, that is to say, by administering, themselves and for themselves, reforms timidated by the clerical and nation- This proof, a constantly increasing under whatever pretext they could find, owes to its Co-operatives. This proof, for their complete and final enfranprived the socialists of an excellent ery day. Indeed, the Co-operatives of neans of propaganda in times of agita- consumption not only tend to increase tion which were fruitful in results, continually, but they are inevitably

but which might have been made still pushing into new forms of organization. A Co-operative of consumption must voll-Vauxhall had no successors for buy at wholesale, objects ready to be lack of suitable place? Would it not consumed, but in certain cases it is have been otherwise if the socialist more advantageous to manufacture Party had had at Charonne, at Belle- them itself. This comes about especiville, at Clichy, at Greenelle, at Vaug- ally in the case of bread: Many of the ages. irard, in every workingmen's quarters, Co-operatives have ovens and bakers Co-operative affiliated with it, fur- whom they employ. In the northern renishing an immense meeting hall such gion of France out of 50 Co-operatives as that which occupies the third story there are barely two which do not of the great Maison du Peuple of Brus- make their own bread (those of Wazsels? Evidently we need halls of our fers and Avion): the Co-operatives at own, in which, forever emancipated Avion buy their bread at an outside the terror of the bourgeoisie bakery which delivers it at the homes which bangs over the bourgeois propri- of members and allows a rebate of ten In proportion as the Co-operative is

called upon to satisfy more numerous wants, it is for its interest to manufacture a greater variety of articles in order to reduce the cost price. It comes into just the same position as the large merchants who find it to their advantage to manufacture for themselves the goods which they sell and the raw material from which there goods are formed. For example, the grocery house of Felix Potin has a factory just outside Paris; it cultivates its own vineyards and manufactures its wine The Paris clothing store "Au Pont-Neuf" cuts its clothing by machinery in layers a foot thick: a great wooler house, at Roubaix finds it worth while to carry on for itself the raising of sheep in the Argentine Republic.

Not to go outside of Co-operatives we recall the Federation of Manchester with its factories for food products, its two soap factories, its two shoe factor. ies, its tannery, its factory for woole goods and woolen garments, its annual production of six million dollars, about one-tenth of its consumption, its seven steamships which go to seck out for it the products of the entire world, its 3,181 workingmen and employes. But if we consider the Federations, taken together, they have an annual production of twelve million deliars (1-12 of their consumption) employing 18,000 workingmen and clerks.

No federation of the socialist Co-operatives having as yet been effected, we can only hope for such a development of production among ourselves. But this extension is inevitable. Already the Vocruit of Ghent, outside of its bakery which makes 100,000 loaves of bread a week, outside of its coffeeom and its meeting halls, outside of its branches throughout the city, outside of its (estival hall (the most beau-tiful in the city and formerly the habi-tual meeting place of the financial and ses its own manufacturing chemical works, because it finds it better to make for itself the medicines which it furnishes to its members, and it is building a great bazuar for novelties, above which there will be halls for meetings,

Even if the Co-operatives of a country do not form a federation they will ders and in maintaining as customers workingmen's factories, such as the Workingmen's Glass Factory, no doubt if there were 250,000 socialist Co-opera-tives in France the life of the glass vorkers of Albi would be far more toi-

ating our Co-operatives, for, if the French law does not favor the federation of Co-operatives, at least it per-mits the formation of corporations in which these Co-operatives can be interested. The first difficulties are a little but the résult will be equally valuable: The construction of factories belonging to the socialist Co-operatives, that is to say, to the proletariat,

Thus, by developing normally its ecowill prove to its enemies that it is capa de of administering things in a practical manner while conforming to the principles of justice and of property.

3. Let us add that, as Vandervelde has profoundly said, the socialist party will show itself as something more even than a great unified and living party: if will show within the capitalist socie-ty an embryo of collectivist society which, when the development of Co-operatives is completed, will be economi-cally self-sufficient to the extent that a country which had become wholly socialist would suffice to itself in the midst of the nations still subject to the capitalist regime. There again experi-ence would come to the relief of theory The possibility of a collectivist society

forming a link between the present and

It harmonizes the theorists of the Revclution who show us the final end to reach, with the practical tacticians who are sometimes miscalled "reforme and who reasonably demand in the name of the proletariat, immediate improvements in the conditions of the working class.

We have a right to desire these improvements, but we should ask them from ourselves, from our own strength. our own energy. "The emancipation the laborers must be the work of the laborers themselves."

Now, the Co-operatives of consump tion are a complete response to this great word of Mark; unlike the reforms which the bourgeois concede and may at any time recall, they are "the work of the laborers themselves," a work inalienable and fruitful. They show in what way the question

of reforms must be solved. They show that there are excellent reforms, reforms which the people work out by which at once improve the condition of the proletarians while preparing them chisement. They show the absurdity of the question, "should we sacrifice the present generation to future generations?" Between ourselves and our children there is no struggle of laterests, there is no conflict of egoisms. As there exists an actual solidarity between the laborers of the different nations, there is likewise an absolute soildarity between those of successive Neither this solidarity of successive times, nor the international solidarity of the laborers. needs to be created by us and through our sacrifice; it exists of itself, it is the very fact of our necessities which by forcing us to improve our condition prepares the future of therevolutionary prolétariat.

The socialist Co-operatives of consumption are improving the actual life of the inborers and meanwhile preparing for the triumph of collectivism. Through them will be manifested the union of the workers not only of all countries but also of all times.

Translated from the French of Maurico Lauzel, by Charles H. Kerr. (To be continued.)

LABOR ITEMS.

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

Plow trust is now an accomplished fact. Capital \$190,000,000. O yes, the trust are going to bust, all right.

The Labor Review, of Williamsport. Pa., has come out in-support of the Socialist party nominess in that city.

First payment of old age pensions have been made in Sidney, N. S. W. over 1,900 persons receiving sums ranging between \$7.86 and \$10.52.

The New Era, of Philadelphia, has come out in support of the Socialist party ticket. It says the Wannamaker 'reformera" are as bad as Quavites.

Salt trust is forming with the object of controlling all the salt mines of the world. International characteristics of capitalism are becoming more apparent every day:

mself in the injunction line. This time the "gatling gun on paper levelled against the strikers at the Conkey plant in Hammond, Ind. Western Consolidated Company is the

Judge Baker has again distinguished

ame of the newest trust which has just been formed by the amaigamation of the five largest crushed stone companies in the middle west.

Reports from San Francisco state that the Teamster's strike has collapsed, the men going back to work after falling to compel the employers

Coal miners of northern France to for an increase of wages, in spite of The "nothing to arbitrate" idea seen not to be confined to the U. S. aione.

The son of a big railroad official was recently killed in the Burlington yards through being run over by an engine. He was ambitious to learn the railroad business "from the bottom up" therefore began as a switch man.

Strike of linemen against Chleago Telephone Company still remains un-settled. President of Company asserts his willingness to treat with the ers as "individuals." Nothing to arbifrate, as per usual.

Fifteen negroes were shot last week at Caney Springs, Tenn., by what is described as a "mob of whitecaps." Several of the negroes were suspected of petty thefts, so the relative tested.

of the Idaho "bull pen," has been par-doned. He was accused of shootings a scab miner, and, after a farcical tribal, during which it was proven that h to 18 years' imprionment.

Cleveland Citizen has spared no pains to make investigations as to the past history of Caolgosz. Result—He was never identified with the Socialist party but always voted the Republican ticket. Did so last fall and voted for the man

LOCAL PARTY PROGRESS.

Reports of Organizers of the North, South, West and 4th District Divisions, on public meetings, party press, financial returns, and general agitation for the past week. A record of growing activity.

Bricklayers Club.

An auditing committee was elected to audit the books of the former Secretary

and Treasurer, and present their repor

at the next regular meeting, October

12th, so that books may he turned over

suspended to permit Comrade John

as his subject the necessity of organiza

tions such as the Socialist Bricklayers'

Educational Club, in all trades and

crafts. He pointed out that under the

present competitive system the abso

lute necessity that workingmen form

class conscious bodies for the discus-

working class might act intelligently

of the evil conditions of today pre-

He illustrated this need further, by

proaching an adequate education could

be obtained, and packed into the fac-

tories and department stores to sat-

isfy the demands of the profit system.

fathers of the children and other able-

bodied men, the labor of the children

being cheaper. At this point Comrade

The speaker concluded by stating

that one of the best means of propa-

ganda consisted in the distribution of

octalist literature, mentioning particul

larly the Workers' Call as an efficient

instrument for that purpose. He urged the members present to take a goodly supply of the paper for distribution

wherever possible, and make a special effort to increase its circulation by se-

The meeting was then adjourned un

til Maturday, October 12th, in the same

building. All members are requested

to be present. Collection amounted to

Free Speech Defence Fund

J. P. Anderson

Mat Whalen

Smith

Hall meetings.

Socialist Cigar Makers' Educational

Club will hold a meeting at -Educa-tional Hail, 543 Armitage Avenue, on

October 16th at 5 p. m. Good speaker

will be present and a large attendance

Sunday, October 6, 8 p. m .- Socialist

Avondale Branch, 27th Ward, will

give an entertainment Saturday, Oct.

can spare the time should call and set the business manager.

SOCIALIST PARTY

OF CHICAGO:

Branch Directory.

COMMITTEES.

GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first Saturday of every month at Schiller Hall, 3rd floor, Schiller Hidg., 198 E. Randolph street. M. H. Taft, secre-tary, 28 N. Clark street.

BRANCHES.

The following directory announces only the business meetings of the various hranches. All agitation meetings will be announced in the "List of Meetings." which will be found on the first page of every issue of The Workers Call.

PIRST AND SECOND WARDS—Mes-every Friday, 8th p. m., at 3114 Wa-bash ave. (store). Secretary, Rice Washrough, 175 East 2nd street. Or ganizer, Peter Rast, 1765 Wabash av

M Soling Constitutions

H. KOCH, Secretary S. B. E. C.

curing more subscribers.

Collins was liberally applauded.

EIGHT

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NORTH SIDE.

The meetings at corner Congress and p. m. on lest Saturday at the Socialist Temple, 120 E. Western ave. The temhe weather prevents.

weather prevents.

Wednesday evening, the North of the former secretary and treasurer Division will send speakers to the cor-had not yet arrived as was expected, ner, and on other nights the South and he suggested that the regular order ision club (1st and 2nd ward bran-Division club (1st and 2nd ward bran-ches) will have charge of the meeting, rade Johnson was elected chairman of All speakers who wish to speak to a good sleed crawd from 500 to 1,000 should the evening, and nominations were at good steed crawd from 500 to 1,000 should come down to the meetings on Wedness and Corresponding Secretaries, Treadays, Saturdays and Sundays and in surer and Librarian. fact any evening in the week. The following members were duly elected: Financial Secretary, Herman

The only meetings outdoor—that will e continued are those at the corner of Kocii; Corresponding Secretary, Daniel Walton Place and North Clark Street Donahue; Treasurer, John C. Tillon Thursday evenings where large brusher; Labrarian Rudolph Vorphal.

the sold weather.

Another thing that should be attended to is the sale of the Pamphlet "So-

islism vs. Anarchy."
This will offset the attempts to place Socialism and other confused ideas in

to the newly elected officers.

The business of the club was there the same category. Copies in all quantities can be secur-Collins, of the machinists, to give an ed at the Call office, Branches and Paraddress. Comrade Collins' appearance ty members take notice. on the platform was greeted with hearty applause. The speaker sejected

WEST SIDE.

The inesting of the West Division Committee was called to order promptly at 10:30 Sunday, October 6th and comrade Gillespie was elected chair-man. The secretary not being present rade Sulthouse was elected secretary prò tem. On roll call all Wards sion of economic subjects, so that the responded but the 12th and 16th. . The report of organizers showed activity when the opportunity for the removal of branches to secure Halls for winter agitation, also securing bondsmen in sented itself.

their respective wards in case of troub-

le with the police.

As there are a number of wards too of the working class were debarred by unassisted it was decided to make a reunassisted it was decided to make a retagging from acquiring education.

They were being taken from the schools anything remotely aptreamiry of the Division so that financial aid can be given such wards ing them to gain and placing them all on a soild footing.

ward organizers are hereby notifled that all dues paid by a member no one will be or is considered a mem-ber in good standing who has not the necessary stamps pasted on his memership-card. There are three ward or ganisations in the West Division that have not receipted payment of dues with stamps at one time or another and thereby practically withheld sup-port from the loyal, state and National

organizations.
The financial report for the week ending October 6 is as follows: Balance from Sept. 29..\$11 29 11th Ward for due etamps 1.50

13th Ward for Call cards..... 2 00

15th Ward collection 1 25
15th Ward for due stamps 3 00
18th Ward for due stamps 2 90
18th Ward collection 30
35th Ward for due stamps 1 50
Pienic Com., per Kennedy 16 00
1 530 84
Disbursements-
To Ex. Comm. on stamp acct \$ 9 00
To Ex. Comm. on Call card acct 2 00
To Klenke bal, on wages acct 10 50
To Workers' Call from picnie 19 00
Jas. S. Smith
Ong. West Div. Balance on hand \$8 34

SOUTH SIDE.

South Side Financial Report:

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On Saturday evening, October 12 and Sunday evening, October 12, Comrade P. G. Strickland will speak at the Somany months. etaolhrdluhrdlushrdlui cialist Temple for the first time in many months. It is hoped that all of Comrade Strickland's many friends will be present. On next Wednesday night Comrade John Collins will speak at the

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Courage Strickland will probably speak on some night of this week.

A delaste has been arranged for the Temple on Wednesday, October 22, on the subject: Resolved that the teachings of the Nu Testiment tend toward Socialism. Comrade Walter Huggins will take the affirmative and Comrade will take the affirmative and Comrade Prof. Untermann the negative.

Comrade W. H. Wise will deliver his last speech in Chicago before his de-parture for California on Sunday, Oct.

other Jones will be at the Temple in

and in the Political announcements of THIRD WARD-Headquarters, 135 S. State street; meets every Monday at 1. n. m.; secretary, 6. E. Yeomana, 186 State street. Organizer, Louis Delgaard, 176 State street. ned in the Political annous to Daily News.

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Do you know what it means? "Dividing up?"
No. "Killing off the capitalists?" Not at all.
"Anarchy?" Just the opposite. "Then perhaps
it means a heaven or earth that is coming when

"Anarchy?" Just the opposite. "Then perhaps every one is good?" Not that either: Socialism is coming long before every one is good, and it will make it possible for people to help each other instead of fighting each other.

The way that Socialism is coming is this. Socialism sudges of people in the civilined world. First, there is the working class, including all who do useful work either with their hands or their brains. They are as a rule poorly paid because the larger share of what they earn is taken from them (legally of course) by the other class of people. These are the capitalists, who gather in the reat, interest and dividends. Once the capitalists used to work, but now they lire others to do their brain work as well as their hand work. They only draw incomes.

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SEND LETTER OF INQUIRY

ir Candidate for Governor Loses His Position for Avowing Socialist . Principles.

The following letter addressed to the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co's office in Cincinatti, O., by the Socialist Party of that state, needs no preface, being sufficiently explanatory in itself;

Dayton, O., Oct. 5th 1981a Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Portland, Maine.

Portland, Maine.
Gentlemen:
We are informed that you have terminated the contract of Mr. Harry C.
Thompson as cashier of your Cincinnati
Agency, Mating: "We are positive that
it would not be for the best interests
of this company to retain in its employ
a person holding the views of a socialist
or who belongs to any party organization which aims to destroy the conditions under which only it is possible
for institutions like ours to exist and
prosper."

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It is a Literary Digest for Sept. 28th ins several articles which show economic questions are becoming reater national importance each and are not matters of concern to what you consider in insignal Socialist Party. History records a an evolution and revolution of an evolution and revolution of common people against which rule and money interests have set them in the political section and approximately the political section and approximately the political section and approximately the political section and the present in the political section and the present in the political section and the present in the political section and the polit

This letter was addressed to the above ed Insurance Company on October Whether they have deigned to reto it or not we have not yet heard, although in our opinion they will not consider a reply expedient. The same plea which they allege as a reason for discharging this particular employewill

These conditions about whose preservation the company is seemingly so solicitous, are the conditions which permit a minority of the population to appropriate to their own use and enjoyappropriate to their own use and enjoy-ment, the product of the labor of the majority, without giving any equivamajority, without giving any equivaient for the same. To this minority
the owners and shareholders of the
insurance company belong. The insurance company produces nothing. It was
established mainly for the appropriation of what others produce. That its
peculiar work involves a distribution of
this product in the shape of tash payments ou the death of those who have
furnished it the means to make them,
does not alter the matter one particle.
It provides nothing—and is prosperous.
This fact differentiates it from those
who do produce.
But it requires labor to administer

duct of their labor, and wants conditions tablished which will make this posside. And in working for the attainment of this state of society he necessarily antagonizes the "best interests" of hose who prosper under the conditions of the present.

It was for this reason he was discharged from his position of cashier in the office of the insurance company. He was championing the interests of the class which produces and does not appropriate, against the interests of the class which appropriates but does not produce-the interests of the working class as against the interests of the capitalist class. The party asks the company if the discharge of Comrade Thompson is to be interpreted as the beginning of a class war. This question is really superfluous. The pany knows perfectly well that it is not the beginning, but merely an incidentillustrative of the present existence of a class war. And they know also that if the working class only become as conscious of that fact as they are, that insurance companies will have to go out of business. But the fact that they have discharged Comrade Thompson does not mean that they have got rid of a combatant on the opposing side. On the contrary they have merely given him an increased opportunity to attack still more effectively the conditions under which their "institution" prospers. They have helped by their action to bring the recognition of the

for institutions like ours to exist and prosper."

Mr. Phompson is the nominee of the Socialist Party for Governor of Ohio. This action of yours is of more importance than its personal effect outling though all people who hold human life and character as sacred as we do, will join with us in stating that it is a matter of very serious import. If a representative corporation attacks a representative corporation attacks a representative individual for his views upon economics and government, we desire that the issue which you have so clearly stated should be fully considered.

The socialists believe in insurance but are convinced, that the evolution of human life and needs, call for a readjustment of the manner and results of the corporations, it is only a question of thine before the corporation must give way.

We believe in evolution and the power will in the coming election, of course

We would be giad to discuss this section with you as with any other copie; but do not know that this would welcome to you. Therefore we simplack that you kindly inform us if you ish your action in this case to be inspected as beginning a class war. Solalism means that the interests of the hole people (7) paramount to those of few individuals.

Yours Very Truly, Ohio State Committee Socialist Party.
W. G. CRITCHLOW, Secretary.

W. G. CRITCHLOW, Secretary. investigated promptly and a reply given. Comrades know-ing of cases of non-delivery will please report them at

> M. H. Taft. Business Manager

Here is a chunk from Consul-Gen eral Gunther's report on matters econ omic in Germany:

would not be for the best interests of the company" to do so.

Air Thompson has been discharged because the ideas which he holds would destroy the conditions under which the Insurance Company exists and prospers. It will be apparent then that the Company regards their action merely in the light of self defense.

These conditions above the conditions a sent at the company regards their action merely in the light of self defense. local shoe concerns and a committee was appointed to devise a plan. It is proposed to start a factory with the most modern machinery where every member can have his work done. This is said to be the first attempt in Germany at a co-operative factory. It is stated that work will be pushed, and that the PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT WILL MATERIALLY ASSIST THE NEW ENTERPRISE, but in what manner is not divulged so far."

The classes of the School of Social Sconomy under the direction of Com-ade May Wood Simons have arranged rade May Wood Simons have arranged to meet as follows. Socialist Temple, 120 South Western Avenue, Monday, October Elst. Thursday October 24. Socialist Headquarters, 762-West, 63rd Street and Wednesday, Oct. 23rd at 75 Hill Street.

the city and makes it possible for any-one to attend on payment of a single carfare. At the first meeting at each of these places the lecture on "the Earth as the Rome of Man" will be dance. The plan and work of the school will then be explained.

Report of Proceedings of the General Committee.

FUTURE AGITATION PLANNED

The Free Speech Defense Fund. Central Headquarters Discussed. Winter Festival. Picnic Report, ets.

Mizutes of meeting of General Committee, Socialist Party, Chicago, held at Assembly Hall, October 5th, 1901, Conrade Knux in the chair. Shirty-three members were present, representing twenty-two branches.

The following were scated as delegates; From the 25th Ward Branch, G. A. Harold; 28th Ward, Chas. Fletcher; 31st Ward, Louis Rivet, E. Anderson, A. Browne, D. Roberts, and J.

meetings of Executive Committee of respectively, sertified lists of the memory of the 5,600 votes cast by the ward. September 9th, 16th, 22d, and 20th, were bership in these branches being submitted, showing that these branches Comrades Strickland and Huggins

discontinued. For, 461 at a paid-up due card be required admission from dele-Against, 19.

rmann and Wanhone were appoint purpose of a a committee for the decided at the last meeting and asked to go on with the work.
Oral reports were given by the Organizers from Forth and West Divisions and Division No. 4. Socialism," a

The committee on raising funds for Defense of Hight of Free Speech." "Defense of Right of Free Speech," reported that \$37.48 has been raised and that they were prepared to repay Centrade Weigher the amount of ex-pense caused him by the police procecution.

and carried that the ecommendation of the Executive Committee that co dit sales of cards and only, be concu

Fifteen appecations for membership were read and accepted.

headquarters.

How the 35th Ward Intend to Get After the Heathen

Suggestions for Propaganda Which May Prove Valuable to Other Branches.

From the 35th Ward-Greeting: to Division Organizers out Chicago to learn what we of the It will interest our comrades throughnew 35th are now dolar, and what we contemplate doing this winter. Let all, second for a third, and so on. This ward secretaries, for that matter, tell plan does two things at once if it suc-Comrades Kaplan, Daly, Phelan, all the city what is a more in their Morris and Righter were elected a committee of ways and means for the pur-pose of establishing a down town party methods and ways of spreading the gos-practically unknown to the people, and pel of socialism.

The minutes of meeting of General dore Grabbers were seated as regular cerns socialist sentiment—the "roll of delegates from the 28th Ward Branch honor" (Frmean the total socialist vote) and the 28th Ward Branch, No. J. last April numbered 241, or 5 per cent.

made their donations extend over Octo-ber, November, and December, and by that time we look for some help from new recruits coming in as a result of our work.

Arrangements for semi-monthly meetings are now progressing. We have secured gratis the services of highly talented musicions to assist in entertaining the public and drawing crowds. A vocal soloist, a violinist from the Austin orchestra, and a planist have THEIR PLAN OF CAMPAIGN voluntebred to belp us. We intend to furnish fousic at every meeting, and make our gatherings semi-political,

emi-concert affairs.

And again, a comrade or two have suggested starting a circulating social ist library, using for the purpose the pecket library and other ave cent pub. Is going to be better still! lications, at least as a beginner, Av applicant purchases one book, or, if he cannot or will not, he is given a book if CAN HAVE on trial. The first book is exchangeable at our meeting for another, the ceeds at all: It puts into circulation a series of booklets of irresistible argupractically unknown to the people, and To obtain which we want to secure the if also brings such people as are inter-

socialists are invited, to assist in mak-ing this first meeting a grand success, us and we will acquaint you with the All people of Moreland are expected: the event will be too good to let slip, Don't miss it. Speakers and date not J. M. CROOK, Secretary.

DIDN'T HURT THEM

Semi Annual Report of the Federal Steel Co. a Significant Document for Organized Labor.

It might be as well to call the aften tion of Mr. Shaffer to the financial report of the United States Steel Corporation recently issued, and it will doubtless also satisfy those peculiar individuals who have been bowling for 'publicity" as a remedy for the "Truet evil.

The net earnings of the Trust for elx months have been nearly \$55,000,000. which the workers have produced and the non-workers appropriated. Here is the statement which follows, and it is to be hoped that the defeated strikers and their leader will be able to draw

"We are well satisfied with the showing and we believe car stockholders will be also. The fact that in the strike months our earnings were so large may mystify many people, but as a marrier of fact THE STRIKE WAS IN NO SENSE OF THE WORD A HURT TO US for the reason that it enabled us to make at minimum cost many necessary repairs always incident to the midsummer season, while a number of the plants, forced to close by the strikers, would have been shut down in any event to effect the repairs. "Beyond all that, the figures are a practical demonstration of the value of concentration of control, for while the strike was on we were able—so long as some of our mills were open—to transfer work to them which otherwise would have gone to the closed mills.

"I venture the prediction, having in mind the large orders already placed and the outlook in the fron industry generally, that in the next six months our earnings will increase 20 or 30 per cent, beyond those of the first six months.

"Incidentally I may say that we have

to every workingman who will take the trouble to think for himself. It shows that in the face of the Trust the dition of its members really adds to the who produced this enormous dividend will search in vain through this statemodities. The product of their labs goes to shtisfy the "stockholders" alon the people who own the means of procan get their antistaction out of the knowledge that they have been whipped into submission through ignorance of their class inferests. The concluding

to but only by using their political power in their own interests.

LOST-at Socialist Temple Star from a ring. Set with emeralds in center and pearls in triangles of star. Finder please leave same at Work-ors' Call Office.

We desire to remind you that this paper is the property of the Socialist Party, and you being a member of the Party are naturally interested in its welfare. It is Now the Best Social-

ist Paper in the Country!

IT OUGHT TO HAVE 40

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services of 1,000 men, women and chil-dren, so if you are out of employment and can devote your entire time to the ually they must become working mem-bers.

To our forthcoming entertainment all any one cise, whether a socialist or not. handsome inducements we are now offering to all who can secure us sub-

Morey talks, and we have got it to burn. Bring your matches with you. The Executive Committee has under

consideration the proposition to estimate the following departments as relar features of the paper, and will adop and put them in effect as soon as we can secure the services of some of the comrades who will volunteer to act as department editors. If you think you can fill the bill come in and let us tall

it over. The Class Struggle-strikes, lockinjunctions, etc.

Possibilities, the Brighter Side-News of the Week and its Phi phy.

Socialist Pointers. Spap Shots by the Way Si Woman's Work, to be ed

party members. Worker's Column (by the Bush

cent beyond those of the first six months.

"Incidentally I may say that we have 1.800 tons of finished product on hand which we are unable to move because of a shortage of cars. That does not looks as if PROSPERITY has come to an end, does it?"

This declaration is full of significance. che as and forget the next, but shooting them at us. We need

Fraternally yours, The Executive Commi

deaks and tables at the Call (for special Work that is being ried on. Comrades who can have the use of either of would please inform Comrade To

List of Donations. candinavian Sick and Death Be

nefit Association West Division (Picule proc



M. H. TAFT.

In the future, all Workers' Call sub-

The Financial Secretary's report was were entitled to the additional dele- worked, we got 106 out of 1450 votes. accepted, and the party secretary was gates.
directed to have same mimeographed. The and sent out to the branches. A communication received from Com-

rade Welcher, relating to expense caused him by his arrest and prosecution, was referred to new business.

It was moved and carried that Comrade Leffingwell be asked to act as assistant secretary.

It was moved and carried that Executive Committee be asked why they had not reported to General Committee had not reported to General Committee asked why they had not reported to General Committee asked why they had not reported to General Committee dates. Further particulars regarding the crowded condition of the next week.

work in the "Call" office. ,

The business manager was authorized to hire an additional printer to set up the mailing list. Comrades Kaplan, Lowrie and Baur

were appointed a committee to count the votes received from the branches on the two propositions submitted to

The Workers' Call pients committee eported regarding the number of tickets distributed for sale and not accounted for. It was ordered that bilts be drawn for these and sent to the division committees for collection; the division committees to collect as soon as possible and report to the picule

mmittee on Winter Festival ported that \$100 had been raised for

reported that the man been property the entertainment. The report was recepted as progress.

The report of the committee on new city organization was also accepted as progress, and the committee given fur-

while in the western end, in the "gilt edge" district, we polled 20 out of 2,000. In the middle section, known as Moreland, our vote stood 86 out of 1,200. This district, the 9th, 10th, 11th, 21st, and 22d precincts, is now being worked in the following manner by the 55th ward Branch, No. 1, and great results will be produced this enough this state. may be looked for and are confidently expected at our next election. We are carry on the good work as long as our local voluntary contributions continue

marked copies of socialist papers to the number of over 500 weekly, using the For Permanent Headquarters At an informal meeting held at So-ialist Temple on Sunday, October 12, Call and an outside paper in equal quantities for the sofe purpose of alter-nating them each week. Leading arti-cles like "A Capitalist Environment," to attract attention, and in every paper is placed a "thought provoker," or a circular or some pamphlet that tells its own story briefly, and in its own way.

Finally, each copy carries on it the A meeting to consider this project will be held in the near future. own story briefly, and in as the selves, just 28 the properties of starsholders now own it. And impression of a rubber atamp, of which of sharsholders now own it. And cannot accomplish this through an economic organization.

tion cards, lessed prior to October 18th. 1901, are requested to retarn them to this office and they will be exchanged for new cards.

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Isn't it a bit curious that the party who prefaces his remarks with the ent that "the interests of capital and labor are identical" is always anyious to pose as a special "friend" of but never lays any particular emphasis on his friendship for "capital"? One might suppose that if the pening statement were true a one sided adable of this sort is rather illogical but then of course the workers are a sie folk who never enteriain susion that any centleman of this sort. doth protest too much."

Bishop McCabe at the Rock River nference is said to have told Governor Yates when that gehtlemen declarbinmelf a methodist, that "It was resuperfluous. The fellow who is not he is deceiving himself.

The Record-Herald states that Archthop Corrigan has boldly attacked the bundation of Socialism "the equality of man" and declares it abourd. Seeing that the Archbishop has sent no reply Father McGrady's challenge to dee dared to accept the debate he would ve an actual demonstration of the fact of the inequality of man, but he ald scarcely use it afterwards as a seapon against Socialism.

Par Crowe the alleged kidnaper by has written to the Omaha ming, and he can hardly be class as the police official. med under such circumstances for ncealing his roosting place.

ish barbarity in South Africa, are the bope that "public sentiment" United States Government. with a somewhat similar scheme. ey are collecting signatures to b nst 'the treatment accorded to the overnment, which has thrown those threatened danger. ection. And these humanity loving as seem to be as unconscious or e activity of the American Trans-

d'to his native land from a visit mish the millionaire from the er, or the \$5,000 per year judge or that this lying flattery will pass attitude towards other socialist publi-

THE WORKERS' CALL, of to foster the idea that "there are no sufficient cause for exclude and who are only too willing to beleve that their threadbare and shoddy clothing might easily be mistaken for the costly fabrics worn by "our pro minent citizens."

> il the railroad men in this country. That is what Mr. Chauncey Depew be leves-or says he believes-which is ed with making this statement before an audience of railroad men, though knowledge is not altogether clear. Ean if his publication had been allowed to it be that Mr. Depew supposes that when a railroad man becomes Staint d" with socialism he will immediately nake the fact known to the official of the road, who will in turn apprise Mr Denew of the event? But unfortunately there are many things which such a workman might consider neceasary to conceal even frem such' s genial big-hearted, candid labor skinner as Depew, and socialism is one of them. The socialists amongst the railroad men are quite willing to permit Chauncey to bask in his fool's paradise for the present. They will distilusionize him when the proper time comes."

What low down despicable creatures hose British workmen appear to bel Their attempt to get the "maximum of pay for the minimum of work" has convinced Mr. Bramwell Booth, of Salvation Army fame, that these iniquitous British workmen are about to commit 'moral suicide" in consequence of their attitude on this question. Of course the exact opposite of this conduct would be to Mr. Bramwell Booth the highest den cention of "morality". The "maximum of work for the minimum of pay" is now and has always been the condition which the capitalist tries to realize, but thing to see a politician," and let it succeed in persuading, the working wat that for the rest of the sentence class to accent the "more lite" con tained therein. So he disguises it under the specious, formula of "a fair may imagine he is a "politician" but the workingman generally falls into the trap, aithough the two "meralitles" continue the struggle, in efforts to discover what the indefinite terms in the

tions concerning revivals of "holdups" cious that he is not the intel- ably more correct than the other sort equal of his challenge. If which promise great religious awaken- platform—the views put forward there ings and outpourings of grace, etc. The great Methodist and Baptist revivals which were to mark the opening of the twentieth century have seemingly hung fire, although their positive But when a police chief turns prophet words so long as they permit the Archand forecasts approaching activity in known the predictions to prove false. thoroughly understands the laries were reported at two police staage in which he lives. He tions on the South Side alone. Considwe that any commodity, even testle ered as a sociological prophet the even y, can be manufactured if the price guist thoesn't seem to be in the same

SUPPRESSION OF "IDEAS".

The exclusion of the "Challenge," a A deluge of postal cards specially got- New York Socialist weekly from second up for the purpose of denouncing class mail privileges by the postoffice authorities is the event of the week in s belog sent to President Roosevelt national socialist affairs. Whether it portends a general crusade against the be aroused in this country that socialist press, or is merely the whim ill be effective in putting an end to of an official, can hardly be determined despublic the British barbar ans are is getting considerable attention from point to the decadence of capitalist so-

cally means 'suppression' was that it therein. to the foreign correspondent of That these ideas were shared by hun. Even for politicians like Croker and produced by the others. ago daily, stated that while here dreds of thousands of people through- capitalists like Morgan, material in-57 per week clerk. It is safe can only be answered by watching their that capacity.

rom second class malling privileges, we urely may prepare for the worst.

of the Challenge has temporarily transformed the paper into a monthly, pending the line of action he will nursue to have the decision set uside. And it it not unlikely that the cleverer capitalist politicians will see that the suppression of Socialist papers after this fashion is even more dangerous than their circulation, and reverse the decision of the same thing. Mr. Depew is credit. the individual comrade who owis and runs the Challenge, is particularly capable of getting more advertisement or socialism out of the incident, than circulate without interruption.

SHEPHERD AND SHEEP

Signs are not wanting that the recausing no little alarm to the ruling class. The beneficiaries of the system by which the workers are robbed of the product of their labor, are now finding it necessary to gather together all the spokesmen of things as they are, in order to check if possible the spread of the heretical doctrine. It is doubtless the perception of this necessity that accounts for the fact that Archbishop Corrigan of New York has begun a members of his flock in that city.

A partial report of the first serm has appeared in the press, but quite enough to show that the Archbishop like the majority of his theological brethren knows nothing whatever of the subject in hand. The report states that he "look the position that socialism, using the popular definition of the word, is wrong, a statement that 's perfectly correct to far as the "popular lefinition" is concerned.

It would be useless to waste space in onception of socialism, as the report s rather meagre and probably thacchallenged to debate the subject with figure on the world's stage today. priest of his own faith, Father Mc-Grady of Bellevue, Ky., who is ready his "superior" and pay the rent of the hall in which the debate takes place.

Archbishop accepts the chaffenge. He An observation extending over sever- to engage in debate with any person a shepherd talking to sheep, not a perhaps never before conceived of. man talking to men. The pulpit has one tremendous advantage over the cannot be challenged by the audience Archbishop Corrigan knows this well and knows that in this fact alone lies his safety. His series of sermons may perhaps prevent his flock from becomappearance was guaranteed by many ing contaminated, but only so long as bishon to do their thinking for them.

ems to be that as Christ wasn't a scialist, he therefore stood for the opposite view, have now an excellent our opinion the advocate who deserts most of the adequate delense seems very doubtful their children these advantages.

THEIR PLACE IN HISTORY.

the day. In fact most of them are proessed students of spolal conditions and rupt" politician or unscrupulous capisame eternal whine; reform of the individual, rally round this, that, or the ing houses, lovestigate the police, drive vice under cover, stimulate patriotism their subordinate, more especially that into politics, create a healthy public sentiment etc. etc. ad nauseam, as if these state admonitions were new and original ideas instead of worn out platitudes that excite merely the disgust and ridicule of these who have listened to them all their lives without seeing the siightest result.

The professional reformer is now tually an asset to the secundrels whom he denounces-they can and do use him as a foil at election time, when his wearlsome plaint is loudest in the interest of the impossible "good government" for which he appears so solicitous-and perhaps it is the best use to which he can be put.

Just at present that combination of capitalist scoundrelism in New York, known as Tammany, is profiting by their attacks. His visible and invisible leaders well know how to turn those efforts to the greatest advantage. In series of sermons on socialism to the fact it is rather doubtful if these so called reformers do not really constitute an element of strength to the organization over which the malodorous Croker apparently releas supreme

Always denouncing individuals, ways insisting on the possibility of the corrupt tree bringing forth-good fruit. yet always careful to avoid examination as to the social and economic conditions which produce the evils they denounce, lest the real basis of such conditions, viz., capitalism, should be endangered, despised because undercontroverting Archbishop Corrigan's stood by thosy against whom their "crusades" are apparently directed, The professional reformer justly ranks curate. But the Archbishop has been as the meanest and most contemptible

The capitalists and their parisitic politicians understand his usefulness to to enter the lists at any time with them. The socialists comprehend his significance in a society, the stench of whose decay already fills the entire so It will be a matter of surprise if the cial and political atmosphere. And the chroniciars of the future will assuredly is not used to public discussion, and allot him a pre-eminent place amongst might consider it beneath his dignity the shams and frauds of an age whose distinguishing feature was an organiz al years has convinced us that predict who knows more than himself. He is ed hypocrisy such as the world had

A TERRIBLE PROSPECT.

Under the editorial title of "More Socialism," the Chicago Chronicle intimates sarcastically that the introfuction of free text books in the public schools leads by analogy to free cloth ing for the pupils, free breakfasts, of educated and presumably intelligent they consider themselves sheep to be luncheons, and dinners, free baths, free personal belonging to those churches, led around by a shepherd-in other barbers, free manicures and pedicures, affairs should this anticipation be realized. The abolition of rage, hunger and dirt, amongst the school children is prospect that fills the capitalist soul ideas on which present society is based, of the Chronicle with dread and horror. the Christian socialists who take the But we might ask, if these things are apportunity of refuting the ideas put classes are they not good for other chilforward in the series of sermons. Just dren as well? It might be replied that how they would fare in a contest of it this is so the parents should provide that sort, we can hardly foresec, as in them. But it is an obvious fact that the historical standpoint to place so- still more obvious that the reason they clailsm on a purely theological basis, vol- cannot; is because the robber system untarily surrenders an impregnable po- which the Chronicle supports deprives sition for one where the possibility of them of the ability to personally give

The Chronicle thinks that the "board of education" provides or will provide these things. This is a mistake. The When the historians of a hundred board of education provides nothing. It plainly that just at present, socialism are now occurring and which plainly classes that provides everything necessary to the physical well-being of sociquarters where heretofore it had been ciety from internal rottenness, it is not ety as a whole. The board of education ignored, and there is a strong proba- probable that from their standpoint can merely allot for definite purposes it to the Czar of Russia, protesting bility at least that the capitalist class much responsibility will be placed on that which is produced or will be prohas set its Government machinery in various sections of the community, but duced by the labor of the working ersity students in that country by motion to counteract if possible the if there should be any part of present class. The Chronicle thinks that the society deemed worthy of the scorn and parents of the children should furnish utions open to military and police . It seems that the reason given for the contempt of future generations, wevensuppression of the Challenge (for excitations ture to say that the professional re. whole they do furnish them co-opersion from the second class mail practi- formers of today will figure largely atively. Neither does it see that the parents who cannot individually furwas being issued for advertising pur
there.

And rightly so, a For the assussing, mish these things, generally belong to of the paper on which it is pasted your centers, seeking food and the class who have produced them subscription has expired. Please renew sufficient to keep life in their shades admitted, by the official who apmailers, and similar parasites and pro
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Capitalist conditions impoverish the deno fould discover no sign of different out the country didn't seemingly affect terests can be pieuded in extenuation to the decision. Whether the fact that but for the professional reformer we abitance. It was utterly impossible they were socialist ideas had any in-fall to see what justification can be dren. The "board of education" itself far as any effect of the denunciation fluence in determining the action of the put forward unless indeed cowardice is a capitalist institution and whatever postar authorities, in a question which and hypocrisy can be made to serve in it does in this direction will be done as gradgingly and scantily as possible. But whatever it does it must tough the at this lying flattery will pass attifude towards other cocialist publileted in a press which seeks cations. If the circulation of ideas is Atmost without exception they have pockets of those polars of society.

ess to the sociological knowledge of Mozers. Taxpayer and Propertyowner, SHAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSID ESOCIALIST. and it is solicitude for the welfare of icle to how! for the retention of rage dirt and hunger amongst the children of the working class, which is forced to surrender everything that its labor produces beyond a mere subsistence wage, to the aforesaid Mesers. Taxpayer and Propertyowner.

> But the Chronicle is wrong when it states that the action of the board of education is "socialism." It isn't. It is merely a recognition upon the part of the appropriating class that their slaves, the producers, have reached the point where, under the wage system, they are as a class unable to individually provide enough for their children to make them efficient future slaves for the capitalists. Therefore capitalist society is forced to disgorge a certain amount of the surplus value extracted from the producers, and apply it for this purpose.

This may perhaps be a symptom that socialism is coming, but it is nothing more.

But when socialism arrives, the "board of education" will be consclously elected, controlled and directed by the working class and in the interest of the working class. They will produce the necessary things as they do today, and if THEY consider that the children in the public schools stand in need of barbers, manicures, pedicures, dentists, etc., in addition to the best physical and mental equipment that can possibly be given, why these things will assuredly be supplied. And there will be no Chronicle to antagonize these measures in the interest of a plundering class, for the good and sufficient reason that no such class will exist.

IS IT NOTHING TO YOU?

s it nothing to you. O men That after long years of striving, You own not the roof o'er your head

Is it nothing to you that your children, Are robbed of their childhood days; And are forced into factory and work-When they still should be at their

Is it nothing to you that your daughter. Should enter a life of sin? For that is the end of the paths, Which in the sweatshops begin.

Is it nothing to you that your wife, Faints and falls at your side: Glad to lay down the burden of life, When scarcely more than a bride?

How long will you list to the capitalist When he comes with his oft told lies? Are you and your family suffering, Because of over supplies?

Oh; you are right good fellows; You have heard it again and again How you create more wealth then mations, And your skill surpasses all men.

How long will you go on toiling.

Wearing your life away;

Creating this wealth for the capitalist

With seventeen per cent for your pay

Why even the brute creation Will show more sense than you; For they will provide for their own, And that is more than you will do.

Then the capitalist paid politician Tells of this great land of the f Where every rock and hill-top, Is shouting—Liberty.

And you will stand and cheer him, Yes, with your latest breath: Then we'll wrap old Glory about you. When you have starved to death.

But shout aloud in your patriotism, Let it echo far and near; Twill help to drown the clink-clank Of the wage chains which you wear.

Oh, he who is bound, in a slavery,
That all the world can see;
Has a freedom unknown to you.
Who are slaves—yet THINK you are
free.

Workingmen of America,
You have all the world to gain;
Arise and assert your manhood,
You have nothing to lose but you
chains.

RUTH DICK HALL.

A Boston plutocrat named Lawson dmits that he has lost \$7,000,000 ow he war through the intervention of just yet, though many signs point out years hence write of the events which is the social labor of the producing ing to the recent break in Amalgamated the delicacies provided, but the idea Copper stocks. This of course is very by no means lost his grip on the fellows with a shower of good things which he nity to remark that the coming "carwho in the copper and it is tolerably needs. Probably it is for this reason nival of crime" is about due, but not certain that they will chip in and help him to "earn" enough to make good what he has lost. The American work- kind hearted exploiters. ing man is exceedingly charitable in uch cases, and will even go to the extent of depriving himself, to recoup

> Keep watch on the subscription num. stopped.

met in Central Hall, New York, has

Events now occurring in the Iron and Steel industry and their relation to cr-gamized labor are highly significant, though the connection is not made very clear in the capitalist press.

Last week a statement was publicaed from President Gary of the Federal Steel Co (one of the branches of the Trust) in which he declared that orders were on hand which would occupy over a year, and that in every case GOOD PRICES had been obtained.

The day previous to this, another account appeared describing now a com-mittee of the Illinois State Federation of Labor visited the Joliet plant of the Trust, for the purpose of interceding for the strikers. Their efforts met with an unqualified rebuff.

The rebuff is in itself instructive. In the earlier days of strikes the capitalists always met the demands of the strikers with protestations of inability to concede what was asked for. They could not offord it. Business conditions would not justify it. Now that they are UNITED, and are masters of the situation they simply say THEY WILL

And they cannot be forced by nnything which the Unions as economi organizations can do. The ridiculous threat of physical compulsion made by the Rev. Vice President of the Federation of Lator was merely laughed at as it deserved to be. The bosses are unit-ed—hence their power. The workers are disuntted-hence their weakness. There s but one place where the latter can box, and every time the capitalist contemptuously ignors their efforts to compel him to fisten to their demands he but emphasises the truth of this state-

It is stated that President Roosevelt will recommend to Congress that laws be enacted to curb the trusts. Reciprocity is to be favored. Just why this is expected to act as a curb upon the tsusts is rather difficult to see. Wipout the tariff and the Trascs will smile and reduce wages. Raise the tariff and the working men of New York can have the same result will ensue. Make re-ciprocity treaties and the Trusts will but the latter know it. Either party extend their influence nationally and if successful will assist the capitalist the same result will ensue. Make reciprocity treaties and the Trusts will internationally and reduce wag is as be- to exploit the workers, but the latter

The socialist demand that the peoie own the trust is the only one that is logical and it will not take long before the people find it out. We can hasten the dis: very by doubting or quadrupling the c.rculation of the Workers'

Now that the franchises of some of profit for some one. the principal lines belonging to the Chicago City Railways are about to expire it will be interesting to watch the attitude of the Illinois Federation of Labor thereupon. Last spring organized labor placed itself on record on this position. Will it stand by the statement made in answer to the railway companies? We shall see.

Our comrades in the east who are having elections this fall, will, we hope, make a good showing for the United Party in Ohio, Massachusetts and New York. We hope to see our vote doubled in those states.

A beyentt against British made goods is to be established in Ireland, if Mies Maud Gonne's plans do not miscarry, and the flow of Irish gold will go to France instead, for the commodities which the Irish people need. All that and the machinery of the government is necessary is to convert the Irish people from the habit of buying in the cheapest market, a habit that they share in common with the rest of the human race, and the job is as good as done. 'It's a great scheme, though not

We wonder how many people laughed over the very humorous cartoon which week over the arrival of Sir Thomas appeared in the morning edition of Lipton. The people of that vicinity Hearst's Chicago American last Mon- dearly love a jolly good fellow which day, where "John Bull" is depicted as Lipton is generally acknowledged to room furnished with all the delicacies in London at \$4 a week, however, have of the season. The old gentleman not had a chance to vote on the propo-views with an ill natured scowl, the sition. Notwithstanding their delight furniture, appointments, breakfast over his visit none of the residents dishes and food, which all bear tage about Twelfth and Halsted were able to showing that they were produced in get away to attend the banquet for America. It might be thought that Tommy at the Chicago Athletic Ciub. such surroundings would rather con- It was press of business and no lack of duce to good temper and enjoyment of hospitality that kept them away. seems to'be that the best way to disinfortunate, but then Mr. Lawson has gust and irritate a man is to deluge him day gives the daily press an opportu-sy no means lost his grip on the fellows with a shower of good things which he nity to remark that the coming "carthat the American working class is one of them ever hints that never troubled in this manner by their evangelist" Farson's proposed "revival"

months later until the long strings of famishing human beings draw up in office and the various relief distributing centers, seeking food and wurmth sufficient to keep life in their shivering. bodies throughout the winter. A judicious distribution of this cartoon amongst The Building Trades Council which coursile them to their lot. How they net in Central Hall, New York, has becounced the Sun. Not the light and tunate John Bull sitting on his American table covered with American dishes fu of American food, and warming him self before a fire supplied with Amer can be observed, it might just as well ican coal. Yes the cartoon is decidedly have been the former. premature. We Americans have a keep sense of humer, but the humor should

Pointers

Strange to say that none of our great egal minds who are nothing if not logcal, have suggested that we pry arou and see if anarchy could not be suppressed by removing the cause.

An Ohio shoe manufacturer has cenessed that in early life he was a convict, but as he is now a millionaire ociety has forgiven him, and is quite certain that he was unjustly convicted.

John Alexander Dowle has again declared his unaiterable opposition to labor unions, but it is not thought that there is sufficient ground for indictment before a grand jury for his utierances in

A doctor has come up from New Orleans to establish pariors in Chicago where suicide can be made easy. The capitalist class might see in this a way to get rid of their old men after they have squeezed all the work possible out of them.

Some of the good people of Chicago are again being all worked up over the Boer wrongs in South Africa and meetings are being held to express their feelings. It is surprising hew wrongs in some other quarter of the globe will arouse the interest of our best people.

The Citizen's Association will constitute itself a censor to see that none but good men are nominated for the legislature. It is safe to say that none of the socialist nominees will pass muster with them. The cut of their clothes alone will be enough to con-

What will 'it profit the workingman though Colleran and Burke are both lopped off from our local government? The leopard can more easily change his spots than a system founded on corruption can be purified by lopping off some of its members.

Between Tammany and Seth Low have not yet advanced far enough to vote for a party of their own.

Children who are found begging on the street are to be arrested and sent to the house of correction or the John Worthy school or some other educational institution. Children, however, who are working in the factories are safe from arrest. They are making a

Thomas W. Lawson lost \$7,000,000 copper deal last week and still it did not make him poor. He had previously made the money in copper though it is safe to say he never mined a pound of it in his life. The men who do mine it would probably be bankrupt for life by the loss of \$700 and possibly by

Bankers in session in Milwaukee declared that there was no class of men more patriotic than they. Why should they not be patriotic? The government belongs to them and is used to enrich them. However, when patriotism has to be expressed in fighting, they let the working men manifest their patriotism in that line.

Miss' Stone, an American missionary, held captive by Bulgarian bandits, is set in motion to rescue her, while \$110,000 is being raised as a ransom. Somehow or other it is impossible to get the people excited over the women at home who are held captives in sweat shops and in the department stores.

Down about Twelfth and Halsted streets there was great excitement this sitting in a well appointed breakfast be. The men who are working for him

Eight burglaries in Chicago last Frie will have any chance whatever in heading it off. They seem to have ut-That cartoon is a trifle previous. It terry forgotten the wonderful effect of this recent revival meetings when an should have been delayed two or three average of six burglars per day laid and declared themselves "reform characters from that moment. This-is all the more strange, seeing that the newspapers of that date fairly lowed in descriptive accounts of these remarkable conversions.

Klenke's Lecture Tour.

Bleomington, Ill., Oct. 21 and 22nd. Decatur, Hl., Oct. 23rd. Centrelie, Ill., Oct. 25th, 26th and 27th

Free Speech Defence Fu

PLAINT OF THE POSTAL CLERK

ation of Labor in the Post Office. Fruitless struggle for Shorter Hours in the Mailing Division. Promises Made Only to be Broken. Sullen Submission of the Clerks Becomes "Loyalty" in the Capitalist Press. An Expose of Present Conditions by one Who Has Been Through the Mill.

The article referring to conditions of | hours overtime each day without extra appeared in issue No. 135 of the Workthe reader is only too true.

of letters up to his neck and lustily cryentire force from the executive division and all the sub-stations willingly million letters and 3,000 sacks of catasent out recently on one Sunday. But these statements are taken from

Of course to these officials who never retting high salaries, and the men cht hours, this helping out in the office may have been a novelty. it to the men in the mailing division no have tolled 10 and 12 hours every ek day and every Sunday since the ist of September, with a fair prospect hours increasing to 15 per day m it is a grim reality, a life of sick for weeks.

The postmasters' talk of the "loyalexhibited by everybody turning out through fear that staying away would scribed the situation as follows. mean discharge: and when those who for weeks we had been did not show up on Sunday, received per day. Sunday included. As I live discharge: and when those who the trial board and show cause why they should not be punished or discharged for staying at home, it puts an entirely different face on the mat-

The congestion of mail, the receipt of the last link of a long chain of causes ching several years back.

The inail order business which orig-inated a few years ago with Montgomand almost every distributing firm in Chicago has followed their example and came home to play with them." added a mail order department to their iness. The result is that the counts being flooded with catalogues and circulars advertising their wares. They advertise early and late,in season and out of season—everything that hap-pens is seized upon as a pretext for making money. When President Mo-Kinley was shot at Buffale his "life" en enterprising book firms in Chica-The day after the event occurred, the e was literally swamped with ectuses sent broadcast to agents throughout the country accompanied with glowing circulars in which patriotiam and money making were admirably blended, telling the agents to work the blended, telling the agents to work the blended for all it was worth as the book july would bring. Only a few who had three branches in various parts of the would sell like 'hot cakes' as it was the not forgotten other unfulfilled promises. City. It furthermore established eighd sell like 'hot cakes' as it was the est money maker put upon the mar-

iness is certainly good and still the increase in the Chicago Post ce. An enormous increase in all de-tments and millions in clear profits ry year, as one may see through the ed statements in the daily press. ut how about the workers who handle increase? Do they share in the erity. Not much! Still one might ment of the people" would use some of the money to employ a sufficient force that would render it unnecessary to work the present staff to death. Not The millions made in the Chloago ver the deficits in small post offices business don't pay-to enrich ilroad companies that carry the mail pay-big salaries to officials who must ered, but the reduction of the lab ers of the toiling slaves who do the actual work is never even thought of.

rue, on every first of July about 100 rks are added to the working force lerks are added to the working torce ut as stated in the "Call" this number entirely too small to keep pace with

There is no class of workers in Chingo that are subjected to such slavish and servile conditions as the postal lerks. Sewer diggers and hod carriers, seable as their work may be, are in comparison with the cierks ormer can go home when their rs is over and they have their ney work Sundays or overtime, ns extra pay. Of course the re their troubles also, but they at at have some protection in their which the employers are to

or in the Chicago Post Office, which pay, it is left for 'the greatest and party that advocates their cause as we'll be ared in issue No. 135 of the Work-most grateful government on earth" to as the cause of all workers, and that ra. Call, was no doubt a revelation to exploit its wage slaves to an extent its stotory will place the government any people, but to one acquainted that private greed has not yet reached. In the hands of the working class, when with the inside workings of that insti-with the inside workings of that insti-tution, and who has worked there and about eight hours per day; but year af-shorter hours, but the full product of still sees a good deal of the clerks ter year as the mail increased, extra his labor. rking there, the picture is not in hours and Sundays were added. The the least overdrawn, and I can assure officials want to make a record for themselves to please their masters, the The daily press has given the matter capitalists, who own and run the govattention, the postmaster has ernment; by doing big business with cartooned as wading in a deluge few men, to make money and run the office "economically," to get out the ing for help. It was stated that the mail on time even if it requires the men to put in 24 hours per day.

Last fall when the situation became nded to the call for help, that one junbearable, the clerks held meetings of protest in the gallery of the office logues and circulars weighing 200 tons and elected a committee to see Charles Gordon the former postmaster, about getting some relief. This committee postmaster or high officials and the lafter a long discussion, by threatening matter is treated as a good joke, and pleading, finally secured an agreement with Gordon in which nine hours work longer than seven hours per day, should constitute a day's work, the left over mail to be gotten out on Sundays. the sub-stations who work only This agreement worked well all winter A few days before Gordon retired an order was received in which it was stated that the nine hour agreement was no longer in force and henceforth bustness would proceed on the old plan.

The 12 hours workday was again re sumed and the mail piled up on all (Sunday included) up to the 1st of sides. The men were so exhausted June, it is hardly to be expected that through overwork that some died, while situation has a humorous aspect, others were compelled to stay home The climax was reach ed on the last Sunday in March, the to give a lifelike picture of its workings: day before the new postmaster took hold. Under the plea that every plece to assist in cleaning up the mails, is in reality a farce and a mockery. The cold worked from 3 A. M. until 11 P. M. that fact is that the rank and file turned out day or fourteen hours in all. One of not from a feeling of loyalty, but the clerks, in conversation with me, de-

"For weeks we had worked 12 hours the next day to appear before a long distance cut, I spend about 2 1-2 hours on the cars per day and am compelled to study distribution schemes during that time. The only time that I could pass with my family was on Sunday nights after 7 o'clock:

When I arrived home that Sunday tons per day is not an accident but night, or rather Monday morning for it was considerably past midnight, the house was dark and my wife and children gone to bed; the supper which had been prepared with special care was ery Ward, Sears, Roebuck & Co., has standing cold on the table. The chil-today reached enormous proportions, dren had cried themselves to sleep bestanding cold on the table. The chilcause as they said their papa never No worse picture of misery from over

work can be found outside the Chicago Post Office.

When the new postmaster took hold, he looked the place over, saw the stacks of mail, and the exhaustion plainly discernible amongst the office force. He told them that he knew that they were overworked and underpaid, that they nedlately written up by half a had good gause to be rebellious, but 8,8 go, taking their chances on his death. available funds nothing could be done francs before the first of July when the money granted by Congress would fall due, "Stand by me; boys, till then, and your case shall be attended to and a great change made." he said. And so the not forgotten other unfulfilled promises, hinted at "hot air" but of course their

words were not taken seriously.

Throughout the summer the mails be-

But alas! how quickly was Paradise the first of to 1899:day became the rule, and all day every Sunday. On the first of October this was increased to 12 hours daily, Sunday looked for as another superintendent as taken charge of the mailing division, and he has stated that in future the mail must be cleared up every nigh ter whether it takes one bour or twenty

To talk about "loyalty" under such freumstances is adding insult to in There is no loyalty-there is sul-

There 's not a man'in the mailing division (although for obvious reasons they dare not speak openly) who is not disgusted and dissatisfied with the eatment received, and who does haroughly despise the condition of his with the postal system.

But had as it is for the victims, the situation has its good side. It is learnwho are getting their eyes opened to what capitalist government really means. They are also beginning to understand that whether the government labels itself-Republican or Democratic,

Let the government wage slaves take three francs, 80 centimes (not quite 75 tope; their deliverance from slavery ng with the rest of the working class ica are fast realizing that they can ing of the progress of the Socialist par- payments, or the deductions, will be ty its aim and object, and are begins entered on a special page in his pass ning to understand that it is the only as the cause of all workers, and that every worker will not only secure

THE CO-OPERATIVE.

Translated for the Workers' Call from S cialiste.

(NOTE, The second part of the argely taken up with technical suggestranslate it in-full, but shall include only such portions as will be of interest

Co-operative.

THE "UNION" OF LILLE. The "Union" is a typical socialist Co-operative located in the workingmen's quarters of Lille, a city in the northeast of France which, as will be remembered, has a socialist mayor and other officers. Apart from two or three points of detail its organization may be considered as a model, and the full information, written or verbal, which has been furnished to the writer by its manager, Comrade Samson, enables us Acknowledgments are due to Comrade

Samson for the assistance which he has thus rendered to our propaganda work A. HISTORICAL.

In the month of March, 1892, about ten workingmen of Lille who had resolved on forming an active organization decided to establish a Co-operative. The total capital on hand was \$1.93 which was sufficient to send a circular to their comrades. They, succeeded in interesting some of them, since a month later we find that they had a membership of 40 and had raised the sum of \$116. Without loss of time they rented a modes; bakery in a basement at Moulins-Lille, rue Fontenoy, and they soon began the manufacture of bread.

The infant Co-operative had man obstacles to overcome; lack of credit, hostility on the part of small traders even internal dissensions which had been skillfully provoked.

But, in spite of all, the energy of 100 members (their number, had grown-a little) triumphed over all difficulties. Their headquarters and the bakery were moved to a larger place in rue

In January, 1895, the Co-operative infuded a thousand families. Along with the growth of its membership it extended its business. On August 18, 1896, it bought at 147 rue d'Arras a lot of 2,100 predecessor had used up all square metres at the price of 38,890.7 and established there its im proved bakery with the other depart-ments—the building cost 137,640 francs, and the material 26,181 francs. It was obliged to borrow \$2,000 francs to cover its expenses. In its building on the "boys" stood by, and toiled on full of rue Massilfon it established a departteen agencies for the sale of bread checks.

were reduced to \$ 1-2 per diem with a bread, beer, linen dry goods, notions, few hours duty every third Sunday, and groceries, etc., and to whom it hope grew stronger. A letter of the sunday and groceries, etc., and to whom it hope grew stronger. At the end of 1899 it included about

Year	No. loaves	Bak. pro.	Gro. pro
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1892	37,389	.796 60	
1893	200,971	26,767 15	
1894	536,552	69,719 50	
1895	543,841	73.560 28	
1896	796,952	107,676 81	7,162 0
1897	1:375,814.	166,951 46	18,356 4
1898	2,388,734	119,094 81	25,418 2
1899	2,819,186.	212,765 45	30,059 5
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20, 18	99, showed	assets of 46	0,419.58 fr.
AMERICAN DECISION		SHIP OLIVERY LIGHTS SHIP IN	

ith profits of 147,477,80 francs. Thi se work, remember, was started in March, 1892 by only ten working-

Today they have a right to be proud of the example they give to their con rades of all countries.

B. JOINING THE CO-OPERATIVE

Jean Wazemmes is a weaver by trade and lives in Lille. With his siender wages he has to support his wife and ur children, pay the rent of his little flat, clothe his nestlings etc. Living is xpensive: in spite of rigid econ the housekeeper has a hard time in making ends meet, and every time that Jean Wasenmes, contributes a few cents to the Party, his wife reches him for giving his children's read to his political machines. But one day she hears of the UNION,

and she urges, her husband to join it. The application is made, it is accepted by the board of administration which has the sole charge. Jean Wasemmes agrees to supply himself hereafter in the stores of the UNION, in his own

cents). Jean Wazemmes easily pu aside this small sum. As for the is near at hand. The workers of Ara. france which are still due on his share he does not have to disturb himself. expect nothing from the Republican He can as he prefers pay the amount nd Democratic parties that they have at the rate of a franc a month, or let it nothing to offer the workers but con- be deducted from his future profit tempt and servitude. They are learn- which are divided every half year. The

> book. C. THE EQUIPMENTS.

By paying 75 cents Jean Wazenin has become joint owner of the buildings, the material and the goods of the UNION. He wishes to know more about his new possession

In the first place he visits the building in the rue Massillon to which the UNION has already removed its bakery as it siready has become too small. At present dry goods and clothing of all kinds for the working people are groceries of which a working class nousehold can have need.

The goods are arranged in vast rows Manuel du Co-operateur Socialiste" is of shelving and displayed by saleswomen. Everything is clean, neat and tions based on the conditions of trade bright, and Jean Wagemmes is satisfied We shall not therefore with the feeling that these beautiful equipments belong partly to him sud altogether to his party.

At the end of a court he sees an em-The following chapter is a description playe of the Co-operative receiving the of the interesting workings of a French chests and boxes and piling them up in a shed, the coffee of the co-operative is being roasted. Jean quickly finds that these buildings are very small, since he hears it said that they are no ionger large enough for the needs of the UNION in spite of the three branches Madeleine.

He learns also that the grocery and dry goods department as well as the bakery are badly crowded in the buildings in the rue d'Arras. He has often paused before the entrance under the sign L'UNION de LILLE, he-has observed at the end of a deep court mas-sive buildings which seemed to hide themselves. Now he understands that with a view to the future the co-operators reserved a large space for building on the edge of the street a coffee house, with a store for dry goods and shoes above, and a festival hall on the third floor.

stops at the offices, where he is en-rolled, and enters a store surrounded by the bakery, the cold storage warehouse with a restaurant above it, and the offices. A door is half open, it is the stable, empty for the moment, for the five horses are trotting through the city and suburbs carrying bread to the housekeepers at their homes. But Jean Wazemmes enters the bakery and he is astonished. He expects as in other bakeries to go down into a close and perhaps unclean basement

He enters however on the ground floor into a well proportioned hall lighted on two sides by high windows. Three evens, enermous cubes of brick and from are arched in one of the walls. Before each of these a baker is waiting for the contents of his over to be done to the proper turn, while under the workingmen are tending the kneading machines of the motors which are in a room by them-

Jean Wazemmes sees the loaves gradunily receiving their proper form from the machines, and he knows that in the whitest bread which the bourgeois buy, the kneader has mingled his sweat A large chute empties into the kneading trough the flour which has been cleaned by the mechanical sieve which operates on the floor above in the mixing room into which are poured the several kinds of flour scattered over the solid

Jean hears a great sound of metal behind him. It is a workingman opening his Borbecker oven and drawing out an enormous iron tray covered hope grew stronger. A letter of thanks its festival halls, its restaurant and to the new postmaster was drafted and library, its sayings bank and its results and sees the baker pushing the hot lief funds. We subjoin the table show-loves upon a wooden table from which ing the bread sold and net profits of a comrade takes them and carries them ing the bread sold and net profits et the bakery from the year of starting up to 1899 — en porters will take them and carry carts. Are not the loaves brushed before delivering them to the consumers? It is unnecessary. The oven is heated by steam pipes hermetically sealed. The furnaces are at the other side beyond the hall; no impurities can get into the oven.

> loaves an hour, each weighing over 2 lbs., that is to say, about 150,000 lbs. a week. From June to November, 1893 the average output was over 75,000. The number of co-operators may thus still be increased without risk of shortage. Moreover, room has been reserved for a fourth oven. Nevertheless, when the UNION shall have 15 or 16,000 members, the four ovens will not be enough. This is what Jean Wazemmes thinks, foresees a great' future for his

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CALL.
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The nation is facing a "grave de ger" because of the amount of surplus in the treasury. How thankful the ould be that they are workingclass should be that they are not the nation, and have no surplus to

scriber of this paper. If you do not pay for it some one else did. The num-ber with which your subscription ex-pires is on the wrapper. Watch it and

LABOR ITEMS.

and Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

The decrepit old S. L. P. couldn't ge nough signatures in San Francisco get on the official ballot,

The anti-trust laws of Nebraska which were enacted several years ago, have been declared unconstitutional. What else could have been expected?

St. Louis Trades Assembly, by a vote of 114 to 54, again called upon its president to resign because he invited an additional opportunity to re-state interpretation than the above, then the Democratic politicians to make speeches on Labor Day.

A Kansaz farmer has introduced a new steam plow which does the work of 24 horses and 8 men. Thank goodness, the horses won't have to work any more and won't starve, either.

L. R. Whitlock, People's party Presidential stector of Vermont, and D. H. J. Munson, national committeeman for the same state, have wheeled into line that all the former Populists of Vermont are now advocating socialism.

An attempt was made in the City Council to have the Chicago City Railway Companies waive their claim of the "99 year act" in return for the a large wareroom. At one side, under granting of new franchises. The attempt was unsuccessful, the amendment in which it was proposed being laid on the table by a majority of seventeen.

There are classes in this country, We on the rue d'Exlau, rue Rubens and La The system did that. We are going to abolish the system so that there will be no classes. But as long as classes are in existence we Socialists take our stand for one class only-the working dass -- Missouri Socialist,

Trying to reform corrupt politics by carefully nourishing the taproot of corruption-private property rights in so- in which drunkenness and dishonesty cial capital-is the fask the "reformer" has set himself. He might as well This matter will be referred to farther try to lift himself by his boot-straps, dam the Mississippi with a sieve, tip the Rockies with a toothpick, or any other impossible thing.-Social Democratic Herald.

The "law-abiding" billion-dollar trust magnates have decreed that their tube mill employes of Mckeesport shall work Sundays. As J. P. Morgan hauled a lot of preachers to the Episcopal conference in San Francisco in his magnificent train, and no doubt preyed hard for his dear workingmen, he probably secured a special dispensation. 'Holy Morgan, like Holy Rockefeller, knows how to play his cards,-Cleveland Cit-

It was impossible for Governor Yates to be present in Chicago when the Illinois State Federation of Labor were

ists only those who had failed in bustness, and could not pay their bills and were "sore." Very well, have it as thumb of one of the banks here for twice what he is worth, it is only a short time now, when he will join the socialist ranks. We are willing to receive them under any condition; and to "bust" in business, is driving them by the hundreds to socialism .-- Referen-

The interests of labor and capital are Why even the factory whistles shrick the contrary Two or three long shricks warn you that you, together with the products your labor, belong to the master who One short toot is sufficient to inform ou that you are "free" to store mor reductive power in your muscles and news to be sold with yourself the of capitalist industry shrick the class struggle daily.-The Carpenter.

Dehate at The Temple.

On Wednesday, October 22, at the So-cialist Temple, 126 S. Western Ave., Ernest Untermann will debate on the following subject-Resolved; that the eachings of the. New Testament tend oward Socialism.
Comrade Huggins will take the

firmative and Comrade Prof. Unter-All welcome. Admission free

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"CIRCULAR NO. 17" AGAIN

"Railroad Trainmen's Journal" Alternately Denounces and Justifies the Circular of the C. and G. W. R. Co., and Asserts That the Article Thereon in the Workers' Call, Tends to Promote "Drunkenness and Dishonesty". A review of the Criticism. No "Sitting on the Fence". Possible on This Question.

agreeable truths, than to see those for where liquor is sold, will be perempgiven, resent or protest, however feebly is not a question of much, little, or against the unpleasant, though undenkible facts brought forward. It affords the editor can read into it any other the incident that caused the irritation. English language is a delusion and a and rub in still harder the bitter and humiliating lesson, not for any mailcious pleasure to be derived therefrom, but from the recognition that an unanswerable taunt is often a good medium whereby to sting and lash the victim into taking action to make it no longer possible.

Some time ago the Workers' Call published an article under the title of the same state, have wheeled into line "Circular No 17". It dealt with an orwith the new Socialist party, and say der issued by the Chicago and Great Western Railway, in which the employes of that company were forbidd- of excessive indulgence in intoxicating en under pain of discharge from drinking, gambling or failing to pay their genuity is more remarkable than his bills. We may state here that the original circular with the signature of the superintendent attached, can be produced if necessary.

The issue of the paper in which it appeared was widely circulated among railway employes in Chicago and elsewhere and so far as we know, (and by the bye we made particular inquidid not divide the people into classes, ries) has been universally endorsed by all who read it. However, it seems that the attention of the editor of the been called to the matter, and in the avoidable, and not due to dissolute or current issue of that paper he criticises the Workers' Call article for leaving as he alleges, the impression that the ideal of Socialism is a society

> themselves, the hopeless confusion through which the editor of the Railroad Trainmen's Journal flounders until he reaches the "supposed ideal" of by 'the Worker's Call, we reproduce herewith the major portion of his article:

"The circular is one of the kind that had better been suppressed instead of being given the prominence of receiv-ing the official sanction of the company, for while no reasonable employe will demand the right to indulge, to excess, in intoxicants or refuse to pay his just debts when he can, the fact that the employer makes his decree absolute and unreserved, smacks too much of the imperious assumption of power that he feels he holds because he has the whip hand, which in this instance means the

large of the principles it represents. It said: "The power which the company possesses to regulate the personal habits of its employes is a gift from the employes themselves." This is true, but the employes themselves have denounced drunkenness and men who will not pay their debts. It socialism in its most advanced form controlled, would it mean that drunkenness and dishonesty would be the order of affairs? Hardly that, and yet the Worker's Call leaves that condition as a supposedly ideal one and to be secured by the adoption of the socialistic theory. The assertions made by the Worker's Call are as far from the true ideals of socialism as the order of the superintendent is from the decency and fairness that the employer owes to his employe. Socialism does not encourage drunkenness and dishonesty, etc., etc."

The editor of the "Loursel" doesn't desire that he becomes estang in this labyrinth of confusion. Up the working cis could fire themselves from the humilities of the "Railroad Trainment of the Capitalist class rule of which this ciscular was a specimen. If it editor of the "Railroad Trainment of the could fire themselves from the humilities of the "Railroad Trainment of the could fire themselves from the humilities of the "Railroad Trainment of the could fire themselves from the humilities of the "Railroad Trainment of the could fire themselves from the humilities of the "Railroad Trainment of the could fire themselves from the humilities of the "Railroad Trainment of the could fire themselves from the humilities of the "Railroad Trainment of the could fire themselves from the humilities of the "Railroad Trainment of the could fire themselves from the humilities of the "Railroad Trainment of the could fire themselves from the humilities of the could fire themselves

the contrary he "denounces" it vigorsly as an "imperious assumption of power" an "error that does not redound so meanly of them. He owes them an to the credit or add to the reputation" explanation—Ue Workers' Call does of the superintendent who issued it. not. It holds that the man who and charges the latter also with a lack of "decency and fairness". The Work-ers' Call knowing that the employes at the ballot box, does not do so bealso resented it, merely went to the cause he wants to become a drunkard root of the whole matter by pointing and a knave. He feels quite able to take out from whence the power of the com-pany to circuiste and enforce com-assistance from a class who under covpliance to its order, was derived-and the editor of the "Journal" admits that its diagnosis is correct. The Workers' Call neither justified nor condemned the circular in question, but the editor only succeeds in producing confusion

He thinks the circular should never have appeared, because "no reasonable

Nothing is more satisfactory to the whatever, but states plainly that any ocialist in his role of expositor of dis- employe found in the vicinity of places whose consideration the expasition is torily dismissed "for drinking". It none whatever. Here is the clause. If

> In future any employe known to drink, or whose breath smells of liquor, drink or whose section of the second of the second of the service, and no excuse or explanation will be accepted. The service jetters and references to other roads of such men will state. DISMISSED FOR DRINKING."

> If the editor of the Journal can twist this plain statement into a prohibition liquor, all we can say is that his inhonesty.

> Again the editor thinks that no reasonable employe will "refuse to pay his just debts". Let him look through the circular and see if he can find the word "just" therein. He cannot; indeed if be could, it would make little difference, but the word is not there. Here is the clause.

"Any employe, garnisheed or com-plained of an account of unpaid debts, will not be retained, unless able to prove to the satisfaction of the superin-tage of the satisfaction of the supering."

Anything about "just" debts there Mr Editor? Or if it be admitted that "just" is inferred, who is to be the judge of the justice-the superintendent would be the normal state of affairs. or the employe? The editor of the "Journal" asserts

In order that our readers may see for with the order, or in other words that 'public sentiment" will endorse what he (the editor) brands as a discreditable manifesto lacking in fairness and decency. If this is so, why is the cirdrunkenness and dishonesty inculcated cular denounced? "a it not rank blasphemy against that fearsome bogie of trades unionism-"public sentiment"?

But the order "takes away fro.a the employes their freedom of action and maker them wards of the C. G. W. R. Co." whines the editor of the Railroad Journal. Why undoubtedly it does, but does'nt "public sentiment" approve of dt? The facts are that the editor first read the order and condemned it, then misconstrued (as we have shown) and justified it, and finally dragged in the hantom, "public opini phantom, "public opinion, show if possible that the corporation and not laving on the lash."

linois State Federation of Labor were discussing the legality or illegality of prison labor, but perhaps he will be prison labor, but perhaps he will be willing to make up for his absence by giving organized labor a highly orname mental, but of oratory about nothing in particular, at the next Labor Day picnic.

A strike of bakers in Italy is causing much alarm to the ruling classes of that country. It is evident that the latter are beginning to see in every strike that new occurs, a prelude to the revolutionary outburst which is constantify, threatened. The government of course has definitely and openly sided with the employers and is now furnishing the masier bakers with men from the public service in hopes that the strike may be thus broken.

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A is a maked by the legislature of Teilnessee making it a misdeameanor for an employer to advertise for men when a strike is in progress in his establishment without so stating, went fine effect recently. This is a "good law" for the Democratic and Republican politicians, to tickie the working people with until after election; and then they can easily have it declared "unconstitutional" by the courts.—Haverhill Clarion.

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A ceptain business man sa middle ground. The circular must wholly-accepted or wholly rejected if any distinct conclusion is 40 And it was in this manner that the

Workers' Call handled the subject. It said not one word of "Socialist ideals" in the article; it merely pointed out the manner in which the working class could free themselves from the humiliathis circular was a specimen. If the editor of the "Railroad Trainmen's Journal" thinks that such action would esty, etc., etc.".

tend to general drunkeness and dishonThe editor of the "Journal" doesn't
at first glance defend the circular. On
we beg leave to decline any part in plain to his subscribers why he thinks assistance from a lieuw of per er of "morality" impose rules of per sonal conduct upon him, which in real ity are only inspired by the idea o making him a superior profit produc

teven to editors of Trades Union Journals) the Avstem of capitalist production

Let the editor of the Railroad Trainmens' Journal place his finger on the entence or paragraph in our article from which he derived his impression—

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sent was informed to this effect, and septed, promising to continue as far as able, the work prepared by the old

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years address a meeting in Englewood. Comrade Huggins takes the affirma-The branch organizers are requested tive and Comrade Untermining the not to neglect the meetings every Sun- negative. day morning, at Headquarters, as they are very important.

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The now unified six ward branch comprising the membership of branch of the old S. D. r. and the Stat ward branch of the old S. D. r. and the Stat ward branch comprising the membership of branch work in the ward. The last business which he research and organization work in the ward. The last business which is a feature of every more six in the service of the branch.

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Comrade Strickland stopped his agi tation tour through the central states long enough to deliver an address at and postage allowed. long enough to deliver an address at the financial secretary. Comrade the Temple last Sunday night, entitled Richter was authorized to receive tick- "The New Humanity." A large audience was in attendance and listener quently punctuated them with applause We hope to have comrade Strickland

The Agitation meetings in the Hall with us again in the near futere. On next Sunday, Comrade Franklis Wentworth, editor of the "Socialist Spirit" will be at the Temple. Next Sunday will also be the occasion of the rounds of appliance.

Sunday will also be the occasion of the After its conclusion the audience be- first appearance of the new Socialist ing throughly aroused by the tell- Brass Band which will give a concert

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News of the Week And its Philosophy.

Oh, what do you care whether Schley looped the loop. Evolving some new tactics, maybe, Or whether a helo to lying would stoop, Will that purchase bread for the haby?

What matters it, fellows, if Seth Low what match win should win The battle that now figurely rages.
Will the boss come around with a barrel of the And boost up the price of your wages?

Suppose Bobble Burke to the music

Or help you a job to discover?

If Booker T. Washington's eating event Should prove the equality fiction Will that make the landlord come down on the rent Or lessen the pangs of eviction?

Grand juries illustrate how class con scious the capitalists ore. By some mysterious law of chance the foremen the grand juries and the majority of the members are so eminently respectthat none of our best peowould hesitate to associate them. Business men perform this patriotic duty at a personal their country in this capacity. Consid- their bread is buttered. ering how small a per cent of the whole people constitute this class it is really surprising the number of them who surprising the number of them who spare no pains to preserve for the work-get drawn on juries, when one does not ingmen the sacred right of starving stop to consider that there is an ob- to death.

"Billie" Loeffler is reported to have said that local democracy is comprised of bridge tenders and that it will not esaful until it pushes these men to the rear and puts business men to front. It would seem as if bridge tenders and other laborers would know their places by this time. They are supposed to do the work and get in the votes and let the business men

What does it profit the laboring man whether Burke and Colleran are thrown lown or not. If they get out, a new ses get in who ride on the cks of the laborers just the same. You cannot purify a corrupt social system by lopping off one or two of its members any more than you can cure a sick man by cutting off his big toc.

Neither can you make men over or change human nature by putting one carried at the call office. As a special inducement to all to hustle, the executive committee will give to the members all the call office. As a special inducement to all to hustle, the executive committee will give to the members all the call office. As a special inducement to all to hustle, the executive committee will give to the members all the call office. As a special inducement to all to hustle, the executive committee will give to the members all the call office. As a special inducement to all to hustle, the executive committee will give to the members all the call office. As a special inducement to all to hustle, the executive committee will give to the members all the call office. As a special inducement to all the hustle, the executive committee will give to the members all the call office. As a special inducement to all the hustle, the executive committee will give to the members all the call office. As a special inducement to all the hustle, the executive committee will give to the members all the call office. As a special inducement to all the hustle, the executive committee will give to the members all the call office. As a special inducement to all the human to hustle the call office. man out and another man in. Cor-ruption in public service will only stop when there is no incentive for a man

It would appear that some workingmen will have to be literally kicked into politics. With all of the machinery of government in the hands of a class that is hostile to them at every point in the economic field, they still in the majority of cases fall to see that their interests on election day is in any way different from the interest of the boss. Workingmen do not as a gen-eral thing know that in French cities controlled by Socialists the public and city government help them to win a strike. The capitalist papers never tell them and they do not have time to read a socialist paper,

Mrs. Roosevelt says that a woman can Mrs. Roosevelt says that a woman can properly clothe herself on \$200 a year. Perhaps she has been reading some of statistics and has found out that many women have to clothe themselves for less than that whether they can

Isn't it surprising when every man who wants to work can get work at at least \$1.25 a day that so many perverse men should be out robbing banks?

President Roosevelt has broken bread with a negro and the southern white tristeeracy has had a fit. As the president has not yet invited a coal mine brickiayer to dine at the white the northern capitalists are in-to view the incident with some

Associated Press reporters at Cincinnati have not been fired because they allowed the little slow socialist week-lies to "scoop" them on the news that the socialist candidate for governor of Ohio had lost his charge in the contract of the ie had lost his job on account of his

og on to business methods. By g a big sum and promising to re-alf of the swag they escape pro-

Socialism is strong enough in France to cause the capitalists to lie awaite nights and wonder what will happen to them ofter the next election.

Sir Thomas Lipton announces that he will build another yacht to challenge for the America cup. Although the boat will cost over half a million he makes the announcement without onsulting the wage workers who will produce the wealth that will enable him to build the boat. He does not have to consult them and he'don't care whether they are willing or not.

Predictions by the people who know nothing about it are being freely made as to what the president's message will contain. Without setting up any claims to be mind readers we venture the prediction that it will have fifty lines about "business" to one about

The fact that a man is a wealth roducer will bar him from receiving an invitation to the king's coronation, but we need not kick. Wage workers do not crowd out our nobility at the president's inaugural ball.

Ministers who rede to San Francisco and back in J. Pierpont Morgan's special train will preach many theo retical sermons this winter on the relations between capital and labor but sacrifice or retired capitalists serve they will never forget on which side

. It is safe to say that the courts will

THE PARTY PRESS

Inducement to Hustlers to Secure Sub-scribers to The Workers' Call.

The executive committee in order to keep the out card account straightened the votes and let the business men each month, so in the future all cards take the glory and the profits that go issued will be limited to the last of the month. Members having cards on which the time limit has expired can exchange them for December cards, and those sold must be settled for. All members are expected to get cards from their branco secretary, as no account will be carried at the call office. As a special

To the pext highest

so all get to work and let's see w be the lucky three.

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as much as possible as we know of no better way to convert people to sogood socialistic literature. We will therefore sell to barbershops, hotels, restaurants and other public places bundles of ten or more Calls at one-half cent each. If you know of some places where you can place a few bundles go after them.

If when in such places you will ask the troppictor for a socialist paper and get a few others to ask for them you won't have much trouble to get him to order a bundle. "A word to the

Should you be able to devote all or

Co-operative Prospers.

A trial inventory by Comrade Hug-gins-last Saturday developed the fact that we now carry in stock 163 distinct articles and also that the project has been prosperous and had already aculated a small surplus. It is entailers have to resort to faisificaep head above water, the Co-operative anaged, owned, conducted and run by scialist party members on full-weight. t-in-all-respects principles can or and slowly but surely forge L. Our coal deliveries on some we have now more than quadrupled that feature. Everything that is backed up by socialists cannot, should not, must not fail in its object. We have nearly 100 members—we want 500 co-operators—then Chicago can lift its head Are you a member? No? Well, operators—then Chicago can lift is head Are you a member? No? Well, telephone—or take the first car to head-quarters, 120 South Western avenue, get enrolled and leave orders for goods.

Marx's Capital.

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Progress of the Trusts

this country and Europe, is one of the the company to pay the interest on Nicollet avenue. They also have a free most striking and significant move- them all. The reader will notice, how- library and reading room, open every ments of our time. It means nothing ever, that the benefits resulting from less than the reorganizion of the busi- the superior economy of operation goes ness of the world. There is an old say- to pay dividents on watered stock, and ing that Rome was not built in a day, not to the public in lower fares, nor to and the business of a whole country the coupleyes in increased wages. Thus or the world cannot be reorganized in a larger load is piled onto the backs a week, or a month of a year. The of the people. They can carry it until rapidity with which the combination of they get thed-and then what? great industries has gone on for the The region of low barometer and the

this magnitude so near at band, would the movement was foreseen and pre-

combined. To complete the deal \$75,000,000 of bonds will be issued. It is
stated that great economies in operating expenses will be made. The new securities to be issued largely exceed in anicunt those being taken up. In

other words, a large amount of "water" The astonishingly rapid formation is being projected, but it is claimed of trusts now going on both in this that the economies effected will enable

ast three or four years, however, is storm center will be in the vicinity of simply supprising.

Any one who, five or six years ago. The storm is not ready to burst yet, had ventured to predict a movement of but it is gathering.

Movement

Minneapolis socialists have established permanent headquarters at 125 day. G. H. Lockwood is the organizer.

Convrade J. E. Nash has started a class in Minneapolis for the purpose of eveloping speakers. The class is free. Portland, Me.; Ruth. Mo.; Exeter, N. New Rochelle, N. Y.; has nominated H.: Manchester, N. H.; Cheyenne, Wyo. developing speakers. The class is free. a full city ticket.

Comrades in New York will give a

Rockland, Conn., Lave the S. P. cardidates only one more vote than in the presidential election and New Londo Conn., cast only 11 votes-a great loss. have been considered almost crasy. But | The average tax-dodger doesn't care | Luck of clearness as to the socialist how the "yellow journals get after him. philosophy, lack of organization and Huntington. dicted by socialists a generation age. He knows they will include him agitation and intimidation of local pol-and they lock upon these trusts as a amorgst the "good citizens" who put striking fulfilment of their predictions. up capitalist candidates to be voted for as causes. Moral: Agitation and or-

In Montville, Conn., the Socialist party nominee got over 12, per cent of the votes in an election held reently. At the presidential election of 1900 there were no Socialist votes.

Comrade Geo. E. Bigelow is making speaking tour in Pennsylvania and New York. He is speaking to crowded houses everywhere.

Charters issued last week by th National Committee of the S. P.: Il- systematic propaganda is the most efinois, Nebraska, New York, Oregon, Houlder, Colo., Colorado Springs: Herrington, Kans.; Geuda Springs, Kans.;

The Socialists of Steuben County, N. Y., held a county convention at Cornsocialist play, entitled "Now and ing and nominated a full county and

legislative ticket. Aurora, Mo., organized with thirty-

four charter members. The N. E. C. has issued charters to he following locals in Indiana: Dianond, Indianapolis Columbus and

Comrade Strickland reports the ganization of two new locals at Whit-ing and Waukeresa, Ind.

Elwood, Ind., will soon organize cal of nearly 100 members. Indianapolis Socialists cast 213 votes

at a recent city election Comrade J. Stitt Wilson has mor than he can attend to in California The comrades there are calling on him for at least two speeches every day San Francisco comrades have start-

ed a co-operative bakery.

Local Redlands, Cal., has bought and paid for a printing press upon which to print their organ, the Undercurrent. In Monteceau-les-Mines, France Comrade Bouveri has been elected to the Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 11,815, out of 21,191.

Denmark.-The Scandinavian Trade Union Congress, held in Copenhagen, heard the following interesting reports: Denmark: At the end of 1900, the Socialist party was represented by 14 deputies, 2 senators, 556 communal members of the tax committee. Co-penhagen alone has 17 Socialist councilors, Forty-three thousand Socialist

The Michigan State Federation of Labor was certainly explicit enough in the resolutions passed recently at Sag-inaw. The class struggle was clearly defined,—the remedy explained and a resolution passed forbidding members of the Federation accepting nominaions of capitalist parties,

Socialist Sangerbunds Success

On last Sunday a large crowd of pleasure seekers gathered in Brand's Hall to listen to a splendid concert pro-gram which was afterwards followed by a dance. The entertainment and ball was given by the Socialist Sanger-bund, it being their tenth annual fes-

The concert was opened by Richards' Union Orchestra which rendered in splendid style an overture by Von Suppe, which was followed by a fine

pened with a trio which was Gritschke and Holthusen, after which a comic duet by Comrades Dose and Holtausen was received with outbursts

Leidertafel Freiheit then closed with a massed chorus entitled, "A Song of Freedom," and the floor was cleared for Gancing which lasted till early

All who were present had a most en joyable time, the arrangements being carried out without the slightest hitch. The next entertainment given by the German comrades is certainly assured

The utility of Booker T. Washington doesn't seem to be recognized as it should be by Southern journalists. They have not yet been educated up to the level of understanding how President Roosevelt can use him in his business. but the spread of manufacturing in dustries in the South will ultimately make the matter plain to th

Baker. This is bad en

Propaganda Suggestions

The popular member is not always the one that says the most.

Always remember that organized machine can work well with all the wheels running different ways.

> It is intended that new ideas will be presented in this column each week.
> If you have any, send them in.

The Workers' Call has an agent in one of the southern states, who is a woman, seventy-five years old. 'Nuff

The best propaganda material is the party press. The party paper "comes in without knocking and stays without offence."

The problem of how to spread soclalism is much easier than the prob-lem of how to get every socialist to help do the spreading.

It is very poor policy to give literature away, excepting, of course, sample copies of the papers, even if you have money to burn, as it is seldem read, Either sell it or loan it.

The purpose of this column is to suggest effective methods of propa-ganda. Comrades are especially requested to send in any suggestions they may have. Address Propagands Dept.

A queer thing about socialism: If a man is satisfied it makes him discon-tented, if he is discontented it encourages him. It might be well to bear this in mind when talking with your

There is no good reason why a bust-ness meeting should drag out for two or three hours and it would not if deputies. 2 senators, 556 communal parliamentary rules were strictly follow-councilors, 56 municipal councilors, 74 ed. Long, tedious business meetings members of the tax committee. Co-kill the interest of the members.

Never waste any time arguing with ors. Forty-three thousand Bocialist votes were cast, and in Copenhagen 33,000 for the election expenses were collected in one single day. Social-Demokraten has a daily circulation of 45,000 copies, and the aggregate daily sale of Socialist papers amounts to 100,000 how to do this. This is the work the

started a card system, the object which is to secure and keep a sysatic record of the name, address, na-tionality, age and politics of every voter in their vicinity. This requires a great deal of work but it will un-doubtedly prove very valuable in ar-ranging precinet work.

The twenty-fifth ward have for the following plan very effective. The twenty-nith ward have for the following plan very effective. The comrades have a fund with which the purchase a large number of the months subscriptions to the Work Call, which are sent to voters in the control of the cont ward, the names taken from the pollin list. When the three months have ex-pired, a committee calls and endeaver to secure their subscription. It is sail over 50 percent of the number renew.

To make an organization as pe as possible, every member s that work which he is best a Suppe, which was followed by a fine rendition of a German chorus.

Students from the Rauch Academy of Music then gave a musical selection on mandollms, sithers and violins, after which Mrs. Hauk delivered a recitation in German. Both these efforts were vigorously applauded.

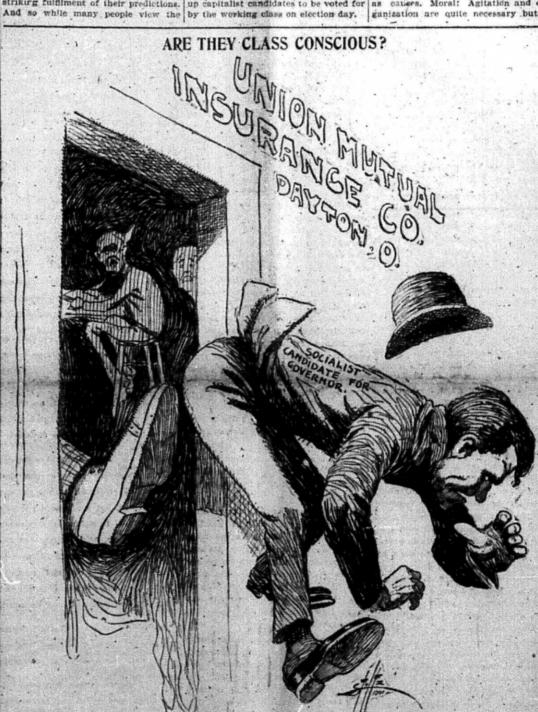
An acrobatic performance by the four Johnsons followed and was also well. Johnsons followed and was also well pon't let him get away from you until received.

The second part of the program will suit him.

> The Appeal to Reason to effect a plan similar to that su ed by Comrade Bard several a ago for house to house distribut the Workers' Call. The cos chip in enough to take a b ould lose the time in noise of Calls, egularly,

The North Side clubs have a

And so while many people view the by the working class on election day. | ganization are quite necessary but a



"WE DO NOT CARE TO DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT AT ALL, BUT WE DESIRE TO TERMINATE YOUR CONNECTION WITH THIS COMPANY IMMEDIATELY, AS WE ARE POSITIVE THAT IT WOULD NOT BE FOR THE BEST INTEREST OF THIS COMPANY TO RETAIN IN ITS EMPLOY A PERSON HOLDING THE VIEWS OF A SOCIALIST OR WHO BELONGS TO ANY PARTY OR ORGANIZATION WHICH AIMS TO DES-TROY THE CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH IT IS POSSIBLE FOR INSTITUTIONS LIKE OUR OWN TO EXIST

ormation of the trusts with alarm, and are casting about for some method to m, the socialists view them with exultation, and believe they are stering the realization of their hopes. Socialisis believe we cannot destrey the trusts if we would, and they would it if they could.

A laundry machinery trust has recently been formed with a capital of \$16,506,000. Of this amount \$8,000,000 is in cumulative preferred stock, and \$8,ed that by the consolidation \$780,000 in to nail up the diamonds and stick up the expenses will be saved each the stickers announcing the ball, also on stock. It is estimatsperating expenses will be saved each each thus another industry is

All the granite companies within 600 niles of Chicago have been combined, with a capital stock at \$6,000,000.

A company is being organized to control several electric railways in and

A new trust has just been form A new trust has just been formed which unites the 23 largest plow manifectories in the country. The capital took is \$100,000,000. The object is said to be to reduce operating expenses at some, and to largely extend the forming trade and open up new markets. The largest railroad combination in the history of railroading has just been specified by which the Chicago, Burington and Geiney, the Great Northern guite and Macdelin. Bris your family.

Our Winter Festival.

All division organizers are requested to call at this office Saturday afternoon; Oct. 26, to receive their share of material to advertise the winter festival at the First Regiment Armory Nov. 21. quested to attend the next meeting of their respective divisions to receive the above material, also tickets, and finally, all members must positively be on hand at next meeting of ward branch as their services are urgently required to nail up the diamonds and stick up to receive the tickets.

We must have at least 2,500 people at the ball to fill-the big armory so every member must become active at once to thoroughly advertise the affair and sell the tickets. Fraternally, E. PHELAN. Sec'y Festival Com.

That on Sunday Oct. 27 P. Pierce and B. Berlyn will speak at So-cialist Hall, 763 W. 63rd St. Two young ladies will furnish the music

thorough understanding of the princ

The Carpenters' Union of Brantfor Ont., recently instructed their delegate ing provincial elections. Father McGrady is having as hard,

time as did Comrale Wilshire, to get anyone to debate with him. He has written a book called "Unaccepted ocal with sixty-one charter me

Terre Haute is now the state headquarters of the S. P. in Indiana. A complete county ticket has bee

Local Denver, Colo., has sixty-five active members. They have lectures every week, which are well attended. They recently nominated a full county ticket. There are two women among the nominees: Mrs. M. H. Fox for County Treasurer, and Miss None L. Brooks for County Superintendent of

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cof the second class. We obtained for and under Morker Call is published for and under matric of Locas Chicago of an accitalist of Chicago, a corporation without capital the whole reveaue of which must be ex-d for occident, propagated, littances may be made by periodices money agrees theory order or bunk draft. SUBSCRIPTION BATES.

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A Russian semi official organ demands that the government "either remove Mr. Gage from office, or compet hilm to change HIS tariff policy as regards Russia. It is remarkable how persistently the capitalist press tries exhibit individuels as the primal factors in the commercial pelicies adopted by different governments. One emanated solely from Cage, and that no such policy would have been adopted had Gage not been Secretary of the Treasury. The idea of representing the individual as responsible in such cases is a hecessary farce which capitallam is compelled to perform, but the "Washington government" is not decleved as to the real nature of the "demand".

The leather interests of the United States have organized into an associan to be known as the "Free Hide ue of the United States," but this chosen from any recognition of reluctance on the part of the working class to vield their bides to helr exploiters. It is a political association and is roing after the hide clause in the Dingley tariff law seeking its repeal. Neither is it going to lay an humble petition be fore congress to effect that object, after the manner in which "labor legislation" selfcited from that body. It will have its own corps of politicians and lebbyists to shape the desired legislation, and it is not worrying any about the probability of their "selling out." either.

ably prolific of robberies. All ever the ntry, cachiers, bookkeepers and ak officials have been extraordinarily industrious in the extraction and las-Cation of filthy lucre. Numerous office robberies and shortages testo the seal with which the ideal the age is being pursued. "Get conestly if you can-but get seems to be the one precept religiously observed. It rep the true "morality" of capitaland more a privilege of the few it is ing their masters, when the regular nnels of expiditation are closed

Already the results of American competition in the world markets are being poses of vote-catching, though in realelt by the working class of Europe. Last week the shoemakers of Northampton, England, incited, as the press definite meaning. dispatch says. "by the Socialists." stormed the work houses of that city, Monday's Tribune, entitled. "Why demanding relief from the distress occamoned by American competition, white puntries get tired of the starvation ced upon them, because wate-slaves seands of miles away can produce re cheaply, they will become recruits uction for profit in favor of production for use.

try for trusts, and that the only one stries are not yet sufficiently se trust is inevitable, but it by no economic labor organizations upon the of Machinista

ans proves that there is any people haracteristics in the institutions Russia which would render the formation of trusts impossible. Capment, and the appearance of the trust is that an index of the stage of indusone contral directing organization it will be an controlled whether the scene of operations be in autocratic Russia or republican America.

CAPITALISM AND RACE MATRED

What was "the most dampable outage ever perpetrated by an American citizen?" The assassination of Presilent McKinley? Not at all. The "most damnable outrage" was the act of Preident Roosevelt in sending an invitation to a negro, Booker T. Washington", House. At least that is the opinion of every time in order to have the opera-Scimitar". The "Scimitar" is not an It is thoroughly orthodox in its capitallsm so far as its lights permit. In Booker T. Washinkton it can now see only a "nigger", but that is a deficien-When it discovers that in educated 'nigger" can be made extremely useful to the capitalist class as a decoy duck. to keep the colored race in line as agreeable but necessory expedient and factor in causing the "Scimitar" to modify its expressions on such matters. The Southern capitalist may at pres-

sent despise and bate the "nigger". but when he is confronted with a rebellious workingclass and a growing socialist movement which is always o result of modern industry, he will feel more and more inclined to swallow his who was recently fined \$250 for dispride and admit that concessions to obeying the injunction of Judge Baker, a "nigger" like Booker Washington, evidence was brought forth which may become at times exceedingly appropriate and expedient

FUTURE OF TRADES UNIONS

At present it might seem that as all along the line a concerted attack is being made by the capitalist classes upon trades unions, the destruction of bodies, there is little doubt but that socialism as the only alternative to an at once assume most menacing proportions to the exploiting classes. This danger has been forseen by the shrewder champions of capitalism, and in consequence they are attempting to show in their press, that the trades union, as at present organized for warfs e in the economic area alone, has in spite of recent defeats, a great future before

We have, in the columns of this paper frequently insisted that the extinction of the trades union has never been contemplated by the capitalist class. We have shown on many occasions last November there has hardly been that the form of organization would be a labor organization in the country left to the workers, the capitalists bereal power to permanently improve the naterial conditions of the workers as Typographical Union escaped. Its renot surprising that the parasites of a whole, knowing the proclivity of the ward for diverting twenty thousand latter to adhere to and w from which all life has departed, just

as the eighteenth century phrases anent "inalienable rights," "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," etc., etc., are still regarded as valuable for purmere empty formulas divested of all McKinley,

An article which appeared in last Trades Unions Will Endure" shows unmistakable signs of being inspired by the continent, particularly in Ger- the above considerations. The writer many and Austria, industrial groups evidently thinks that the recent reare loudly clamoring for measures to verses suffered by labor organizations back the influx of American made in their conflicts with organized capital, goods. When the workers of these may have the effect of causing the members to lose faith in their economic organizations, and to restore confidence he offers the opinion that trades unions will increase in numbers and activity the great and growing Focialist (of course along present lines) while my which will ultimately abolish conomic conditions remain as they are

The writer states his belief that the present trend of industry towards ever greater combination will be met with m from London centains the a kimilar tendency towards combinaormation that Russia is a poor your | tions on the part of the workers; that government and it will not be tolerbecause the workers recognize that ated." which now exists is the sugar syndi- their chances to become employers cate, which controls the industry and themselves are fast diminishing thy orices twice as high as those in the bye this confession sounds strange This only shows that the from such a source) they will bend all a prejude towards issuing an injunct known by the name of SQCIALISTS. their efforts to improve their conditions ed to admit of combination, and as workingmen and will consequently an they have reached that point furn their attention to the perfecting of gle with the International Association

lects as at precent, namely the highest possible wages, and the shortest hours of labor that they can secure.

The trades unions are then informed that if they wish to succeed in their disputes with the capitalists, they must first make sure that "public sympathy" trial development attained. When a is on their side before the struggle begiven industry can be controlled under gins. Just how they are to secure that rather intangible auxiliary, seeing that the press which manufactures it belongs to the capitalists, the writer sayeth not. This, then, is the sphere which the

capitalist press has mapped out as the aren's for the future activity of labor petual expression, and in which the capitalists are to win easily in every are to be knocked down in every round absolutely correct. in dine at his private table in the White and are expected to come up smiling predictions of the future course of

A POLITICAL BOOMERANG.

trades unions are utterly false."

During the trial of Edward Besette, votes not given to either capitalist parties are "thrown away."

The president of the Typographical arranged to have his book, "The First Battle," printed by scab labor in the these organizations is contemplated, thousand votes in the November elec-If such an impression is once produced tion, through the influence of the Types upon the minds of the members of these graphical Union, which took up the matter and determined to punish him as an "enemy", of union labor. Those utterly hopeless wage slavery, would twenty thousand votes presumably went to his republican opponent who the worse for it." having had no book to print, by either scab or union labor, was supposed in consequence to be friendly to labor organizations. "All the political candidates in the last election," continued the president, "had to boycott Conkey if they wanted to stand well with labo. organizations. So Conkey was boycotted. Bryan was defeated, the union had proved itself a political factor, and had helped to punish its enemies, and Wil liam McKinley was elected.

What happened since then? which has not at some time or in som place felt the weight of the capitalist judge's injunction. Neither has the Conkey, is to be found in Judge Baker's the violation of which Besette now lies. Mr. Ressette's vote was included in those twenty thousand which were

The Typographical Union was a political factor sure enough, but its action instead of benefiting its members deliberately placed them in the power mon expression, merely "cut off their nose to spite their face."

Those twenty thousand votes were cast for the class to which Conkey-belongs, and so far as the union is concerned were "thrown away" to return in the form of an injunction.

actor-civil war-treason to the prin-

In these words Judge Kohlsaat de; fined the practice of "picketing" by tion against the practice, in favor of the Allis-Chalmers Co. in their strug-

which have preceded it, this one will indignation from the accredited spokes- lization of their distinct interests as a men of labor, who are represented as being surprised by its sweeping provisions. If this injunction had been an utterly new departure, there might have been some grounds for astonishment, but as it has actually had many precedents within the last twelve cialists merely follow up his demonstra months, it is rather difficult to understand why it should be regarded as an inlooked-for occurrence. It is at least fairly certain that the Allis-Chalmers Company were quite prepared for it.

If the present economic system of organizations. There is to be a per-production be accepted as permanent; He may lesbe a dozen injunctions every petual class struggle of which the if production for profit based upon wage strike and lockout are to be the per- labor regarded as the enduring foundation of society then there is not one word in Judge Kohlsaat's arimportant collision. The labor unions raignment of "picketing" that is not rule and repealing the laws which are

These premises once admitted, it is obviously "tyranny of the most des-Tennessee newspaper, the "Memphis tion continually repeated. But they potie" character for any individual or inare never under any circumstances to dividuals to attempt to injure by force. In Anarchistic publication by any means, after their mode of attack. No idea timidation, or persuasion, the property as to the possibility of changing the or business of another. The law execonomic system through their politi- lists principally by the protection of cal power is ever to dawn upon their property rights as at present constiminds, though the writer supposes that tuted. The relations between laborer cy of education which time will remedy. they will gain in wisdom and intelli- and capitalist are based upon "freedom gence, The labor unions are to re- of contract." Judge Kohlssat contends mmain eternally willing to play in the that when this is infringed or violated, capitalists' back yard. It is a beauti- and such infringement or violation ful capitalist utopia, certainly; and leads to injury of property rights, (for a bulwark for present conditions, the there isn't a word about socialism in the protection of which laws are "Scimitar" will transform the "damn- it either. But unfortunately for the formed) such action becomes "tyranable outrage" into a somewhat dis- writer's "beautiful ideal," there are ny," to which those who have the law socialists in the trades unions new, on their side would be foolish to subthe development of modern industry in their numbers are growing, and will mit. The continuance of this "tyranthe South will become the most potent still grow with the development of ny leads to a state of civil war and capitalism, and worse than all, their civil war cannot be tolerated, and unchief object is to demonstrate that his der present conditions Judge Kohlsaat

> This injunction and all similar in junctions which have preceded it are merely notices to the effect that the economic organizations by which the working class strive to better their material conditions of life will not be permitted to operate at the expense of the capitalist class. It matters little throws a curious light on the idea that to plead that the practice of picketing may be essential to the success of a strike. The law has no concern with that side of the question. It says to Union stated that because Mr. Bryan the strikers, "You may quit your work individually or collectively as you see fit; but when you attempt to prevent Conkey establishment, he lost twenty others from taking your places, from entering into a free contract with your former employer, you are violating the laws upon which present society is based, and the law will numbeh you for so doing. If your trades union is rendered impotent in consequence, so much

There are thus two alternatives left for the laborers. They must either submit to the law as it is now, or else change it.

In reality, however, the first alterna ive cannot be complied with. The history of what is known as the labor movement abundantly proves this con tention. The struggle between laborer and capitalist cannot be and has never been carried on without violations of manently suppressed while present conditions exist.

There remains then but one course t be pursued. The law must be changed But the law itself is merely the reflex of the present economic system; it is but the will of one class made into a class, by which the system of private injunction in favor of Conkey, and for ownership in the means of production is perpetuated and conserved. And it in jail in Indianapolis. And probably is nothing more than this. "Law was made for property alene" is the confession not of a socialist, but of one of ity they have, under capitalism, become withheld from Mr. Bryan in favor of the most prominent exponents of the law as it now stands.

These who control the law making power, can frame and enforce its pro-Tisions in their own interests, and no one will contend that it is not right of their exploiters, who have now and proper that they should do so. Viproced to them beyond doubt, that in olations of the law such as Judge trying to get even with Conkey, by de- Kohlsaat has declared picketing to be, feating Bryan they have, to use a com- only prove that the interests of all are not identical, but the law cannot serve two musters, w

It follows then that the working class must control the law making power in their own interests, thereby changing the economic system of which it is now the expression. This control they can acquire legally and effectively by using the power of their majority at the bal-"Tyranny of the most despotic char- lot box. Their ability to do this has never been questioned even by those ciples of this and nearly every other who invoke the present law against them. The continuation of capitalist class rule depends entirely upon the stupidity of the workers themselves. Those amongst them who understand labor organizations; on last Friday as their distinct interests as workers are

> that the workers should understand these matters but in spite of themselve they funnet help en

of unconscious partnership with the so- SNAP SNOTS BY THE WAYSIDE Socialist cinlists for the purpose of educating the also be met with an impotent sform of masses of the working people to a reallass Judge Kohlsaat's decision states the fact of the existence of an irrepressible struggle between eco classes, in which the possession of the law-making power decides with whom the victory shall remain, and the Sotion by pointing out to the workers that if their interests are to be conserved. indispensable. It is not in the power of indispensable. It is not in the power of might be led to suppose that clergymen the capitalist class to end the "civil actually exist who are unprovided in war" which Judge Kohleagt describes day for that purpose but the conflict will go on until the workers themselves end it, by overthrowing at the ballot box, the conditions of capitalist class but its expression.

CORRESPONDENCE.

1 Correction

Butte, Mont., Och. 12, 1901.

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Dear Sir and Comrade:—

In regard to the inclosed item which apeared in the Call of the 5th we wish you to publish this letter in your next issue. — Martin Elliott, though the candidate of the old S. D. P. for Congress in this state in the last campaign, is not recognized by this Local as. as Socialist. He is not connected with, nor has be affiliated with the new Socialist Party in any fway. Nor could he, if he so desired, for the BEST OF REASONS. SOCIALISTS WILL UNDERSTAND. Please publish this letter with the enclosed item.

Yours fraternally.

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Last week an editorial appeared in the Record-Herald in which socialism and anarchy were declared to be the exact antithesis of each other. We were preparing to gratefully recognize the efforts of the Record-Herald to help our cause siong, when a few days later that estimable journal published an item stating that Die Freiheft, the German edition of Johann Mosts' "Socialist" paper, had been suppressed in Berlin.

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Yours fraternally. P. J. COONEY, Secy. Butte Local S. P.

REMONSTRANCE.

To youthful minds how bright the fu-

truth

Dispels the phantasies and dreams of youth; Each fleeting year sees aims and plans and

Unmask the stern realities of life.

Each year that's passed desk or mill sees hope and aim sink lower, lower, sees hope and aim sink lower, lower,

At last we dream no more of wealth And STEADY WORK becom

When ly sought.

Oh! what a Hell it is to beg for work
And meet with sneer or condescending smirk.

To have our wives and babes depend
for food
Upon employer's whim or changing
mood

What bitter thoughts such slavery inspires
What torture, what ungratified de-

sires to yearn for foreign lands and men to And books and art and nature's

beauties free. Yet be condemned to ceaseless toll and grind,
To stiffe ev'ry yearning of the mind.
Oh! pause and think, my toiling fellow Can you conceive no other, better

plan. Than this, which makes us lifelong idle plutocrats and scheming

Is this the only way for man to live?
MUST we, to drones, our labor always give?
Oh! fellow toller think, is it not strange

hours to play or minutes spent to get subsistence? YOU sell your freedom for a pretty And never learn what e'en the brutes

guide. Bare needs of life are all you get at best. No time for means for pleasure nor for

sense use nought in thee but a coarse offence? In burning eloquence no thoughts inspire, Nor plain self.int'rest force thee to in-What is the cause?

. THOMAS BERSFORD.

MARX'S CAPITAL.

Do you want a copy of Marx's Capital? If so send a postal order for \$2.00 to the Workers' Call, 36 N. Clark St., Chicago, and receive their distinct interests as workers are one by mail. These volumes have known by the name of SQCIALISTS.

The capitalist class are not willing and are bendsomely bound and orinted in large type.

mailing clerks in the Chicago Post Office of digging that 300 foot tunnel to the stamp vault, in their spare time though it might seem probable people who only work fourteen hours per day would have ample leisure to indulge in a trifling job of excavation of

Bishop Potter has a plan to reconcile capital and labor. This is the sort of thing which passes under the headin of "news" in the capitalist press. On this respect, but of course we know there are no such. Bishop monopolist, even if he did travel to San rancisco at the expense of J. Pierponi Morgan.

Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad are starting a vigorous campaign against the use of intoxicants by employes of the company whether on or off duty, and several men old in th employ of the railroad have been dismissed in consequence. From all of which it may be reasonably inferred that the three cents per day, old age pension scheme, is not going to cut

can" published the pictures of eleven Methodist ministers who attended the Rock River Conference. A signed statement eulogizing the "American" was appended to each picture, in order no doubt to offset the report that "yellow With what gay thoughts Hope's journalism" had been "denounced" by What dreams of Joy and Love and Wealth and Fame.
What grand ideals, what confidence of all the Conference Rev. Frank C. Bruner for instance was made to say that "no other paper ever did so much for reof aim,
What freedom from tormenting doubts
and fears
And worry's cruel pangs, and cares
and fears

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And worry's cruel pangs, and cares he "denounced" "The American" as I But as the years roll by, how calleus "journalistic hypocrite" and declared ters appeared without permission, and that the printed opinions at-Seer hopes; by failure's blighting tuched were forgeries. And so the touch, destroyed.

While transmet toll and souring business or is left to choose for himself. tached were forgeries. And so the mat ter lies-but upon which side, the read-

Rochester, N. Y., spiritualists said to view the approaching execution of Czolgosz with disfavor, believing that he should be imprisoned for life nstead. If executed, they hold that there is great danger of his spirit returning after death to tempt other weak creatures to commit crimes, Although this theory, like most thers, tends to shift the responsibility for anarchy, from capitalist condition of production and distribution, it is not likely that it will find favor amongs the supporters of those condition capitalism itself requires no aid from the spirit of McKinley's murderer to tempt other individuals to imitate hi action, but "being wise in their genercontrovert the theory of the spiritualist by pointing out the fact.

Messrs. Lawson and Burrage, two orthodox Wall street operators, are now engaged in a fierce battle for the undisputed title of "king of the coppe narket," and the combat which is exected to end in the beggary of one or other of them, is now being dilated upworking class. A workingman up on the street by unorthodox operatthe thieves for the pro That science-gifted man should so bery, as a purely spectacular enjoy- the capitalist press, and when he speaks His life, that he roust drudge the lifedis life, that he roust drudge the life-long day speculate upon the chances of getting niably correct. While e'en the lowest brutes find his money back through the disablement of one or both of the combatants. But let him be plundered under the conflict between the plunderers be can teach
Your mind, to ev'ry superstition tied.
Lets enemies your thoughts and actions tion has no place whatever.

Some one is pretty sure of losing his rest.
No light, no joy, no hope, but in the Eston, D.D., pastor of the church of Yet deem it right; YOU ARE INDEED
A SLAVE
Oh man, what can we say, what can
we write.
To flood your darkened reason with the To flood your darkened to the light?

Can searching pen nor bold impassioned speech.

Nor pain, nor scathing scorn, your dark mind reach.

Can logic, reason, truth and common sense.

The personality of the people who sit before me. It would seem therefore that this minister has an idea that he that this minister has an idea that he had a coarse. was hired to breach the truth as sees it He will soon learn that he is sanulity" doesn't happen to see the "truth" the same way. He may per-haps be correct in saying that he doesn't care, but that it will "make no difference" is a question that it is not in his power to decide. Between holding a job and looking for one there is a very tangible difference which in most cases doesn't at all depend upon the will of the individual concerned.

sported as having "struck at corruption nd Sunday golf" during its session

Pointers

If we want Socialism to grow we must circulate Socialist literature.

The Citizens' Association evidently wants none but good capitalists elected

The more the workingman produces the more the capitalist gets; therefore their interests are identical.

Russia is just getting ready to close wouldn't that far you, Mr. Depew?

Isn't it strange that that tremendous labor parade of last month didn't make Judge Kohlssat pause and think?

About the only thing the up-to-date capitalist runs is an automobile, and even then he has to hire a workman

Republican and Democratic judges as to which can issue the most injunctions against striking union men.

Judge Kohlsaat's decision on picketing is really an invitation to the Ma-chinists Union to launch itself into class politics. .

We notice that the financial report of the steel trust, didn't mention anything about the employes commencing to buy stock in the concern.

The main objection of the professional reformer to socialism, is to be found in the fact that under it he would have to perform useful work.

Professor Hadley of Yale will doubtess be pleased to hear that the local "gentry" of Wantage, England, have "socially ostracised" Richard Crocker,

There is unparalleled prosperity in the Chicago Post Office just now. The mail clerks have been raised from eight hours to twelve with every prospect of a further increase.

Low or Shepard is elected mayor of New York. He knows that the interests of the class to which he belongs, are safe with either of them.

"Reformers" generally take good care ot to "elevate" the workingman so high that he can see over the barrier of ignorance which capitalism has

quit politics. That is wonderful indeed, when everybody thought that it was duced him to become a politician.

Mark Hanna says he is not going to

School children never make a mistake as to what class they belong, but when they grow up into workings their perception upon this question beomes somewhat confused

state paternalism" when socialism is mentioned, never seem to notice that the capitalists are not backward in applying for its aid when their interests are threatened.

Franklin syndicate swindle, and who is at present in the penitentiary, is to have a new trial. "Business talent" is too precious to be allowed to remain idle

Those who object so strenuously to Judge Kohlshat's ruling against pick-eting, mostly fall to see that the votes who appointed him to the position of judge.

ism will destroy the "incentive" ors would scarcely view a fight between inventor, often carns a living himself for himself on the matter he is unde-

> Capitalists of France and Germany have got past the stage where they beautiful dream. Between three and four million voters have educated them up to the point where they regard it

> Isn't it curious that the workingman who thinks more of the capitalists' in-terests than his own, is called "practiinterests first is a "visionary"? Isn't it still more curious that this nomenclature applies only to workingmen.?

A religious paper in England has attacked King Edward for attending service in a Presbyterian church in Scot-land, while a few months ago an Irish paper attacked him for frequenting nestionable "resorts" in France king, it seems, cannot please everybody.

When labor legislation is needed, the politicians have to be coaxed and peruaded to give the matter their attention. When a trust needs legislation it issues orders to the politicians. Workingmen could do worse that spend some time in digging out the reason for this state of affairs

Seeing that the steel trust has given the public a full schedule of its "earnhe public a run a months, we are licity' as a weapon to destroy trusts.
At any take the steel trust is fairly healthy yet and doesn't seem to apprehend any direful results from its confession.

Three Principles of Socialist Philosophy

Extracts from a Paper Read Before the Women's Auxiliary of the Socialist Party by Mrs May Walden Kerr.

would have been if he had been left bold of the means of production. In It is impossible to abolish the frust with the Indians. In the first place he would have been a fisher or hunter; in most part peaceful, but in France it binations of capital—mind you, I say the second he might be a lawyer, banker brought on the perrible revolution of OF CAPITAL, which is a very different peaceful, but it is impossible to abolish the trust or to regulate monopolies. These comor merchant. Or if he had grown up 1790. near a factory he might be a mill-hand. If each man or woman who works legitimate result of industrial evolu-In any case he would have been formed, in that factory could have an equal tion, and have come to stay, We wan by the way in which he lived.

formed and changed by the way in which they live and work—or do not they make—the factory owners get the work, as the case may be—to get their bread and butter. This first principle pairs, etc., and PROFITS. If there were ity and of Eternal Justice.

children were hired for less and the the classes—the private ownership children were kept to run only those matchines which the children couldn't; and shines which the children couldn't; and sand men were kept to do only the work struggle—the classes make the struggle—the Notice of a German by each one trying to get the most of Socialist Organ. which the women and children were by each one trying to get the most of not able to do. In this way the terrible the product which is made. Socialists will of the factory system have arisen. RECOGNIZE the struggle. They say "The horrible sufferings of the women that there IS one, and they point out and children in the early days of the the cause of it, and they show how by factory system were such as is safe to abolishing ALL classes, this struggle out, talk as loud as possible about it is rather strange how much space was my no race of alayes was ever forced for getting the most of the bread and something you don't understand." o before or since." This is butter, will cease. I do not mean to condition of things as we say that human nature will be changed

acceptation all intelligent thinking peo-ple, that we each and all are formed. The first invention was very crude, but and they are fast, beginning to find at by the conditions under which we live, another man improved upon it, and an-out. They have begun to organize well off with its regular "breakups." or, to say it in another way, we are the other added something, another and fhemselves into a political party—the products of our environment. That is, another, each benefitting by the knowl- Socialist Party—which is international. Indian parents in a edge gained by the ones before him. But why go into politics? Isn't that settlement of Indians only, will grow until the machine stands before us, a dangerous thing to do? Why not talk to be an Indian, and will fish, hunt, seemingly in its perfection, doing in only shout brotherly love, and try to fight or do other things just as he is some cases the same amount of work persuade each other, or arbitrate or taught to do or as he sees others doing when cun by a child of ten, that fifty something of that sort?" someone asks. And he will keep on doing the way the men used to do. As these machines are people around him do until he sees to, not the product of one man's brain has been a record where the rufing power of their know-nothingness, they another place where he is obliged to do but of all society which has gobe before class gave up its privileges in favor of unite their Gassandra how's to those of differently, or until comething happens it is not right that they should belong to a lower class. The ruling class has their trans-utiantic colleagues. And which makes him change his way of one map or set of men, but to all so-always framed laws, made constitut in order to season the dish properly. living. If the Indian baby, on the other ciety—to all the people—since it is ne- tions, formed religious and morals, inliving. If the Indian baby, on the other ciety—to all the people—since it is nehand, should be taken away from his
cessary for all the people—since it is nethough the place where he is born,
parents and the place where he is born,
and taised in a family where he could
LAND was the necessity, since it was
to taught to read and write, where he
an agricultural age, Now MACHIN—pulpit, the schools and hterature, in ald be taken to see different paris ERY is the necessity, since everything the interests of the capitalists, that to shaking his head. For in his introducof the world, and to live always with is produced and exchanged by machin-people of luxury and refinement, he ery. The serfs of the Feudal age over-would be a different man from what he threw the land-owners in order to get manners.

share in the product of it, you can see them, but we want them owned by the Now this is one of the fundamental at a giance that they would get a people. We do not want them owned principles of socializm—that people are better living than they now get. But by a Capitalist government under the "Materialistic Conception of His-divide 100 loaves of bread among 100 in favor of it. And in this work women Not only is the race changed by the people acording to the system under are the best helpers. Mothers especially with which it surrounds it which we are now living. Twelve people ally want their children to have self, but everything else is changed, the pie out of a hundred get 86 loaves of better advantages than they themfamily life, religion, morals, politics, bread and 88 people out of a hundred selves had. They want them to be edu-

for me to trace these institutions this: that because this machinery is them be shut up in a shop or factory and show how they are changed accord- owned by a few men who do not them- from sunrise until sunset would be one ing to surronding conditions but let selves run it, they necessarily make of the most cruel things possible. me instance an example of the growth of men who DO run it, dependent of morals. In the days of barbarism, upon them. This private ownership in other instruments of production would the safety of the tribes depended upon the means of production is one of the still be run, but with this difference: having a large body of strong warriors, things which socialists object to. All everybody that wanted work could get who could fight the other tribes that men and women have a right to work. It, but the hours would be shortened warred upon them. When living was and a right to the product of their then so that none would be over-scanty the old feeble people and use- work. This as I have said they do not worked, and all would have as much less girl bables were killed that there get. And this brings us to the second as they needed. might be plenty of food for the war-fundamental principle of Socialism; full product of his labor," is the maxim riors, and that the tribe might not be that the workers do not get all that troubled with them in going from place they produce, but that it is wrongfully of the leisure class receives as much to place. This was considered "right" alzen away from them in order to and moral. However, when food became more plentiful and the fribes more peaceful, it became a "wrong" value is the key to the whole present thing to kill off the helpless babes and old people.

There are hundreds of instances take for an avangle a control mill have been control to the present that the workers do not get all that of Socialism. Nowadays one member they produce, but that it is wrongfully of the leisure class receives as much as 18,000 workers receive. Is this justice?

We never expect to make a Socialist out of a person who is satisfied with las surroundings. He must feel the injustice of the present system him-

surrounding conditions, and I could cloth is cold and from the money re-show you how religion, law, govern-ment and other institutions have been terials and wear and tear of machin-the name of Christian. "Even as ye changed by the ruling class from per- ery. The balance is divided into two do it unto the least of these, ye do it to period, but I must leave all of portions, one of which is given to the unto me." No higher duty can be perthis for you to study out for your- laborers in the form of wages, the other formed in this world than that of being We will take it for granted to the mill owners in the form of profits your brother's keeper; to shield him that you understand this first principle called dividends. Of the total value from oppression, to liberate him from opposition of socialism—that we are what our con-produced the laborers receive about 55 his wage-playery, and to give him and the socialism of the social socialism of the social socia make us-and see what connec- per cent. the owners 31 per cent., while opportunity equal to that of the most tion it has with the rest of our prob-itie remaining 14 per cent. is for expen-favored. To ministers, lawyers, doctors, lem. To do this I will not go further ses. That is, of each one hundred dolback than the time of the establish-back than the time of the establish-ment of the Factory system of industry. When machinery was invented for doing the things men had done by hand, to the owners who never see the fac-it became too expensive for each man tory, they would receive \$86 instead of church people are making the mistake to own a machine. He was obliged to \$55 as they now do. Looking at it from per to the factory to get work in order the standpoint of the Capitalist, it is to live. There were many workers thus a very good thing for him that he can it is a movement which will destroy own together in the factory towns get this surplus value without working the hypocrisy, which exists so abundance was so much competition be- for it. Leoking at it from the stand- antly today in the church and out of tween them for a chance to work that point of the worker, who does everythey could be hired very cheaply, so thing and who is being continually evil which is perpetuated by the capArbeiter-Sterbe-Kranken-Kasse ... \$5.00 scarcely live. Women were no longer own class, it is a very unjust thing, needed at home to spin and weave since. We see then that the interests of espit could be done cheaper at a factory Ital and labor instead of being the sam than they could afford to do it, so they as politicians try to make us believe, went to the factory too. And as it is a are really opposite. What is good for well-known fact flust women can and the capitalist is not good for the laben were given a place at the ma-es and the men had to go else- the two They belong to separate clasted still further until they were between the opposing classes is the m, and as a child can work much ism. You can see from what I have saper than a man or woman, the lold you that Socialists do not make

All scriters and thinkers agree that the world was never so productive or so well supplied with the comforts of this as it is teday; and yet never belief in the history of the world did the workmen or workwomen receive so small a proportion of what they profibre in the took which used to belong all that he earns, all classes, economic than anybody else.

In the twinkling of an eye and we will will be all the man, who know something about the man, who knows nothing about it, a feel and thus advertise him, and those who have never given the life but what we DO say is that by given the life workmen or workwomen receive so small a proportion of what they profibre in the history of the workmen were simple, easily itself, and the sun who know something about the man, who knows nothing about it, a feel and thus advertise him, and those who have never given the life but that the man who talks so foud and assertively about it, must know more than anybody else.

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orkmen were simple, easily and cheap. Now the tools changed into vast machines the wender of the age.

The wender of the age.

The top of a bountain appred by the beauties of native severent in the pressure of a. I stand in a factory best fibour age.

The same results of the age of the age of every worker to understand that his or her interests are the same as of every other worker. And by a spired by the beauties of native sent in the pressure of a. I stand in a factory best fibour age of these venderful machines of these venderful machines arrier, whether he is black or white, the same results of the age.

The age of the age.

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It is a fact which has come to be inventive genius of mankind. Not ONE | fidet or Christian. The cause of the

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law, philosophy, art and literature—all get 14 loaves.

Rut the point I am trying to make is selves. To educate them, and then let

"To the laborer the

There are hundreds of instances take for an example a cotton mill. Here self, or realize it through his neighbor's which might be given to show that the say, 360 people work for a year to make sufferings. If a person has not enough morals of a people change with their a certain amount of cotton cloth. This sympathy with his downtrodden broease, suicides, divorces, desertions, social evils have their roots in the syr tem which makes one human being de pendent upon another for the means of living. I cannot denounce too forcibly into actual practice the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. "

ON THE ROAD TO FAME

A modern conneiseur of human naturhas said: "If you want to become fam-

The key to this paradox lies in a curious psychological fact. The people in the twinkling of an eye and we will who know something about the subje-

in New York, THE EVENING POST, had published an article from its Berlin correspondent in which a report was given of the German socialist party and some of its recent internal affairs. The article treated especially of ome well-known most points debated by Eduard Bernstein. Of course, the ndispensable prophecy was not missing which always appears in the capitalist congress and predicts the downfall of the party by a hopeless breakup. the German comrades know this old song, and they also know its author. We have become used to this scarecrow, But this year the eventuality of an irresistible dissolution of the German socialist party seems to be a prearranged ertainty, for now, as the example of the American inkelingers have also taken to prophesying the death of the Gerthan lubor movement. With the full our dear friend, the Portugese-Ameriing Post) is reproduced here because it gives a fairly correct picture of

of the German Socialist Democracy. Hereupon the brave Daniel deals out. terrible blows to the "traitor deserter" Bernstein-please don't overlook the fact that we are quoting from the professor's dictionary of personal invectives-and in his surpassing ignorance he commits the very comical mistake of the purchase on the co-operator's pars exchanging the men interested in the stein.)

In conclusion he says (translated from the German back into the English, no copy of D. L.'s organ being on hand); "the phantasmagorias of the lightly, neither in Germany, nor in America Hence we have a S. L. P. here (he refers to his own sect) and shall have one there. THE KAUT-SKY'S WILL BE WHIPEED BACK INTO THE BANK AND FILE OF THE PARTY OR OUT OF THE PAR-

Very good, indeed. That is a declarathe Kautsky's and Eduard Bernstein at the same time and cause them to split their sides with laughter. As to the prophecy of the professor that Germany-one like his, of course-, we should like to ask: Soon? How soon? The little joker does not tell. What does he plan; this organizer, who has acplished so much in political, social and trade-union-disorganization? Proism by his toy party. May the com-rades of the old home look out: the boy Daniel is becoming dangerous!

There is nothing like becoming fam us. If De Leon aspires to the distinction of being the clown of the whole socialist show, why shouldn't we assist him? I hope he will appreciate my work in his behalf.

ERNEST UNTERMANN.

Stag Party.

On Saturday, Nov. 9, a stag party nd smoker will be given at the Temple for the benefit of The Workers' Call. A. long and interesting program will speeches by local party orators, sone

The Twenty-first Annual Convention of the Federation of Labor will be held at St. Thomas College Hall in the city of Scranton. Pa., on December 5th, 1961.

way builder" from Indiana has been whether he is dead or alive, but strang to say, the electric railroads in which he was interested, are still running as

We notice that Capitalist Cudahy didn't throw the old gag of "nothing to arbitrate" into Pat Crowe. It only works with the working class, and as Pat never trained with them perhaps Mr. Cudahy knew that it didn't apply in

At a meeting of the Illinois Central stockholders it is reported that several section hands are together with Mr. Astor and several other millionaires As there are no classes in this country

Shoes produced by American machinery are being poured into England in such quantities that—that every man, woman and child in the country are well shod? You might think so, but result is that thousands of British into the workhouses. Funny, in't it?

Program" will be the sub-ject on Nov. 3rd 8 p. m. at So-ciaint Hall 703 W. 63rd st. and Comrude Ernst Unter-mann will be the speaker.

THE CO-OPERATIVE.

Translated for the Workers' Cali from "Manual Du Co-operatour S. cialiste."

The Sair . Bread

The new member (who had just been inspecting the Co-operative bakery) serve fund, making 534.15 francs. The was unxious to taste this magnificent net profits to be divided left Jean Wabread at once and he tried to buy a loaf at the sales counter in the court, francs of purchases that he had made But the clerk refused his money, the bread could only be paid for with of distribution was just 12 per cent. checks, and these were sold at a window close by.. Jean Wazemmes asked for 10 francs worth, which would last Wazemmes and his associates unfited him a little more than a week. The in their general assembly. But the Aschecks representing 20 three-lb loaves sembly meets only four times a year, and then 20 other checks of a different. It thus has to delegate its rights to It thus has to delegate its rights to shape which should serve as a voucher some of the members. It elects a Council of administration composed of at the end of the week for the 29 loaves which had been bought.

15 members, one-third of whom are elected every six months and may be Then Jean was enabled to exthang-He learned, moreover, that the delivery is necessary to fulfill the conditions exman of his district would visit his plained in article 22 of the Constituhouse every day and deliver to the tion; (a) Negative conditions. Not to housekeeper as many loaves as she be the manager or foreman in a factory tthis provision assures the indepenwould return purchase checks for. dence of the co-operators) nor a mer-

Sale of other Articles

As for the other articles, he had to to those managed by the Co-sperative, go over to the department store on the rue Massillon or one of the three the Co-operative. branches. The co-operator pays for these directly in money. Let us sup-jose that the housekeeper is in need ical rights. To have been a member of thread, needles, or ribbon. She sends for 18 months and to be a purchaser of her little girl with her pass book to supplies at all the departments of the the counters of the department store. Co-operative, The saleswoman writer in duplicate in her check book the number of the cooperator and the name and the price of the objects bought. She detaches one of the coupons, which is sent to the cashier, who enters up the amount of book and also on his own book,

The Management +

Little by little Jean Wazemmes buomes initiated into the workings of he vast organization called the the vast organization called the ed outside the membership, for it may ciety to come. Let them add the sec-UNION. At the end of a few weeks it be advantageous to have the control tivity of the co-operatives to that of extreme Markists (the term used by is time to take account of the progress exercised by a specialist. The board of the trade union and the party; let them the Evening Post) are not to be taken of the business. Every month the board control is to meet, at least, once a enfranchise their consuming power as of administration receives from the accountant the following documents:-

1. The summary of the month's business, including the state of all the open owed by or to this society, with the balance on each account.

2. The balance sheet or comparison of assets and liabilities. The assets include everything that the society pos sesses, real estate, money in the safe The liabilities include everything that the society owes to its creditors outside, merchants, money lenders, bankers, and to its inside creditors, members, reserve fund, sinking fund. propaganda fund, relief fund. With the assets is included under the name of profit and loss the sum tetal of the expenses incurred since the beginning the same name of profit and loss, the mount of the receipts.

3. The account of profits and losses, which details the expenses and the receipts of the half year. These accounts were of particular interest to Jean Wazenimes, for the UNION presents them in an ingenious manner, according to the excellent method devised by M. Wedhof, one of the socialist officers of the city of Lille.

They are grouped and summed up on a targe table in which each article oc upies a line. The expenses: Printing, stamps, power, renewal of the plant, wages, oil, flour, rice, sait, hearing, beer, liquors, lemonades, general miscellaneous expenses, contributions insurance, etc. Receipts: Bread sold, entrance fees, restaurant. Recapitulaon: Receipts, expenses, profits up to the present time, profits up to the end of the preceding month, profits for the

4. The reason for these difference is set down in a note below the table which explains the figures. For example, in the case of rice, of which 467.25 kilograms were consumed in October as compared with 422,75 in September, consumption was due to the fact that more bread was made in October.

Six months soon passed after Jean Wazemmes joined the UNION: on the

less than the figures of the preceding

half year were closed and the employer calculated the profits of the bakery and separately those of the grocery bly, after having read the report of administration. showed a total business of 492,874.20 francs, expenses of 345,496.50 francs and profits of 247,477,80 trancs. From this total profit rhould be deducted 2 per to thes "special committee" by virtu-of the by-laws, and which amounted to 10.01250 france. There was also deduct-ed 2 per cent on the profits for reserve fund. This deduction amounted to 4,of 14.157.15 france, leaving net profits for fi-tribution of 123.049.45 represent-ing N.57 profit on the sales. That means that the co-operator who bought bread to the amount of 100 france dur-

182 francs received 45.50 francs.

The General Assembly

The Administration

together in a special meeting

cost price increased by 2 or 3 per cent

tocover the expenses of administration.

This is the system employed by the

Progress, the Socialist Co-operative at

in the local trade, or eyen a little

higher. This is the English system of

Wazemmes sees practised at the UNION

Rochdale, and it is this which Jean

of Lille. This system has the advan-

tage of obliging the co-operators to

save, but it should be employed with

which may easily be squandered. The

best way to avoid this is not to limit

the percentage of profit but to arrange

that the profit. be paid to the members

The Profits

between the receipts and the expenses.

half of 1899 amounted to 500,641 francs.

by laws provides for the setting aside

Of the 2 per cent which according to

sales, one-third is turned into the relief

fund. Jean Wazemmes was not long in experiencing the advantage of this

rule. He was taken sick one day with a bad cold accompanied by a fever. Perhaps if he had not been in the

gone to his factory in the fear of leav-

ing his children without bread. But he knew that having been a memmber of the UNION for more than three

months and a regular customer of the bakery and grocery, he had a right to

its relief.

He accordingly wrote a letter to the

special committee of 15 members (dis-tinct from the Council) which adminis-

ters the relief fund and the propaganda fund. He gave his scaled letter to the

mes should be relieved. One of the commissioners came to visit the sick

The supreme power belongs to Jean

had consumed bread to the amount of is to say, conducted by the UNION That is not all: The grocery earned ried on by the Socialist party with the profits to the amount of 17,804.75 francs money put at its disposal by the upon sales to the amount of 127,003.55 UNION in conformity with the during the half year. Here, again, 2 ciples which govern the Socialist Co-opper cent on the sales had to be deducted for the "special committee," making Of its exterior propaganda Jean 2.540.05 francs, and moreover, 3 per cent of the profits were placed in the re-

Wazemmes knows little directly, but trusts to the Federation of the North, the Parti Ouvrier and the general Committee of the allied Socialists.

zemmes the sum of six francs on the 50 The interior propaganda is carried on in several ways. (a) The UNION orin the department store, for the ratio gangles meetings, family concerts and theatrical representations with the friendly help of the amateurs recruited among its members.

It maintains a brass band. (c) It has a chorus of adults. With its band and chorus the society is ready at any moment to organize street meetings.

(d) It has a children's chorus drilled by a professor, paid by the special I franc each from the members.

(e) The library is a valuable means of propaganda intended to educate the co-operators, to awaken them completely and to introduce the socialist idea into the families of workingmen. We have thus tried to give some idea.

of the work started in Lille in 1892 by chant carrying on a business similar ten intelligent and energetic proletarians. In every socialist city, in every nor's near relative of any employe of working-cises district, there ought to be compades ready to follow this ex-(b) Positive conditions. To be a citample. Thus, will be built over the whole territory a network of socialist fortresses from which, as Anseele said, the workers may bombard capitalist society with potatoes and four-pound loaves. Let us hasten to multiply and to assist these co-operatives. Still bet-To the Council of administration is ter, let them federate themselves, first added a general manager chosen by the by districts, then nationally. Let the Assembly elected for one year, and re- French workingmen follow in the footeligible, who directs the business opersteps of their Belgian comrades, and let ations and supervises the employes or them imitate (not forgetting to keep them socialist in spirit) the powerful Finally, to supervise the workings of federation of co-operatives which are to be seen in England. Let them crethe Council, the Assembly elects a board of control of aeven members ate within the capitalist society the well as their labor and their thinking month to inform itself as to the accounts of the society. Like the Counthen their victory, will be complete. They will bring their triumph of justice and liberty in the social revolution for which they will have prepared both There are two possible systems, one economically and politically. s to sell goods to the members at the

Everywhere there is need of propapropagandists by deed. Wherever to find a few energetic and intelligent increase the price to the figure current men to imitate the example given by the ten founders of the UNION of Lille?

Translated from the French of Maurice Laugel, by Charles H. Kerr. (The end.)

save, but it should be employed with moderation, for it tends toward saving LOCAL PARTY NOTES

The activity of the Socialists on the South Side is rapidly coming into no our ranks. Literature is being sold, and freely distributed, cards advertis-The profits distributed among the ing the Sunday and Saturday evening meetings in the hall at 763 West Sixtynembers are not the exact difference As a matter of fact 2 per cent on gross tributed, and this week lettering will sales is reserved as we have seen, onebe placed on the front windows, makthird of it for the relief fund and twoing the place more conspicuous in the thirds for the propaganda fund. To eyes of the thousands of workers passillustrate, the sales of bread for the last ing by on street cars and on foot,

Upon this sum we must figure 2 per all the South Side branches is essential cent which amounted to 10,012.50 frames to the maintenance of the hall. One and which was deducted from the profits.

In the second place, article 26 of the ln the division will assist with a fixed Wazenimes learns at once: (a) The sums expended or set aside for each articles up to the 21st of October. Those expended up to the end of September. Their difference, that is to say, their increase for the month of October. (b). The difference, whether more or less than the case in the second half less than the case in the second half less than the case whether more or less than the case in the second half less than the case whether more or less than the case in the second half less than the case in the case in the second half less than the case in the second half less than the case in the second half less than the case in the c sum per month for a short period, splendid meetings may be held during

soins, the local comrades being able to handle almost every subject satisfac-torily, and these sort of meetings finding even more favor than lengthy addresses. This was emphasized last Sat-urday and also Sunday when Comrade Morris was kept busy answering ques-tions put almost entirely by interested strangers. On Sunday evening Oct. 37 Comrades Pierce and Berlyn from the lowing Sunday Nov. 3 the speaker, will be Prof. Ernst Unterman, and the sub-

by the "School of Socialism" dire by Comrade May Wood Simons; school no doubt will be largely attended by the local comrades.

every Sunday morning will he gapiters are therefore requested to on time. Although only six branch were represented at last Sunday meeting considerable business w transacted, the various officers report mes should be relieved.

commissioners came to visit the sick man every week and report to the committee. For nine weeks, if need be, warenames would have recleved the bread and groceries necessary for his family. No relief in money is given. However, warenames was on his feet at the end of two weeks and resumed his work. If he should unhappily become sick again before the month is conf. he will still receive relief up to the will still receive the will all the branches, in the near fuelume.

POLISH BRANCHES.

POLISH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE— Meets every Monday at Polish head-quarters, 484 Noble street: secretary, F. Clenciars, 484 Noble street.

SEVENTEENTH WARD BRANCH-Every Saturday at 484 Noble street secretary, M. Pieck. 484 Noble street

EIGHTH WARD BRANCH - Every Sunday, 2 p. m., at Prokop's Hall, 8th street and Superior avenue; sec-retary, F. Rudsinski, \$757 Market ave.

TENTH WARD BRANCH-Every Sat-

EDUCATIONAL CLUBS.

SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB-heets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 1619 Milwaukes Ave., in rear. Secre-dary, J. Lichtenstein, 140 Wilmot Ave.

THE NORTH SIDE SPEAKERS CLUB

Meets every Tuesday evening at 13 N. Clark St. Basement, at 8 p. m All North Side Comrades should at

LASALLE POLITICAL AND EDUCA-TIONAL CLUB-Lecture and reading rooms at 486 S. Halsted Street: meet-

SOCIALIST BRICKLAYERS' EDUcational Club-Meets every Saturday, 8 p. m., at Socialist Temple, 130 S. Western Av., Thomas Halls, Secreta-ry, 1345 Van Buren St.: J. Langen-berg, treasurer, 315 Sheffield Ave.

logs every Friday night.

WEST SIDE.

Eleven out of twelve organizations were represented at the last meeting of the West Division, the one not represented is the 24th ward.

The minutes of the last meeting were approved, after which the report
of Branches was called for. All
branches reported activity in the canof litternational Socialism, and declare

were approved, after which the report of Branches was caited for. All branches reported activity—in the canvass of new members and subscribers for The Workers' Call.

In this work branches should divide their respective waris into districts and place a responsible and neitive worker at the head of cach district, such district captain to utilize the services of members residing in his district, such district captain to report to the ward organizer.

The advantages of this system are manifold, when a politic meeting to be billed its ward organizer to the district captain a bundle of bills or sittle the district captain could be concerned by the captain the district captain as together, gives each captain a bundle of bills or sittle the district captain cails his workers or cands the captain cails his workers or cands the captain cails his working to the billed, stacers or cards and then they all sairt out distributing the free bills, stacers or cards and then they all sairt out distributing the many live, the captain will at once call on the reader and gets the renewal or the reader and gets the renewal or its cand, once of his workers. When a working it is concerned to the ward organization of 35 or 40 members can be predicted in the cannot attend to it will send instead, one of his workers. When a working have to the ward for lack of a system, it of the ward is covered since a doson of more take the same street while other street are never touched. The above plan flowever, will farnish the wards a system that will remedy an or the best of the working class are for the paper, yet but a manip part of the ward is covered since a doson or more take the same street while other street are never touched. The above plan flowever, will farnish the wards of the ward will be mexity. The above plan flowever, will farnish the wards of the ward will be mexity cover take ward for lack of a system of the ward will be mexity cover the ward will be mexity. The lith ward for due standy adopted this plan and finds it very good. Wh

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Socialist Temple Notes.

Comrade Wentworth spoke to large audience last Sunday sight at the Temple. The Socialist Brase/Band ent and gave us a fine concert before the lecture. On next Sunday Commrade W. H. Wise of the Social Crusade will deliver his last address in the Temple before leaving for California for the winter. On Sunday, Nov. 2, Comrade Simons will lecture on The Stock Tarda" at the Temple CONTAINS USUALLY: On Wednesday, Oct. 30, Com. Bertyn will speak at our regular propaganda tting. On Saturday, Nov. 9, a stag party will be given for the benefit of Workers Call. Admission dree.

Hall meetings.

Sunday, 5 p. m. Socialist Hall, corner Hwanker Ave, and Armitage Ave. o ther: Isador Ladoff. Subject: The Siberian Exile.

Sunday, 23s p. m. Aurora Hall, cor. Milwaukee Avenue and Huron Street. Speaker: Jno. Collins.

rades of the 21d Ward Branch will rent Roseland Hall for a series of lectures on Sunday afternoons. The hall is at lith street and Michigan nue. Speakers are wanted to vol-ser their services.

Flynn's Hall, 659-461 W. North avenue as been rented for the winter by the conrades of the 16th Ward Branch. tings will be held every Sunday aftermoon, the flist being held on Oct.

27. Discussions after each lecture. Everybody invited. Comrades are requested to help make this series a success. First speaker Oct. 27, Mrs. May Wood Streets. Wood Simons, Doors open at 2 p. m.

The 17th Ward Branch will hold meet-ngs at Aurora Hall. Milwaukee avenne and Huron s'reet every Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. .commeucing Sun-day; Oct. 27. All welcome.

35th Ward Announcement. Our first indoor meeting will take place Monday eve at Lindstrom's Hall, 18th avenue and Lake street. Speakers: Thos. J. Morgan, Walter Huggins and E. M. Stangland. Music will be rendered by D. A. O'Brien, vocalist, Ed-ward Bonetti and Miss Hanson, pianfets, and Richard Stolenberg and Frank L. Hanson, violinists. Free distribu-tion of party literature. Socialists of the West Side can reach the hall by reansferring from any cross-line to
Lake street surface electric cars and
need pay but one fare. Every man,
wooran and child or Mureland is inlike Come.

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HOBSTH WARD—Meets every 20 and
4th Monday night at 25.5 8 Halited,
Luxemburger H4E, Sec. Joe Trents,
25.2. Twenty-second Street. Or anizer, H. Driesvogt, 3110 Halstes str.

Socialist Party Platform.

Oct. 20, is as follows:

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THE NORTH DIVISION ORGANIZA-TION COMMITTEE meets every Su-durlay, 7 p. m., at 123 N. Clark St. Secretary G. A. Harold, 34 N. Clark Street.

GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first Saturday of every month at Schiller Hall, 3rd floor, Schiller Bidg., 163 E. Randolph street, M. H. Taft, secre-tary, 36 N. Clark street,

BRANCHES.

The following directory announces only the business meetings of the various branches. All agitation meetings will be announced in the "List of Meetings," which will be found on the first page of every issue of The Workers Call.

FIRST AND SECOND WARDS—Meet every Friday, 8th p. m., at 2114 Wa-hash ave. (store). Secretary. Rice Washrough, 715 East 22nd street. Or-ganizer, Peter Rast, 1705 Wabash av.

THIRD WARD-Headquarters, 1858 R. State street; meets every Monday at \$ p. m.; secretary, S. E. Yeomans, 1359 State street. Organizer, Louis Daignard, 2765 State street.

FIFTH WARD-Every second and fourth Monday at 252 Archer Ave. Secretary and Organiser. Mrs. A. M. Finsterboch, 3520 Archer Av.

SIXTH WARD-Meets first and third Monday nights at 410 E. 43d street. Secretary M. Kleminger, 5514 Lake ave. Organizer, A. J. Nielsen, 345-E. 43rd street.

SEVENTH WARD-Meats every second and fourth Friday evenings at 5 a 7 ock, at 60 E. Sard street. Seuy.

M. H. Kiauber, 565 Drezel Ave. Organizer, Paul Pierce, 407 Rhodes Av.

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FOURTEENTH WARD-Every Frida; at Mieles' Hall, southeast corne Grand and Western avenues; secre-tary, E. Cope, 182 Emerson avenue. FIFTEENTH WARDBRANCH. Meet

every Friday at 638 Campbell Avenue Top flat. Secretary, F. d. Kuchen becker, 456 N. Winchester Ave. SIXTEENTH WARD—Every 31st and frd Friday, Shonhofen's Hall, Ash-land and Milwaukee Ave., secretary, O. Beselack, 846 N. Wood St.

SEVENTEENTH WARD-Every 1st and led Friday, Aurora Hall, Huron St. and Milwaukes Ave.; secretary, A. Mork, El N. Wood St.

PIGHTPENTH WARD-1st and 3rd third Wednesday at 477 W. Madison street: secretary John Gillespie, 477. W. Madison street.

TWENTIETH WARD-Every Thurs day at Socialist Temple, 129 S. West era avenus: secretary, James S Smith, 412 W. Madlson street.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD-Every first and third Monday, 8 p. m., 152 North Clark St. Secretary, R. Morris, 36 N. Clark St. TWENTY-SECOND WARD-Every first and third Monday in the mouth at 5s Clybourn Ave.; Sec., Chas Sand, 342 Wells Street.

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News of the Week And its Philosophy.

Massachusetts republicans are far in advance of republicans in other parts of the country in that they recognize what the issue really is on which the people must shortly divide. The state central committee of that state is making no campaign this year except in districts where socialism has appeared. To such places it will send a few spellbinders to bring the erring back into the fold. It is safe to say that the spellbinders have a few surprises in store for them. Nothing the republican committee could do would please the socialists better. If our argument won't stand criticism and debeie we cannot begin to find out any too scon; however, we know it will and only ask to be given a hearing. The multtee in making that the issue has given us the hearing we desire. out for an increased vote in those localities. Wherever we can have the issue start right and clear, the logic of our position must eventually win and the game in England. Then when they there will be many cities and counties get wages down over there it will if not states where there will be but down in this country. The capitalist works his games worldwide.

Socialists have no interest in the coming elections except as they may register, the increase of the Socialist vote of the country. Without waiting for the seturns we know that the vote will be increased as certain as the day

How many \$400 boxes for the horse show can a man buy who is support-ing a family on \$9 a week? The answer is, none. Even if he could spare the money the people who are giving the show would not sell him a box. He is committing the crime of doing nsefut labor.

Another central labor body is talking of going into politics, which its members will have a chance to do if the organization turns down the proposition. Gradually the working man is that the net gain for our party fund learning that his vested interests in a job will not suffer if he votes for-his own interests at the polls. ..

One gang of office seekers not in pos session of the offices wants to oust a gang that is in possession of them from the control of the democratic party. Each side claim they are advocating certain principles, but the public is getting too smart to believe all it hears.

In a control of the democratic party for the supper, by contributing such articles of cosked food as they can conveniently furnish.

While almost everything eatable will be thankfully accepted, the auxiliary is anxious that as large a supply as posof the offices wants to oust a

President Blanchard of Wheaton college, compining that ministers do not vided together with home-made preach the truth lest it offend the rich. Would he have the preachers thrown out of a job and be forced to work? The preacher has to look out for his material interest as well as anyone else also be acceptable. and if he does not please the man who is paying him, it is certainly the privilege of the man who puts up for the penses to discharge him and get hired man who does suit. It can

The sympathetic strike has come back to trouble the contractors who thought they had it crushed to earth. Some day they will learn that the class struggle goes on and on and can have no ending until it is settled by the abo-

reason why the cap talists should not point him out as an example of what honesty and frugality will accomplish. He was certainly frugal as a junitor, because he was obliged to be.

The defeat of the four-cent fare or ace is of no particular interest to forkingmen except as it illus-that the servants of capitalism mb, one so small that workingmen o know they are entitled to the sle thing would despise the gift.

proves that our finely uniformed naval officers as liars could give the old rough,

Don't forget to tell your friends about the ball and to sell them all the tickets they need and a few they don't need. Hypnotize them and make them cough

Justice Brewer, one of the ablest of the suprame judges and one who has been counted as somewhat liberal, de-clared in his speech at the Yale cel-ebration that he could see no solution of the trust question. From the capi-talist standpoint he is correct. There

e Because there were no fire escapes on a West Side building, two women were burned to death, but they are only a small per cent of the annual victims of

American goods-may be sold in Eu-rope in large quantities, but the labor power of the American workingman nust be sold in the United States, and there is no market for the surplus.

To what extent the supreme court is a plaything of capitalism is shown from the fact that no one expects the state board of equalization to obey the supreme court decision ordering it to as-sess the capital stock of corporations. In fact the teachers recognize that they can only get what they believe to be their rights by another law suit. 10 is time the teachers were doing a little voting, or asking their gentlemen friends to do it for them.

The great scare of American goods invading Europe may be only a bluff for the purpose of lowering wages in those countries. It looks as if that were the game in England. Then when they

Chicago has been flooded with counterfeit pennies, but that will hardly interest the workingmen who make a practice of carrying nothing but \$29 gold pieces:

AN OPEN LETTER.

To All Women Who Are Party Members or Friends of the Cause.

Dear Comrades: The Woman's Aux liary of the Socialist Party has been requested by the party to undertake the catering for the Party ball, to be held at First Regiment Armory on the evening of November 23.

It is desirable that the party shall be spared every upnecessary expense in connection with this affair, in order shall be as large as possible, and inas-much as the rental of the building: together with incidentals, musicians fees, etc., will of themselves require a large financial outlay, our women are

sible of cold meats (ham, tongue, corne beef, roast pork, veal or mutton)be pro rolls or biscuits, salads, baked beans, cheese, pickles, and condiments of all kinds. Canned meats or fish, pl the firmer kind (fruit, mince, etc.) will

Now, in order that the purchasing committee may know exactly where it stands and what commodities it will a hired man who does suit. It was a hired man who does suit. It who is willing to aid in this work, send the and his family object to starving to the secretary of the Auxiliary, not later than November 18th, and as much la itself be compelled to supply, it is requested that each and every woman earlier as possible, a complete list of the articles she is willing to supply. distinctly specifying the NUMBER OR QUANTITY of each item, so many pounds of meat (mention kind), so Pargo, N. D., has come out for the

many loaves of bread, etc. Let each do ALL that she possibly Without any effort on his part a janor at one of the Chicago police staons has fallen heir to a fortune little holps."

Socialists of British Columbia have to of "Eobby Burke" by the Grand Jury.

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Sade Francisco has a fake labor party which was bound to result in a general

ing spare table cloths, dollies, center pieces, etc., or anything in the line of shakers, celery glasses, or glass, china or plated dishes, suitable for the serving of salads, olives, fruits or cake, send them with a card bearing name and address firmly attached. Cut flow-ers, ferns or potted plants—anything to make the tables and dining room pretty and attractive—would also be thankfully received.

operate to make this occasion a brill-iant success both from a financial and previous effort in this direction. dalism "expects every woman to

do ber duty ."

Very fraternally. M. R. DALY. Secretary Women's Auxiliary, 'S. P.

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2nd at 8 o'clock. All members will please be pre-

Movement

California will hold a state convention in December.

A Socialist speaker in San Francisc was attacked by a lot of hoboes and petted with over-ripe hen fruit. He the merry ha! ha! Goaded to desperation he swore a few swears, whereupon nearly eleven o'clock. proper sense of the fitness of things, invited. One may swear at his wife, or he may abuse the children; he may have a sweat-shop and grind the life out of a few dozen human beings; he may own heard of number of fellow citizens aesthetics.

reached the \$800 mark. Derby, Conn., has elected a Socialist

alderman, W. M. Davis. state ticket contained 11,725 names.

The school census in Seattle show 17,560 children of school age. Only 11,000 attend school.

The Fram, an influential Norwegian paper of the Northwest, published at sted Street.

J. Stitt Wilson and Colonel Weinstoke

The Bloomington Record in a we'l-

is growing rapidly amongst the work-

Mrs. Johanna Grell of New Jersey,

Socialists of Texas held a state con-

vention at Dalias and applied for a

Few socialists in Canada are them-

Comrade Carreron, city and country

socialist organizer, will travel through British Columbia delivering stereopti-

New socialist club started in Wia-nipeg, Manitoba. Another at Gimli, Man. They are called Icelandic social-

Lively local of 25 members in Slocan,

Buntington, Ind., has established

Strickland will be in Indians for the sext month, lecturing and organizing. The Worker's fasette says the so-dallyt yole in Denglas county, Nob.

taken.

n the coming election will be about

A smoker will be given at the Temple on Saturday night, Nov. 2, for the benefit of The Worker's Call. Good program. All the local speakers. Ad-

The entertainment given by the comades of Branch No. 1, 35th ward last Monday night was a great auccess. Lindstrom's Hall, corner 48th and Lake streets, was crowded to the doors and called upon the police for protection, the program consisting of instrumental but those dignituries simply gave him and vocal music interspersed with three short addresses bold the audience this A similar prohe was immediately arrested. The Ad- gram will be given Thursday Nov. vance comments upon the incident as 7th at the same place, to which the follows: "It is well that we display a citizens of Moreland and vicinity are

Work of the Auxiliary.

The Thursday evening meetings of, a railroad and crush into pulp an un- the Women's Abxiliary at the Socialist forces of nature, and enabling men to heard of number of fellow citizens the produce wealth more easily and accumulations attended, and are attracting much local dantly than before these inventions interest. Following Mrs. Kern's address should be an unmixed benefit to the working class. The socialist does not tured police be shocked by oaths. It is Temple are now beginning to be well produce wealth more easily and abunsesthetics,

Sar Diego, Cal., has a new convert,
H. N. Lowell. Comrade Lowell is in
his eighty-fifth year.

The automobile fund has almost first inception. A large an appear in the second provides and privileged class absorbing so much, and the workfirst inception. A large and points made. It would be second points made. present, and several good points made, the wentth, getting so little, by the speaker were liberally applauded. Comrade Corinne Brown will be the next speaker and Comrade Mrs. Ohio's petition to be placed upon the Kerr will be the orator on November and the workers will have short hours

Progress of

ciety to-day and the one which is changing the whole face of civilization, is the progress of invention and discovery. The whole civilized world is bound together and when an invention like the telegraph, the telephone, the electric light, the typewriter or any other invention of importance takes place in one country it is soon introduced in all progressive nations. A few generations ago inventors were few. or now they constitute a large and steadily growing army.

Never before in the history of the voild has the progress of invention een so rapid as at preseent. By giving an increased command over the

Under socialism a great impetus will be given to invention. Machines will do the bulk of the work of the world, not over four or five a day-and every rational want will be abundantly sup The 9th, 16th and 19th Ward Branches plied. The average income would be at will hold socially lectures every Sun- least five or-ten thousand dollars a day evening at Hull House, 335 S. Hal- year, Say, you workingman, overworked and poorly paid, which would

Inventions | most automatically.

A New York daily says that fully a dezen different street cleaning management of the property and chines have been invented recently and The strongest force at work in so- that the "white wings," appear to be doomed. Sixteen painters are to be displaced

by a new, painting machine operated by two men.

An lows inventor has completed a motor that promises to aid materially in revolutionizing motive power. uses an infinitely small amount of fuel or water. Prominent railway officials are said to be taking a lively interest against the modern requirements of fine lecture on Ruskin at the succeeds oppose inventions. He welcomes them in the new invention and are making

Daniel Drawbaugh of Harrisburg, Pawho claims to have invented the first telephone, says that after two years of experimenting he has invented a new system of wireless telegraphy. He utilizes the electric currents of the earth instead of the ether currents.

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To count in this contest all money for sub-cards must be in the hands of the to their division organizer Sunday, Dec 1, and the division organizers will re

zerland and is used in connection with a new loom for embroidering fine Swiss and Hamburg laces, and operates al-

The new Hungarian system of teleg raphy is now in practical operation between Buda Lest and Flume a distance of 275 miles. A speed of 49,000 words an hour is obtained, and the messages are written in Roman characters, requiring no transcription. The system will be established in France and Germany, and prominent capitalists of this country are trying to secure the American rights for the new

enthusiastic claims for it.

The socialists will build their own The socialists will build their own Temple. Site and plan committees are at work and we have not yet begun work of raising funds, but five hundred dollars has been offered ansolicited.

We propose to make this a club, a lodge, and a party propagands heed-qua ters all in one. The basement floor will be fitted up with bowling alleys, pariors, committee and dressing rooms. The ground floor will contain the cooperative store, the reading room and

A preliminary committee has been ap-pointed who will keep socialists in-formed of progress. Chas. H. Kerr is

Corresponding Secretary. 120 S. Western Ave.

division, or ward organizers, or the Call, not later than 10 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 30. Ward organizers will report

to members from this office except fo cash. Members receiving cards from cash. Members receiving cards from this branch and unable to settle for same time their organizer in time can make payment at this office.

All members desiring to compete will please send their name and address to the business manager at once.

The time is short Courades, and you might not have to sail a great many cards to win, so get out and hustle

cards to win, so get out and hust and you may be the lucky one. It

PRICE ONE CENT. Propaganda

Suggestions

Organization increases productivity. Don't forget to have a few th rovokers in your pocket all the th They cost almost nothing, are just the thing to hand to strangers and they advertise the Call. They are also sxellent things to advertise meetings on.

Don't expect a man to put in all his time for the cause unless he can tasks a flying at it. Divide the work up, let every man do a little. It is wrong for man to neglect his family for secialism, and the comrades should not ask a man to sacrifice himself thus, If every man does his duty it will not be necessary for anyone to sacrific

It is said that the S. D. P. is so well organized in Germany that they are able to notify every member in country of any important event w n one houur. Chicago is perhaps the best organized local in the United States but how long does it take to get a referendum in? It is evident there is still room for a great deal of im-

A branch's first duty is to its me ers. How many branches neglect their

Remember every man who signs an application blank is not a socialist and application blank is members with only branch of thirty members with or ten members who understand the cialist philosophy is much werse than a branch of ten members who all understand the question. We do not want mere votes, what we want is socialists. A well laid foundation will preserve the house. Educate your own members first.

Some people have an idea that a set of books and a set of officers, with a butiness meeting once a week counti-tutes an organization. So it does it capitalist political clubs and they c omit the first and last items

Workers' Call to help the cause It an insult, both to socialism and Call. A man who does not take paper because of its merits, or cause he has a desire to know what preaches will not become in

South Chicago comrades a one of Rev. T. McGrady's we in their vicinity. It is he will get enough printed for the comrades in other localities, enough attention is paid to the enough attention tribution of literature in foreign is ages. If you can give a man written in his own language, you much better opportunity of a much better opportunity vincing him than with an En vincing him than with an English I even though he may be able to re little English. We are often result that ours is a foreign novement it seems there is a decided laci the good things in German, Fre Polish, Russian, Swedish, and a languages, which are published in United States and the reason is haps, that there is not sufficient haps, that there is not sufficient mand for them. If the comrades start to circulate literature shies foreign cleases, written in their languages, its effectiveness would greatly increased,

Has your branch sent in their be order for Calls yet? Supposin' make the motion at the next box eting??

Let us do a little figuri brancher, average membership to each member taking five Calls, i a bundle order of 100 per branch. Call making one convert, omember two and one half cents Number of extra Calls distribu ployees and does five times as much work. It is very simple of construction and inexpensive, and was invented in England.

A Belgian inventor by the name of

Start a circulating library in branch. Get a denation of a from each member and buy t paper bound looks. Appears rian to keep the books and a o to distribute them. See the member gets a book every w committee furnishes a mether ting the members acquaints one of the committee leave with a new member, he talks and leaves a lot of enthusias

Socialists, who will go down urdays and, in fact, every school, and sell Werkers' would be excellent advertise

THE LABOR HERCULES VISITS THE CAPITALIST INFERNO. Burke "Loops the Loop". Socialists of British Columbia have to of "Eobby Burke" by the Grand Jury.

date.

Sade" against "corvept" city officials.

San Francisco has a fake labor party which was bound to result in a general in the field.

The following list of recent inventions cleen-up. Columns upon columns of is taken from the October "Internalong-winded editorials appeared almost of San Francisco had a debate in that daily for a week after the event. The new egg candling machine. It has a city recently. Subject, "Socialism vs. "sensation" was worked for all it was capacity of 26,000 eggs an hour. Here worth, and the public having got their tofore the work has been done almost cue, duly "thrilled with horror" as a wholly by hand, which is necessarily "moral public" should. At the time the very slow. The new contrivance diswritten article gives a fairly full Workers' Call stated that the whole places pearly one-half of former em-account of Comrade Klenke's lecture in affair would fizzle out, as such affairs playees and does five times as much that town, and states that Socialism always do, and such has been the case. The indictment has been quasired, the and inexpensive, and was invented in work of the grand jury goes for nothing. England. Burke is neither a swindler nor an embership and the neither a swi will lecture on Socialism in German to him. Capitalism needs the "corrupt ered a method by which smoke can be politician" equally with the "reformer," turned into light. The smoke is gathwho go through the farce of exposing him at certain times and seasons. Clap into a receiver. It is then eaturated the tid down again upon the city hall, with hydrocarburet and a brilliant light

> Those British trades unionists who different parts on a shoe, will soon be ire over here on a tour of inspection placed on the market. Every part will might find something to interest them in the machine industry in Chicago just of Lerds over here to render decisions against trades unions but we have judges who can make the House of Lords look like thirty cents every time.

There is certainly a modicum of truth In the capitalist confuntion that they have better brains than the workers. The capitalist generally knows enough to vote for his class interests, and that

is no inconsiderable knowledge you come to think of its effects. Don't keep those Winter Festival tickets. Self them instead—and keep on selling them.

you prefer-such a system as that, or pleture of the new conditions work for socialism. Nothing else will help you

Swift & Co. of Chicago have put in a

results, U. S. Consul Mahin is investiselves aware what a wave of enthusiastic action is immediately in sight in
our midst. The people are ready for
action, and action is about 10 be

Burke!"

Burkel:

> work automatically. The new device will do heel shaving, rough scouring, fine scouring, heel edge blacking, top-lift blacking, heel burnishing, top-lift burnishing and breasting. The inven-tor of the Rockingham burnisher is the inventor of the latest tool of protime that one is done with the present machinery, and as only an ordinary laborer is required to run the machine he will probably displace seven skilled mechanics." The shoe workers are therefore, up against the new method of producting harder than ever.
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> A Hifle machine which toreads 1,000 needes a minute is on Obligition at Mindeapolis. It was invanted in fiwit-

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EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. indrain, and items of news concerning the resument are requested from our readers, stribution must be accompanied by the the writer, not necessarily for publication, a cridence of good faith.

PRONE. RANDOLPH' 227.



A "reconcentrado order" has been d to the inhabitants of Samar. is not a place in South Africa d Kitchener has nothing to do with it, while Weyler has gone out of the ncentrado business altogether. Farnar is one of the Philippine is and shere the patri-we mean the rebels still active. It was thought advisable to reprint this news in our columns lest in their intense devotion to the cause of suffering humanity in South Africa the American Transvant League might have overlooked it.

The professor of sociology in Cornell styerelty is stated to have "startled" weak in society for the benefit of says this product of Christian fersor of socialogy, he is now in

The address of the French premier on enactment of a law fixing a miniwage and prescribing hours for ners in France, sends a cold crary, the Chicago Chronicle, which selses the opportunity to deplore the "unmistakable tendency" to Socialism which it discovers therein, "Natural comic laws" are to be set aside. ile this stupid journal. We would w what sort of a "natural aw" it is that is at the mercy of an mistakable tendency". Perhaps the Chronicle-will yet discover that water is showing an "unmistakable tendency" to run up hill.

the Chicago American was usight method" to make Socialcould like to call their attena leading business man and mancturer, and candidate of the Demolats, only they mustn't vote the ance. Socialist ticket.

TO SOCIALIST WOMEN.

We wish to call the attention of our of in the work they solicit the lished results for Socialism importance. We hope their sistance in this matter se 40 whem it is addre

THE SPIDER AND THE PLY. At intervals it becomes necessary to

idminister a little dope to the small man, lest he rise up in his wrath and smile the Trust, and depart pent stores hip and thigh. The col mns of the capitalist press of course are the chosen medium through which to convince him that from a small cap ital a big business can be built up. S the Chicago Tribune interviews various "credit men" and discloses the brilliant prospect awaiting the "honest man" of good business ability that opens a store with a capital of \$250. He may from this humble beginning become worth millions"-and then again he may not, and the chances are now about 16,000 to one that he won't. In ten years they will probably be 100,000 to one, but this probability is carefully kept out of sight. Neither is the facdwelf upon that for the past few years nore than 98 per cent, of the business failures in the United States were under \$5,000 capital. But then there are quite a number of hopeful people throughout the country who possess \$250 and upwards. They might be induced to come to town and take a business chance. The credit man certainly wouldn's object, but it is opportune right here to say that all the confidence men and "gold brick" dealers in Chicago don't hang around the railroad depots and saloons.

CZOLGOSZ AS A "PROBLEM".

Speculations as torthe future destination of Czolgosz before he had "shuffled off this mortal coll." seem to be the views of the press and pulpit upon the "aparchism" avowed by the murderer. For instance, "Judge" prints a cartoon upon the subject, depicting his clays by advocating the "killing off the internal regions to Auburn prison, asking that the job be put through as ng." "Kill them off like rattle- speedily as possible, as he has a now and unusual punishment which he wishes to try first upon the assassing because they are troublesome to Upon the hypothesis that the latter and." The weak he described was performing "God's will" in assaswho are a burden to the rest institus McKinley, the request of the Devii seems reasonable enough. But inferred that he means the the difficulty of explaining why the achers the same doctrine, but as he carrying out the will of God, still redected to get a job in a university, mains. However, these minor contradictions are hardly worth the considjail us a consequence of his oversight. eration of the clergy, who now seem to have their hands full in trying to sustale that more important contradictory statement that the interests of laborers and capitalists are identical.

But nevertheless Cadeons was given

a chance to escape the preparations which "Judge" pictures the Devil as making for his reception. "Spiritual consolation" was offered him, though whether he availed himself of the opportunity is not very clear. A few days before the execution, Father Fudzinski, after an interview with the prisoner, gave the Associated press reporter the following vague information, "He was born a Christian." said the priest "and although he may have renounced Christianity, he is a Christian i think." Surely this man has compelled the press and pulpit to perform many wondrous logical somersaults. cas recently discussing the question He has been described as a Christian who had renounced Christianity; an "infidel" and a believer; a doer of the will of God testigated by the Devil; tion to a recent editorial which appeared the priest fits him for heaven, and the in that paper entitled "Labor's Oppor- press consigns him to hell. Certainly if already possessed by hundreds and unity," in which the working men of these various views contain any truth the State of Ohio were advised that the most wonderful contradiction of all, whose views, although up to a certain their salvation lay in voting for Col. viz., that he was an anarchist and a urre, a man high in social posi- Socialist at the same time, may even find some supporters. The real fact that he was an anarchist who voted the cratic party. O yes, Hearst's paper is Republican ticket, doesn't seem to be using the right method to make Social- quite abourd enough for general accept-

· INCENTIVE TO BLACKMAIL

To judge by the dividends declared by the Chicago City Railway Co. no plays no unimportant part in the forone would suppose that it was being mation of the "opinion" of the "right rs, especially the female portion done to death by blackmail. Yet if thinking" person on this subject. Afof them connected with the Socialist the statements of President Hamilton fer showing the natural evolution of the ent, to the article which is are to be taken seriously, that tragi- trust, after tracing the resistless tendnted in this base under the heading cal ending is imminent. Personal in ency to concentration and combination, "An Open Letter to Women," in jury suits have become a "business," Justice Crewer stopped short. He adencete providing the commissariat lawyers and physicians have entered artment of the coming Winter Feet into combinations to depicte the divwal at the First Regiment Armery; idends of the stockholders by systemathe Women's Auxillary of the Socialist | ically taking up and pushing these platitude that "public sentiment" would Party will give its services to make the personal injury suits. To such proporments of this part of the Fes- tions has this nulsance grown that it future. In the eyes of the "right thinkwal (which by the way is perhaps, the retards the increase of transportation portant part) as perfect as pos- facilities, according to President Hamsee of all the women interested is seconded by President Roach of the the opinion that Justice Brewer belalist movement who may not Union Traction Company, and also by sides being a very learned man, is ers of the Auxiliary. That the lawyers employed by both corpor- also c modest one who is quite willing by has been working quietly and un- ations. The "personal damage", busi- to admit that even his vision is limitentationally for many months, and ness is literally taking away the "in- ited, rom this it is easy for the "right cialism is supposed to do according to

If it were not for these grasping com binutions of lawyers and physicians

or perhaps three cent fares, the cer tainty of a seat in the cars, universe transfers, an unlimited extension of the roads to outlying districts, thereby ephyncing real estate values, and all the other blessings which the exploiter always promises the exploited, if they only help him to get rid of his parasites-which in this case are the combinations of lawyers and physicians engaged in the personal damage business One might suppose from listening to this yelp, that the aforesaid lawyers and physicians had no "incentive" beyond the mallclous pleasure of annoying thes company and preventing it fromshowering its blessings upon the "pub-

But the fact is that they have exactly the same "incentive" as the company they blackmail-the incentive of material interests; and President Hamas an extenuating circumstance.

How does a corporation lawyer his job?' In nearly every case by demonstrating his ability to blackmail corporations. When he has given sufficlent proof in this line, some corporation at once puts an end to his career of blackmail by purchasing his services at a bigger salary than he could make by outside plundering. Then he at once becomes "mora" and complains bitterly of the conduct of the fellows who are trying to succeed as he did, and by the same means.

Why don't the company buy up these parasites and transform them into employes, in the interest of "moralliy" and the "public". They cannot-such action would injure dividends still more. What can they do then for the benefit of the "public." Why, they can get laws passed which will allow them to kill and maim the "hubble" without any fear of personal damage suits. That is what they are trying to

without any fear of personal damage suits. That is what they are trying to do—ard it's for the beneaf of the "public" too, if the latter can only see it in that light.

TRUSTS—AND THEIR EXPONENTS

It has long been recognized that a truth no matter how conclusively demonstrated, depends largely for its auceptance with most people, upon the personality of the enunciator. A so-cialist for instance, may expound the natural evolution, and the folly of attempting to destroy, check or even regulate, them by legislation and the "practical" man will in nearly every case decline to distant to what he considers the ravings of an irresponsible crank. The subject fraiter will be totally ignored. The personality of, the speaker alone will be considered.

The same process occurs when the speaker is one, who from his position is considered an "authority" on the subject of trusts, at the Yale Bicenterial it, it which he said nothing about these combinations beyond the subject of trusts, at the Yale Bicenterial, it, which he said nothing about these combinations beyond the commonly as with which every socialist speaker is familiar, and at once the present of the convention although the speakers and alto the property of the State Organization and will be published as the subject of trusts, at the Yale Bicenterial it, it which he said nothing about these combinations beyond the commonly as with which every socialist speaker is familiar, and at once the property of the convention although the speakers are informed to the subject of trusts, at the Yale Bicenterial it which the convention was been wonder, fully advanced and all the delegates start for home feeling happy.

speaker is familiar, and at once the press informs its readers that the distinguished orator gave a most scholarly and thoughtful presentation of the subject to his audience.

And yet as before mentioned Justice Brewer added nothing to the stock of who knowledge on this subject that is not maybe thousands of obscure individuals point identical with his, are scouted with contempt by all so-called "right thinking" persons. But when these viewe are put forward by a Brewer they at once become worthy of consideration. In the first case the persopality of the speaker ensures the rejection of his view of the subjectin the second instance it ensures its acceptance.

But there is still another factor which mitted that he did not know what this tendency would lead to. He couldn't even guess; but he took refuge in th samehow or other take charge of the ing" person this seeming conservatism is a virtue. That Individual, so far as he thinks at all, will at once form centive" of the company, just as so- thinking" person to infer that if the very wise and distinguished Justice to unable to see the results of the tendency, or even to guess at them, why, he, together with all other "right think-

push the investigation further. That is the end of it for him, if Justice Brewer is content to let the matter re-

main a mystery, he is also willing to accept it as such.

But the socialist comes to the dia bolical conclusion that the evolution of the trusts leads inevitably to the colduction and distribution. Worse than all, he backs up the statement with facts quite as formidable as any that ustice Brewer can bring. That is what hurts. The property instinct of our Dogberry awakes. To him the view of the socialist is "most tolerable and not to be endured," and he' becomes all the more fortified in his rejection by the fact that he feels conscious of his inability to refute the argument. There fore he consigns the socialist view to perdition, and maintains that the trust liton never seems to consider the fact is a "problem" which may be safely that the "professions" are overcrowded left to "public sentiment." And there he proposes to stop until social evolution from the mouth of a future 'Justice Brewer" digs him up and compela him to move on again.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Successful Convention.

Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 20, 1901.
The Socialist State convention of Missourt was a great success. The convention was held in a large vacant store room, furnished by a local lodge of fac Knights of Pythias. The delegates were cordaily received by the people and were shown many courtesies. Every newspaper in the city gave the first two columns of the first page to an imparcolumns of the first page to an Expar-tial account of the convention. Not a word has been overheard to indicate that there is anyone in the city who believes socialists to be anarchists. The Sicher Hotel was hade headquarters. for the delegates and as travelers alighted from the trains, they were greeted by hotel porters with the cry: "Sicher Hotel, Headquarters of the So-

Two big mass meetings were field in Ing was addressed by Comrades Lips-comb. Hoehn and Mills, Saturday eve-

E. VAL. PUTNAM.

Made It Unanimous

Marion, Ind., Oct. 23, 1901, te and local organizations of the Social Democratic party headquarters at Chicago, III. ades:-The committee on ar-sents for unity convention to was referred the referendum angements whom was reserved to unity proposition are imply to announce in this our final report that not a single dissenting voleton received: all branshes re-

J. W. KELLEY, As Dr. Parkhurst of New York de clares that there is nothing in common between Candidate Shepard and the institution that has chosen him as its candidate, the suspicion naturally arises that he could hardly say the same thing of himself with due regard to the truth.

Chairman.

The 9th, 10th, 18th ward branches hold their educational meetings every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Hull House. Comrade John Gollins will speak Sunday evening Nov, 3 on "The Modern Trade Union and Socialism." Good music. Everybody welcome.

Here is a strange confession. The South Side Protective Association which is making a "crusade" against the "winercoms" states that their efforts are not being made on "moral grounds" alone, but that the fact that the wine rooms injure property values also, is being taken into consideration. We refuse to believe it. Perish the base insinuation! Who ever knew a"crusade in which such sordid motives were involved?

And now the W. C. T. U. of Ohie in convention assembled, has passed a resolution requesting Mrs. Roosevelt to banish wine from the table of the White House. Wine is a mocker all right, and it will now get a chance to practice on that resolution.'

Remember that our WINTER FESTIVAL at the First Regt. Armory, must break the record. Get. ickets and sell them, and then get more and repeat the performance.

to SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

At the last meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, the question of orializing Congress to enact laws limiting the powers of the Federal judges in issuing injunctions, came up for discussion and a most interesting debate ensued. The "pure and simple trades unionist actually howled for political action.

What kind? Why they urged that the workers should become active at the primaries of, the republican and democratic parties and see that the friends" of labor were nominated and its enemies turned down.

The veteran unionist, the carpenter Brennock struck the true note when he called attention to the fact that labor received respectful attention in candidate for mayor, but that was not secured by participating in the primaries of the two old parties but by opposing both; and so efficient was that opposition that they UNITED against the labor ticket. The"friends"and the enemies of labor sank their differences and downed the labor movement at that time.

Not being a straight class conscious socialist movement it accordingly collapsed, and the influence gained was immediately lost. The "friends" of labar resumed their vocation of buncoing the workers and the enemies of labo continued to pull the legs of the capiralists as ger usual!

These "friends" and enemies of labor can be again united and they will be soon, much sooner than some of the labor leaders dream of. The growth of socialism amongst the organized workingmen is really becoming phenomenal: the sociatist propaganda no longer tries to capture the leaders but is working with splendid results among the rank and file. We have no time to argue with or denounce the labor leaders who talk so glibly of going into the primaries of the capitalist parties. Let them go there. There is money in itbut an ever greater number of the membership will ignore them and take up'the socialist ballot. Let the leaders make hav while the sun shines. There is a storm brewing that will weem helm them in short order.

It will interest the striking machin ists to know that Chalmers paid several hundred dollars the other day for box at the horse show. The strike doesn't seem to have hurt him much, but suppose Mr. Machinist, that you vote as you strike.

The fact that Booker T. Washington dined at Roosevelt's private table; seems to excite the minds of the southern capitalists proves that the president is more than an ordinary Booker T. Washington is the traitor to his race was less than a year ago justified the distranchisement of the negro in the southern states. These outhern capitalists lack memory, but the president is a statesman and knew whom he dined.

The cause of the "people" has ceived a black eye through the decision of Judge Hancey in favor of the gas trust. The indignation of the workingmen who read this decision by the light of a kerosene tamp will be something fierce.

It will seem to them that all is lost indeed when the constitutionality of the law which enabled the People's and the Ogden Gas Co's, to combine is upheld. But let them possess their souls in peace, they will not have long to wait for a decision which will declare unconstitutional; some law that has been passed in the interests of the working class. Every cloud has a silver lining.

Prominent trades union leaders are an anti-injunction league aiready in existence and it is the best that can be devised. It is the Socialist party and its weapon is the socialist ballot. . . .

There is really no good reason for supposing that Pitchfork Tillman is an anarchist of the Johann Most type, though many might be inclined to think so. He is now reported as saying that President Roosevelt's action in entertaining "that nigger," will necessitate our killing a thousand niggers in the South before they learn their places' Most used to advocate a "massacre of capitalists" by "the people." only advocates a massacre of "niggers" by the "people." Of course the "nig-gers" alluded to are not capitalists and therefore the supposition that Tillman is an anarchist falls to the ground.

While Cornelius Vanderbilt was mak

ing a tour of inspection of the shops of the Chicago Great Western Railway in lows, he happened to see an exhibition that was not on the program. Employes to the number of 500 threw down their tools and went on strike while the distinguished laborskinner was inspecting the plant. The president of road who was gresent was petrified with astonishment and couldn't make out the reason why. "We have always treated them fairly, we have even hun ored them," said he. To appreciate the unbounded gall of this remark, it is only necessary to observe that this is the company which issued the famous "Circular No. 17" which was recently discussed in our columns. If Mr. Van-derbit lives he will yet see a strike that will make this one look like six nickels. But it will be at the ballet box.

Capitalism and Crime. Some goody goody people think the orid is growing better. A few facts

In 1850 one person out of every 5,543 vas in prison; in 1899 one out of every 855, and in 1890 one out of every 757, and the crimes represent homicide, theft, and counterfeiting almost en-

tirely. In 1894 there were 7.749 homicides; in 1895, 8,000: in 1896, 10,000: in 1399 about 12,000. From 1892 to 1898 there were 742 suicides and 150 murders in San Francisco. It is estimated that there are over 25,000 sulcides in this nation annually.

Prostitution has increased 50 per cent per capita during the past ten years. It is estimated that there are at present over 600,000 in the United States.

Three thousand babies are abandoned by their mothers in New York City annually.

there being in 1899 161.483 separate places and 433,274 persons employed. Nearly all of these saloons are the re cruiting shops for political corruption, which increases with each election.

In 1850 we consumed 1,000,000 kegs of eer. In 1900, with a population only two and one-half times greater, we consumed 37,000,000 barrels. In 1889 we consumed 506,076,400 gallons of liquors and wines. Seven years later we had increased the consumption to 1,189,379,-448 gallons. Deaths from alcoholism have increased 15 per cent in the past twenty-five years.—Exchange.

Solemnity Record Broken.

Many good people who lay great store upon funeral ceremonies often express horror of being "buried like a dog." As a rule it may be true enough that the funeral of the average departed canine is not a very imposing affair, but that there are exceptions to the rule, the following news item will show: Trenton, N. J., Oct. 19.-Trenton had a

dog funeral last week that broke all records for solemnity.

It was for Fannie, the beloved pug dog of Mrs. C. E. Bosser of Cooper street.

Fannie's body lay in state all day in the front parlor of the Bosser home. It required a casket large enough for four-year-old child, for Fannie had grown broad and heavy.

The casket was covered with black cloth and lined with stuffed pink silk. Fannie had been carefully washed so that her light brown fur matched the casket lining nicely. A large bow of white silk was around her neck.

Several hundred school children took leave of the dead pet in the afternoon and at night the children of the im mediate neighborhood and many adults gathered to "view the remains."

There were solemn tunes played of the organ and the children who had frolicked with the dog sang hymns. Before the casket was closed and car ried with much solemnity to the rear yard to be interred under a pear tree some of the children laid on it bouquets of carnations. Later a stone will be placed to mark the spot.

Mrs. Bosser's eyes are much inflamed with long weeping, for Fannie had suffered intensely for ten days and all a veterinary surgeon could do had failed

to give relief."

The above is conclusive evidence that the world is growing better instead of worse. Any workingman who has ever a cheap pine coffin for his dead child. will especially appreciate the account of the funeral obsequies of this "be loved pug."

Activity in Minneapolis.

The comrades having been holding egular hall and street meetings since Sept. 1st the result of which is that Friday evening the 25th they elected forty-five members and transacted Comrade G. H. Lockwood made an interesting report as organizer and called comrades to set aside certain evenings to assist him in propaganda has been received; all branshes re-porting unanimous vote in the affirma-live. They are too late. There is local literary agent, made a report showing over one hundred dollars worth of literature since Aug. 25th when Comrade Lockwood was hired as local organizer. Speakers are wanted, con rades contemplating a trip in this di rection will confer a favor by writing G. H. Lockwood, 125 Nicollet avenue, at least two weeks ahead.

N. E. C. Financial Report.

The fir arcial report of the National Ex. Com. for the month of September hows that including a balance on hand at the beginning of the month, of \$126.71 the total receipts from all sources dur ing the month amouted to \$512.01. The expenses for the month leave balarce on hand Sept. 30th of \$184.50. A sum of \$59.54 was collected in aid the strikers of the Amalgamated Iron . Sicel and Tin workers, and was forwarded to that association. State

charters were issued to Washington, Ohlo, and Kentucky, and 18 local char ters to comrades in the states of Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Iniana, Kansas, Maine and Miss It should also be stated that large sums in aid of the steel strikers were forwarded directly by many state and local organizations and by individual

Klenke's Lecture Tour.

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 26, 27, 428, Musestine, Ia., Oct. 25, Cinton, Ia., Oct. 20, 21, Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 1, 2, 3 and 4, Rock Island, Nov. 5, Moline, Nov. 7, Kewaguee, Nov. 5, Kewaunee, Nov. 8.

"In union there is streen branch order a bu Workers' Calls weekly.

Pointers

We can now stand by and observe all the things that "public opinion" ten't going to do to Bobby Burke.

There is prosperity for all who can work—the working class; but they've got to work them good and plenty.

It is true that the capitalists do no useful work. We never knew one of them yet to hustle for the Workers' Call

gan, the Socialist smasher, doesn't seem to hanke: af er Father McGrady's game. A Socialist who doesn't vote for So-

Up to the present Archbishop Corri-

nothing that we can think of at this moment. So there is no fourteen years hanging over Bobby Burke. But there is

cialism is about the best definition of

\$22,000 hanging to him instead. Amen, also O. K. These lucky individuals who "divided

up" the \$55,000,000 profits of the Steel Trust, can't see where Socialism comes in at all. A writ of injunction has been issued

against the plane-workers, in the interests of the fellows who work the plano-workers The saying "Of two evils choose the

least," doesn't apply to the Democratic and Republican parties. They are not two, but one, and that one is Capitalism, Have you noticed that the phrase

not made by a trust" seems to have lost its advertising value considerably of late, judging from the rarity of its appearance? Bobby Burke's deputy, Praeger, has

been arrested for contempt of court. Probably he thought it safe to indulge a little after witnessing the whitewashing of the "Bosa." Capitalism prepares the soil in which

Socialism must grow. /But it is neces-

sary to sow the seeds of Socialism, and

this can best be done by circulating the party press. Boxes at the coming horse show have been auctioned for as high as \$400 each. The fellows that built them probably auctioned themselves for considerably

Of course the chief aim and object of the capitalist is to "give employment." That he now and then locks out or discharges his employes is only an evidence of virtuous self-denial on his

lower than 400 cents

The Tribune states that the Chicago Socialists have refused to contribute for the purpose of raising a monument to Czolgosz. That's right. But when capitalism needs a gravestone we'll all

chip in. In the future there will be many openings for the "young man" to earn a dishonest living, by going around and telling the working class that the "interests of capital and labor are identi-

Isn't it curious that many of those gentle creatures who wanted to torture or lynch Czolgosz immediately after the assassination of the president, are now rushing into print to deprecate class hatred?

A strike of 160,000 coal miners in France has been averted. Now if the French capitalists could only avert the strike of ten times that number at the ballot box next election, how happy they would be!

Hearst's idea of a Socialist is eviticket on election day, and, strange to say, none of his jealous contemporaries seem in a hurry to expose his ignorance on this question.

That recent tax decision may or may not "drive capital out of the state," but it is certain that capitalism will remain and modify considerably that remarkable "victory" which the school teachers are credited with winning

Amongst the great New York banks the "community of interest" idea to gaining ground, and capitalist organs say it is a good thing, but when the same idea permeates the working class well, that's altogether different.

General Builer has lost his job. He was an unskillful butcher and the Britsh ruling class couldn't use him profitably in their business any "Heroes"and workmen all look alike to capitalism under similar circumstances.

"Certain influences in Wall street," says a New York dispatch, "are agg sively on the side of Tammany." large element of the slum population is also on the same side. This explains the oft-repeated statement that the strength c. animany rests upon the "ignorant" and "vicious."

It will be noticed that while the poli-tical dispatches from France show plainly that the stability of the present government is in the hands of the Socialists, that fact doesn't appear very, prominently in the head-lines with which the capitallet press announce the news from France, . It's a mere over-sight, of course—just an accident—and ight, of course—just an accident—and ecidents will happen, as everybody

"Responsibility for Misrule"

lependent's Exposes the Connection Between "Business Interests" d Municipal Corruption. Where the Strength of Tammany Lies. Similarity of Conditions in Chicago Municipal Politics.

Under the title of "Responsibility for | to a realization that measures must be

lith says, among other things: Republicans, and Mr. Low is the regular nominated candidate of the Repubhad formed the habit-which the dream would long ago have had them m-of thinking of municipal politics something to be divorced from nauld take away the reformer's breath. we know is a well-nigh appalling stateunqualifiedly true. The average bustom of his heart does not want an inching; honest, business like administration, which will enforce the law administration that he can "see." wants policemen who will stroll stolwhile the sidewalk in front of of assessors who are "all right" on the delicate subject of special assessments od for iron, sand for cement, and brickwalls for windows. He wants a board of health that win't get toonasty when he burns soft coal, or violates the ordinance" in regard to the age of noxious materials. These are hard sayings, but every man in New, York City who has survived the age at wich human beings are supposed to out eye teeth knows that they are true; and no one knows it better that the average New York business man himbelf. In his moments of relaxation, ween he talks with you freely on the railioad train or at the club, he owns up to every one of these indicfments, and says even harder things about himdown this whole organization of vilto de so. As long as they can make the people in general believe that respon-sibility rests, not with them, but on the ething infinitely greater than their rupt" political organizations. ousiness interests and their business

and responsibility." Now the Independent is by no means relations existing between the business men and Tammany Hall is identical with that held by Socialists who have carefully watched the apparent intric-In ga cities of the country. Taking Chi- and will disappear with it, but only has frequently pointed out the connection between the boul vards and the "levee" at election periods, the fraud-ulent nature of so-called "reform" bodied in the property and business

going, well-to-do classes,'

. It must be made to their man-

hood, to their citizenship, to their sense

sional reformer" are used by this was, for a two-fold purpose. First, as foil to deceive the great mays of the respectability and morality really de-mand the suppression of the "corrupt". litician. The "dreamer" as an indial" puts up an imitation which h knows to be a sham—and both the "corrupt" politician and "respectable" business man are thoroughly familia with the fraudulent nature of the con sint the transfers many or the con-calls the "simpleton" who is alone de-ceived into surrendering his vute—a either their own or the business man's

riends of the "dream reformer." In the second place, the "reformer" I both types can be used to some exhe slum politician, when that indivdual attempts to make use of his erse of his masters, the "weilestation for his compilance in such atters as the independent points out at this limit is fairly well defined. at their is raisy were defined as upon the scene. The how of "is raised, and the thievish proces of the tools of local expitalist are dwelt upon with all the ring procedury is arouse the

The Independent of October immediately taken to put an end to these peculations. It is at this period of the semi-official text-book issue by Many thousands of business men that the slogan of a "business adminis- our French comrades on the value of for Mr. Low because they are tration" is raised. Municipal matters must be "divorced" from felitics, and why join them and to the socialist blicans, and Mr. Low is the regular solution of the Repulsion of the Repul election is held. Here and there a on the Belgian co-operative movement "gray woit" is dropped out and his will show any attentive reader that the prince taken by an "honest business socialist co-operative reader that the man." A loud chorus of a rejeicing is but a fact. snal politics, it is safe to say that at once heard. Even greater reforms they would not vote a fusion ticket, are to be inaugurated. The purification with a single-minded enthusiasm that has commenced and will be pushed THEY WOULD PUT IN THEIR and Good Government Clubs" sprang ORK FOR TAMMANY HALL. This up and branch out in all directions. The fool friends of the "dream reforment. But we also know that it is mer are highly elated, and begin to draw pictures of municipal paradises for ss man in New York City, Chicago the edification of whoever takes them or Philadelphia, right down in the bot- seriously. The working class "simpleton' goes back to the factory and the sweatshop, conscious that he has done his part in electing "good men" to office to the letter and mete out even-handed- while the "corrupt gang" are rep-justice. On the contrary, he wants an resented as being terror-stricken by the energy of the reformers. They have received a lesson-which the "simple ton" interprets as a forecast of their extermination as a factor in politics. The with packing cases. He wants a board "gang" however interpret it differently and more correctly. To them it is but propaganda. a warning that they have overstepped or street improvements. He wants a the limit of personal plandering which building department which will let him their masters are willing to stand for, put in wood for iron, sand for cement, and that a hait has been called. Let'any intelligent person make an

importial generalization of muncipal politics in Chicago for the last few years and we defy him to come to any other conclusion than above given. And as the "Independent" says, nobody knows its truth better than the "business" element who work the game in their own interests.

But in its remedy for this state of affairs, the "Independent" is hopelessly cities of France. and ridiculously wrong. Such a lame conclusion may be justly regarded as a subterfuse deliberately adopted by the writer to prevent the article from being classed as the expression of an unself and his associates. There could compromising Socialist. It is imposbe fig greater nonsense than the talk sible to believe that a man who so clearly sees the relations he has so a careful examination of the facts lies in the ignorant and ably exposed, really takes refuge in shows this to be a mistake. Each of icious classes of this great city. THE platitudes which he cannot but know the principal department stores spends STRENGTH OF TAMMANY IS IN are the stock-in-trade of the "dream immense sums every week in newspaper THE RESPECTABLE GODPEAR- reformer" with whose childish babble CHURCH-GOING. WELL-TO- he is thoroughly familiar. There is no from the profit on the goods, and as a DO EUSINESS CLASSES, AND THEY help in the business element. There is KNOW IT, as every one who is not a no ideal in their possession bigher than prices of goods at department stores the conservation of their material inteen who can shake off and trample rests. Whatever sense of moral responsibility, manhood or good citizenship in municipal politics if they wish they have, is thoroughly dominated by, involved in, and inseparable from their business interests. It could not be otherwise. No class can place itself vicious and as long as outside its interests, or can be expected they can keep the dream reformers to do so. It is the supposition that this babbling about some shildish change in can be done that constitutes the of people whom our comrades usually political machinery, or about the neces- "dream" of the reformer—and we may sity of carrying business methods into add that in our opinion the writer, is as ities, the temptation to go right on familiar with this truth as the business determinism and capitalistic with their actual practice of business men are with the fact that their class duction and who loudly proclaimed msthods in politics will doubtless be is the feal strength and support of great. The appeal must be made to Tammany, and other so-called "cor-

No: the change must come, and will ome through the power of the working class alone. They are the only class that are potent to make that change and not because of their ideas of mora a Socialist paper, but its view of the responsibility, manhood, or good citisenship, but primarily from the fact that their class interests as workers will impel them to make the change. Tammany, using the word as a type, ies of municipal politics in all the is a necessary adjunct of capitalism cago as its subject, the Workers' Call when a Socialist working class of sufficlent power to overthrow the present ic system, appears on the scene

Have you read Walter Thomas Mills ook, "How to Work for Socialism"? If It has insisted time and you haven't, get a copy of it at once, or again that the political power attrib- have your branch get ten or fifteen copbur the shadow of the real power em- the branch. This book is for sale at Interests, or, to quote the Independent," five cents. Special price on quantities the "respectable, God-fearing, church- Even the "old timers" can learn some thing out of this book.

> Reports state that in two province of China, nearly one million people are dying of starvation, and that the fam-We were under strange news. raids were over and done with long

The farewell sermon of Dr. Thoma curious title of "Things That Abide." not consider himself one of them, we presume that he referred to the Trusta, two and three years ago.

The Tilden Democracy has declared war" on the Chy Hall. They want to nonest ciffzens to lend a hand in the lobs will be distributed, but the hones citizen won't figure largely in that part of the performance.

used to write about the necessity of educating the workingman so that I might not be led astray by Sociali teachings?* Has capitalism really succeeded in stamping him out?

Socialist Temple Dramatic Club will give an entertainment about the latter part of November. Watch

THE CO-OPERATIVE.

Summary of Previous Articles, and the Possibility of Their Application to Chicago Conditions.

In the last few issues of The Workers' Call has appeared the greater part socialist co-operatives, both to those party. A series of articles now runring

. The advantages of the socialist cooperation to the individual workingman may be briefly summed up as follows: 1. It enables him to buy pure food

the poisonous food and shoddy clothing offered by the competitor market. than are charged for the adulterated goods, thus enabling its members to obtain the necessities and comforts of life at a less cost, so that they can afford to spend money for the higher education of themselves and their chil-

dren and for socialist propaganda. For the socialist party the socialist b-operative also offers advantages of

the highest importance.

1. By giving a portion of its profits to the party it makes it possible to carry on a more effective campaign of

2. It acquires buildings which can be used for public meetings and from which the socialist cannot be shut out by the action of any capitalist.

3. It trains the workingmen in the developing talent that will be indispensable as soon as a municipal election has been won and the socialists have to assume the responsibility of All this has been fully accomplished

in the principal cities and many smaller towns of Belgium, as well as in many

Now is there any reason why the so cialist co-operative should not be equally successful in America,-in Chicago Objectors will at once urge that cap-

talist concentration as shown in the department stores has gone too far to leave room for the co-operative. But advertising. This has to be made up matter of fact, we find that the retail wholesale prices . This is a large margin than our Belgian comrades could count on when they began uilding up their co-operatives.

An obstacle which has been really serious is that for years in this coun en persistently advocated by a class of people whom our comrades usually know the difference between economic that co-operation would solve the whole social problem in about eleven months. Now it is not in the least surprising all they wanted to know of this class of well-meaning individuals, and not yet being informed about the Belgian o-operatives, refused to have anything to do with our movements on the ground that we had no right to use the name that it might 'socialist co-operative," e a failure and would in that event discredit socialism.

The objection deserves a fair answe and I will try to give it. We use the phrase "socialist co-operation" for the express purpose of emphasizing our ourposes and of distinguishing ourelves from the middle-class utopian re formers of whom I have spoken.

The socialist co-operative of Chicago is organized principally for promoting the cause of socialism, and only inidentally for supplying its members with thes pecessaries and comforts of life at less than current prices. No one but a member of the socialist party can become a voting member of the co

THE NEW SOCIALIST TEMPLE The socialists of the west division of Chicago, relying on the help and ort of the socialists of the whole United States, are taking steps toward the erection of a permanent building to take the place of the old church now manimous vote of the full committee last Sunday it was voted to place the pullding fund and the building itself when completed under the control of Phis means that the co-operative which apon by many comrades with consida onfilence of the best informed and the co-operative will mean the properity of the socialist party-of Chicago and vice versa.

Por the benefit of new readers of Th not have noticed the first reports of the scialist co-operative meetings, I will tion. We are not a stock company as he can pay for and cast a vote for each share. We are an "associa-

allow the balance of \$4.50 to be paid out of the quarterly rebates.

These relates are arranged in this way: Goods are sold for cash at ordinary retail prices; at the end of each but for its exchange value. quarter the cost of goods and the cxenses for labor, etc., are deducted from to socialist propaganda, one-eighth is among the members in proportion to their purchases.

If will easily be seen that with every chasing goods in large quantities we can obtain lower prices, and the expenas of selling is proportionately less as the amount of sales impreases.

I wish to urge apen every member of and hopestly-made clothing instead of of joining the socialist co-operative at once and of making his purchases so far as possible through the co-operative. At present the cash saving to each our imembership grows it will become a really important item in the budget of a working-class household. But that is not the main reason why you should ganization that will be a tremendously join. The reason is that in the socialist effective means of socialist propaganda.

WHAT THE TEMPLE WILL BE. In the first place, it will contain a people. This will be available for propaganda meetings, lectures, conventions, oncerts, balls and any other use in the of political activity and amuseecoming more and more intimate. Again, there will be the necessary oms for the entertainment and comfort of the comrades, men, women and children. Finally, there will be salesrooms for the co-operative.

WHAT WILL BE-SOLD. At present, the co-operative deals in ion-perishable groceries and in coal. and while it has been judiciously invested in a choice stock of pure foods, it is not possible without more capital to carry a variety that will meet the eds of all our members.

There are now in the state of Illinois about 1,800 regularly enrolled party members, which number will probably be doubled inside a year. Of these at least 1.000 ought to be members of the formulated under the conception of the Socialist Co-operative before the end of continuation of the wage system. In 1901. With a capital of \$5,006 instead of the mind of the inquirer. Wages is \$250 we shall be enabled to carry a the portion which the laborer and such other articles of prime neces sity as experience proves to be most in demand among our members.

Every party member will want a oice in the management of the new duct, or its equivalent in other emple. A meeting of the memi will be held soop, probably the last Saturday of November, to elect a per manent building committee. If you want the new temple to be a fact, send in your application for a mem ership, with \$5.00 if you can stope it, or 50 cents if you have not the \$5.00.

OUTSIDE MEMBERSHIP WANTED Any member of the socialist party in the United States is eligible to mem ership in the co-operative. We have one member at Springfield, Ohio, and ne at Girard, Kas. We want north and south side members; we shall start supply depote in the various wards of fustifies it. We want members in every octatist local in the state; the workingmen of smaller towns are often charged exorbitant prices for their groceries Let the comrades in any socialist local in Illinois make up an order for at least 100 pounds of groceries (so as to get bettom freight rates) and send us the amount of money you would have to pay your local grocer; our prices will accomplished the other will be attend-surely be enough lower to pay the first installment on your membership out of hare must first be caught. the difference.

The same offer will apply anywhere proves a sumbling block to, our cor- to be practised by are not too high. If your retail grocer an order from a wholesaler in Chicage, you can save money by ordering nore important, you will know that socialism and not to prolong the ex-istence of a class of small middle-men

In Belgium every union man is only a union man but also (with rare exceptions) a member of the socialist party and of the socialist co-operative ecciving the loyal support of the union men and the socialists, aids them in money for propaganda work and by supplying the union men with feed at the time of a strike. Surely American workingmen are not less intelligent workingmen are not less hold of the socialist co-operative with a will, and make it a succe

CHARLES H. KERR.

OUESTIONS OF THE FUTURE

lation" and "Pay" Under the System of Collective Ownersh of the Means of Production.

ialism an individual will be able to acumulate wealth. This is one of thos ligent answer can be given. Let u

ates merely for the sake of realizing a PROFIT from the sale of the things accumulated. That is the sole incen-

When the system of producing these the gross sales and the net profit is fig. things for profit gives place to their ured out. One-eighth of this is devoted production for use, the incentive for to socialist propagands, one-eighth is "accumulation" will disappear. No set aside for a reserve fund to increase man would want to gather for instance the capital of the co-operative, and the a thousand coats or a thousand's sacks remaining three-fourths is divided of weath or a hundred houses or a dozen railroads or steel mills or cotton factories, for the reason that their possession would be of no use whatever increase of membership the saving to him. The latter items, representeach member will increase, for by pur- ing the social tools used for the production of necessary things, and capable only of being operated by collective labor, he could hardly accumulate, as he would be required to give an equivalent of the product of his own labor for them; the former items, themselves the product of labor, he could certainly accumulate, but he would undoubtedly be looked upon much as a miser who heards gold for the mere pleasure of possession, is now regard- skins or branches and bark of trees, ed. Such men are even now considered as abnormal, and the folly of their course is apparent to all.

Wealth will be accumulated under soare producers the use and enjoyment that as men's wants have multiplied chase, the tools even the rude boats, of the product will be common to all. and they have gained greater power were common property. Personal property such as clothing, furniture etc. used by the individual will hall capable of seating at least 1,000 of course still remain, but no one will care to encumber himself with things he cannot use. Such things cannot be used for the exploitation of the labor of others, when exploitation has dismeal. There will also be an ample appeared, neither will there be any number of committee rooms of various necessity of saving up for a "rainy day" to accommodate the varied as the saying goes, for the reason that needs of the party and of the labor the rainy day"is only an expression demions, with which our relations are noling, necestainy of living for the wage laborer, which capitalism now creates, When capitalism disappears, the dreaded "rainy day" will vanish with it, and the "thrift" which has been elevated into a "virtue" under capitalism will take the same course. There will be no necessity for an individual to stint himself or herself of the full use and enjoyment of the product of their lab-Our available capital is only about \$250; or. But this does not mean that wanton waste will ensue when the necessity for "thrift" which now too of

removed. Our correspondent also asks "If there is any way known as to how the men will get pay" under socialism. This question is like the preceding one complete line of food stuffs and to add of the product upon which his labor is a line of shoes, underwear, furnishings expended, or its equivalent in money It is always only a part-the rest of the product the laborer is told he has no concern with. It is evident that when the laborer gets the entire products which he may personally needhis reward cannot be called wages Wages belongs to the capitalist syst em of production alone, so under so cialism there will be no wages in the ense that the term is now used, and it is in this sense that our correspondent

ten means semi-starvation and de

privation of really necessary things, is

vidently uses the term "pay". How will the producers appropriate the product of their labor? What form will the appropriation take? There are many suggestions as to the matter, aongst which we may mention money labor certificates, time checks etc., though it is well to bear in mind that these are suggestions only, and to say positive the city as the increase of membership ly how this will be done would necess itate the possession of prophetic power on the part of the individual making the statement. This is a question which will be met and solved at the proper time, and can be safely left to those to whom it will come up for consideration. At present Socialists have qui'e enough on hand in getting possession of the product. After that is If such a question as this really

> conceive of Socialism as a, "plan" ists would be bound to provide a definite answer, but seeing that it is not so, they labor under no such obligation. If our correspondent can grasp the idea that a new form of so-ciety is taking shape in the midst of an older form that has nearly run its ourse and that this older form in its decay provides the elements which is see at once the impossibility of definite society whose elements are as yet only in process of formation. Such matters in the nature of things can only be determined by those before whom they will come up for immediate con-sideration, and it is perhaps needless to present, the capture of the powers of y more impertance than the discussion relating to arrangement vent. If the workingclass are suffi

or control of the means of production ing the struggle, all necessary infor-mation as to how to resp the results

today." Sell your neighbor sub, card,

We must positively fift the First Regt. Armory on Nov. 231. See that every member of your branch is supplied with tickets.

Industrial Life of Primitive Man.

Extracts from Lecture Delivered Before Class of Social Economy by Mrs is not accumulated for its use value May Wood Simons

the gradual almost sometimes imper- that gradually grew into fields. ceptible changes that are going on we ! unconsciously fall into the error of be- institutions became necessary, such as lieving that what is, is permanent, the tribal chieftain and tribal owner-For example, take governments. What ship. It is pointed out by many writers is more confusing than to have all the that there are savages in existence ocal, state and international relations that exist to-day? We are able to un-land as property whether private or colderstand these only by going back to lective and who have barely a notion the germ of governments that is to be of individual ownership of the objects found in the organization of gentes in they personally possess such as ornasavagery and following its growth up ments, arms, skins of beasts for clothto civilized times. Or if it is not in- ing, etc. stitutions it is the arts. For instance, architecture. Our modern dwelling of soil but supported himself by hunting stone and brick with all its improve- and fishing had to have access to a ments is but recent. History tells us vast territory as it is estimated that of the shelters made first of animal each such savage requires 3 aquare of the mud huts, of the long communal try grew in population it was neces-houses and so on to the present time, sary to divide the land among the For whatever direction we turn we tribes. Lafargue shows that this eartishall find that the beginnings of nearly jest distribution of land was into pascialism, but its ownership, like its all of our institutions and arts are to ture and territories for the chase comover physical forces, material things to tiplied and grown more complicated as well as an established society. Potand perfect.

Savage man and his accomplishments must not be underestimated. Bound by his brute nature, having no knowledge advance was accomplished with the been made in the later bronze age. most patient labor. The great achievebelped to hew the way out for us.

there is no better way than to turn time the doctrine so universally accepted by socialists that economic conditions determine social institutions and likewise the theory of social evolution dwelt on in our last lecture can find no clearer proof than that fursocial stages.

We begin now with a study of primitive man. Our knowledge of prehistorir man has been gained from two main sources, if we bar out the traditions that have been handed down and that are-always more or less unreliable.

the remains of weapons, tools, clothing, tombs, dwellings and even the bones of man himself that are buried in the earth. The life of some societies of the Lake dwellers, has been in this way fairly well pictured to us.

The second source is the study of th odern savage. By many this is looked upon as a most fruitful way of learn ing about early man since the savage of to-day is supposed to be a very good example of our removed forefathers. Among others the question arises as to whether contact even slight with civlization has not in many ways altered the savage so that he is no longer an by any means accurate example of prehistoric man. We cannot go into this discussion but will review the accepted and had a new applications. He pro-

facts concerning early industrial life. began at the bottom of the scale in life. John Lubbock in his "Pre-Historic Times," says, "The lowest races of extsting savages must be at least as far advanced as were our ancestors when they spread over the earth's surface. and keep up the good work until the They had no bows and arrows, they Branches are strong enough to carry were naked and ignorant of the art of spinning; they had no agriculture and probably no domestic animal. That our earliest ancestors could have counted to ten is very improbable considering the 1st of December or that so many races now in existence cannot get beyond four."

One of the first great industrial arts tropical climate and follow the course of rivers since they could now fish and have a more permanent supply of food. At this period man had

whether the rudely chipped flints no looked upon as evidence of this period were tools used by man at all or whethployed only stone for tool making.

ably only a covering of moss, grass or hide served to protect the hand. Th next step was therefore an invention of great importance. Handles were attached to stone implements. This gave greater leverage and a greater variety of motions and made possible the spear, harpoon, javelins and axes. To return now to the polished stone

mplements. As would at once be sur-nised they were a long step in advance nce evident. We now find axes with a cuiting edge. This enabled them to clear forests, make boats and fight more

zed every portion of the animal they caught. They ate the flesh and used the skin for clothing, picked every fragthe skin for clothing, passed to the ment of marrow out of the bones and then fashioned the bones themselves into weapons. From the horns they made hammers and handles for hatchets. Although the clothing was mostly made Although the clothing was morely made of the skins of animals fragments of rude fabrics made of flax or straw fibers are found among the remains of the ancient Lake dwellers and also crude spindle-work.

The still rather irregular cultivation

We are born into a society with many of cereals gave a fixed place of abode and complex social institutions and during a portion at least of the year. since we are but little impressed by This cultivation was at first in gardens

It was now that something of social

The early man who did not till the miles for his support. When the counwere common property.

A certain amount of commerce and

traveling characterize the age of bronze tery is now found decorated with curves but no coins or inscriptions have as yet been discovered. The skins of animals were still used much for clothof the forces about him or how to turn ing but linen is also found as well as them to his advantage and with but a woolen suit belonging probably to them to his advantage and with, his some chleftain and thought to have

In every age and among every peoments of civilization have only been ple the raw material that their enpossible because of this foundation laid vironment provided for them to work by savage and barbarous men who on has determined the character of the To begin then a study of society, Institute writes on this, "See how each people of the earth is characterized by its raw materials. An Esquimo colle derstand the beginnings. At the same tion is white. The art of the British fornia vellow, of the Pueblos ecru, of Mexico gray. All this is plain enough when you know the color of walrus ivery, of mountain goat horn, of cedar nished by a careful study of successive clay when baked and of volcanic building stones. People express themselves in the material at hand. The Egyp-tlan was furnished with lime stone so could mount no higher than the material. On the other hand, the Greek was provided by environment with the whitest, finest and thickest quarries of marble on earth. It was expected of him that he should give the highest sculpture and architecture."

LOCAL PARTY NOTES

DISTRICT NO. 4.

4th district meets every first and third Sundays at 10 a, m, At their last meeting the organizer reported three new branches in the 27th ward making six altogether in the ward, with a com-bined membership of 105 in good standing. He also reported that he had cured a hall and called a meeting for All these facts go to prove that man-ocgan at the bottom of the scale in life. avenue and Addison street.) It was Call vigorously, and all the members took a supply of sub-cards.

It was decided to retain the organizer and keep up the good work until the on the work of propaganda by systematic circulation of literature. A committee was elected to get out posters and secure halls for agitation by SAM ROBBINS,

SOUTH SIDE.

That discussion meetings were be business meeting pass without discuss-ing some topic or other bearing on the social problem, was the unanimopinion expressed at the organizati committee meeting last Sunday at So-cialist Hall, 763 W. 63d street. The list ward branch reported great interest being taken in such meetings, the last one held being well attended, and very successful. The next branch meeting will be on Friday, Nov. 8th at Lundquist's Hall, first and Morgan streets, and the subject, "Has the Socialist gained in numbers since 1896." " 63d street first and third Friday re ported action taken to the same effitions of Socialism."

Roseland Hall, at 111th and Mi avenue for agitation meetings during the winter at an expense of \$14 p month. Also that the branch will give ported having guaranteed to sell 108. Worker's Call cards during the month of November. Financial support was pledged by the 6th ward branch, 31.00. per month, 7th \$1.50, Met \$2.50, 25d \$6.50, and the Met ward expressed its belief in the success of the coming entertainment at Lubdquist's Hall on Nev. 5th, by donating nearly all its available funds, \$10.00, to the committee. The committee decided to offer its assistance to the weaker ward branches in holding meetings, by advertising through The Call informing party members living in other wards when assistance is needed and in every possible way all per month, 7th \$1.50, 31st \$2.00, 22d \$6.00,

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Porberg and Bracken will speak at 762 W. 62rd Street, Co. Services Suturday, Nov. 2nd. Comrade mrade Untermann will speak on ernstein and the Socialist-program." ARNOLD RASMUSSEN.

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addition about 1,000 diamonds and	of International Socialism, and declares its sim to be the organization of the
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Socialist.	production and distribution is responsi- ble for the ever increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and mis- ery of the working class, and it divides society into two bostile classes—the capitalists and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disap- pearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist
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Socialist Temple Notes.	ship of the instruments of wealth pro-
	the bourgeois public ownership parties
Last Sunday Comrade W. H. Wise	and all other parties which do not stand for the complete everthrow of the cap-
delivered his last address in Chicago	for the complete overthrow of the cap-
before leaving for California. A large	italist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capital-
audience was in attendance.	ist class.
The debate between Comrades Hugg-	The workers can most effectively act
ins and Untermann was a success from	has a close to their struggle against the
every standpoint and ended with the	stituting themselves toto a political
usual result neither side being convinced	collective powers of capitalism, by con- stituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all
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Next Sunday Comrade A. M. Simons	White we dealers that dangers are
, will speak on the conditions at the	While we declare that development of economic conditions tends to the over-
stock-yards.	throw of the capitalist system, we re-
On next Wednesday Comrade Geo.	throw of the capitalist system, we re-

stock-yards. On next Wednesday Comrade Geo. Evans will speak at the Temple.

Saturday Nov. 18, a stag party will be given for the benefit of the Workers' Call. Every man in the party should be present and help make that affair a

Nearly all the party orators will be present and address the audience.

35th Ward Reorganizes

On Friday evening. October 18th, Branch No. 2 of the 35th Ward reorgan-ted with Comrade Walter Huggins in the chair.

Comrade Geo, L. Simons was elected Secretary-Treasurer, and Comrade Jas.
Wright Organiser and Literary Agent.
Comrade C. A. Harrison was elected
committee on speakers.
When Comrade Wright announ.ed

that he had a list of 45 persons who desired to become members of Branch No. 2, the announcement was received

with enthusiasm.

The members of the branch realize that they have in Comrade Wright an organizer who will make the east half of the 55th Ward give a good

account of itself in the coming cam-paigns.

Eight of the members have agreed to pay into the branch treasury \$1.00 per month. The secretary has been in-structed to pay the astional and state

dues of every member out of the branch treasury on the first day of each month, no member being asked to pay dues who is sick or out of work. All sur-plus funds over and above, the expenses of the branch to be expended on Socialist propagands, literature, etc. Comrade Wright made a motion to form the Workers' Call, which was nanimously carried, and that we pur-nane 100 copies per week. Geo. L. Simons, Secretary.

Mall Meetings.

y Sp. m. Socialist Hall, corner kee Ave. and Armitage Ave.

er: Mrs. Carrie Woodward. Sub-Women and Socialben. lay, 2:50 p. m. Aurora Hall, cor. whee Ave. and Huron street. are: J. W. Bartells, W. J. Good-

Compade J.Sn Collins is on the warusual. Last Thursday lie ressel the Buscher's Union at Schu-macher's Hall, 47th Street and Ashland Averue, fully four hundred persons being present. The subject was the relation of Trades Unions towards Social-ism and many of the points made by the speaker were foully applauded. A very considerable amount of Socialist literature was sold at the close of the mesting, which is very significant of the interset displayed in the remarks of

Water Superintendent Nourse, who was suspended from office for using vile and abusive language to an expressman the language, declared him to be an exceedingly efficient superintendent The Dully News states that 'the trial wassuch a farce comedy that there was A fully attended meeting of the West its create the impression that other similar trials, such as that of Burks, for trober 27th, at which a great deal instance, are conducted to the second conduction. na question of the decision," probably Impartially, and that this case is rather

Platform.

while we declare that development of economic conditions tends to the over-throw of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also depend upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the S. P. to support all active effects of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to faciliate the attainment of this end.

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News of the Week And its Philosophy.

All Chicago was at the horse show this week exhibiting their expensive gar-ments which others had made in sweat shops or in factories, and making an entatious show of the wealth they had toiled not to produce. This again "all Chicago" includes only those who struggle for mastery in the economic have property. To be sure some of field, comes this man with a "plan" the propertyless paid admission that that is as old as Joseph's coat. He has they might look upon their masters probably tried it on some squabbling decked out in their finest array. As vestrymen, or found it efficacious in the far as the working class is concerned, awful riots incident upon a church banorse show might as well have been | zaar or an afternoon tea. eld in some foreign land. The guy scenes and soft music were not for them, unless they were unfortunate many jewels the heavenly crown of enough to be obliged to do the work Pierpont Morgan will contain, as a rethat mide the horse show possible, and ward for his donations to the church. to go around in the garments that are We of the working class have nothing the badge of their class where the con- to arbitrate and cannot be conciliated trast between people and nobodies could until right and justice prevail. One of are strongly drawn. But who paid the bills for all of this fun and display? Was it the men in the boxes? Their you. slaves in stores and in factories

Seth Low and all the other reform candidates who were elected will now proceed to forget all the promises they de to the workingmen. They will rule in the interest of their class just as the corruptionists do.

had to pay for it all, even if their own

children went hungry.

Possibly the supreme judges are scared half to death over the formation of the anti-injunction league that pro-mises to impeach them. Bluffs of this kind in off years sound pretty large, but when the workingmen continue to vote for the same order of things, the effect of their bluff is somewhat nulli-fied. A solid vote of one million for a workingman's candidate will set a few ople to thinking.

Capitalism in France would like nothing better than a war with Turkey to divert the minds of the people from social problems, and to stem the ever-rising tide of Socialism. Besides, the capitalists profit by all wars, and what does the killing of a few thousand work-ingmen who are unwilling soldiers, amount to beside fat contracts?

Two great financiers, Hill and Harriman, have divided up the Northwest for exploitation. All of the great transportation lines are in their hands and they will see to it that the territory is worked to the limit that the traffic will stand. Still no one seems to be excited

Boer reconcentrado camps, according to the best information, are almost as undestrable places to live in, and as mirerable and wretched in their accommodations, as the slum dwellings in our large cities. No wonder the reformers get excited when contemplating them.

Cold weather will send thousands of poor people in cities to charity boards and to county poor agents for assist-arice. True, in nearly all cases the applicants will be women who are unable to work, but because they are women and because they are weak is no reason they should be obliged to beg. The civilization that forces them to de so does not deserve to stand.

No doubt it will be a positive pleasure for workingmen who voted for Seth Low in New York to starve to death under a reform administration.

Brains are not well paid for in Germany, according to Correspondent Curtia. He has discovered that men who could prove to any impartial jury that they purseesed brains, are working for as low as \$80 a month. It is too bad, but if Mr. Curtis will look over the pay rolis in his own country, he will find some men with at least alleged brains working for low wages. It is the man who can exploit both brains and muscle who gets well paid the world over. When the man with hrains gets the fact that he is a wage slave pounded into his brains and unites with the the fact that he is a wage slave pounded into his brains and unites with the toiler at manual labor, he may receive more of the good things of life in return for the product of his brains.

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good friendship and willingness to bear an equal share of the burden seems to me to be the true solution of the prob-The submission of these proto bodies of men in whom both sides have confidence, would appear to be an

equitable way out of the situation." At this late day when the combatants have long passed the point where the more intelligent members on either side see and know that the relations of socalled "capital and labor" can only be to call attention to the fact that expressed in a continuance of the fierce

Go back to your be-rugged study, old man, and figure out for us just how our first tasks will be the abolition of prostitution, and that should interest 000000

First Election Reports.

New Castle, Pa., 11th of Oct., 1961. Our vote in this county for state ticket 218; our county ticket pelled 453

We carried one of the largest wards in the city by a majority of 10 votes out of 201; we carried 5 precincts in county 3 in city, one in Shenango township, 23 to 16, 1 in Union township 37 to 36 Our vote in talk of the town. We start in on spring election campaign for city elections to-day.

Yours for Socialism. W. J. WHITE,

Comrade August Klenke reports that Dubuque, Ia., cast 311 votes for Governor as against % last November for President. Democrats lost all the offices except that of coroner, which was probably left them in order to help dispose of the corpse of the Democratic Party. Socialists are now on the official ballot in Dubuque County.

SIXTEEN NEW LOCALS.

athly Report of Illinois State Committee Shows Satisfactory Pre-gress Everywhere.

day November 5th, at 8 p. m., at 130 Ashland block. Present Comrades Brown, Knox. Smith and Kerr. Absent, Comrades Evans, Collins and Westphal

Comrade Brown was elected chair

It . was announced .that Comrade Westphal had left the state, and it was therefore ordered that Comrade Richter, who received the next highest number of votes at the State Conven tion should be declared a member of

The minutes of the previous meetin

were read and approved.

The secretary reported cash receipts of \$71.56 from the sale of stamps, and expenditures for printing \$3.50; to Comrade Kienke for organizing Bloomington local \$1.50; postage, \$6.37. Total expenditure \$30.97, leaving a balance of \$5.43.

from sale of stamps, after deducting the proportion due to the National Committee was estimated at \$40.00. The printing bills of Kerwin Bros., 21.15, and H. G. Adair, \$5.25, were alved, and the secretary was voted

A communication from the Socialist Temple Committee was presented and the following resolution passed upani-

Resolved, That the State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party hereby commend the project of building a Socialist Temple by the Socialist Cooperative of Chicago as an enterprise of great importance to the cause of Socialism, and as meriting the assistance of all Socialists.

The committee voted that beliets for the election of a member of the National Committee be printed and sent out to the various Locals and Branches in the rtate; all ballots to be returnable on or before January 1, 1802.

acranton etreet railway employee have petitioned the city government to annui the charter of the street railway company and operate the roads as municipal enterprises "for the accommodation of the public, not for profit." But the politicians refused the prayer of the strikers.—Cleveland Citizen.

Movement

The past week has been one of the most active in the history of the So-cialist movement in the United States. Everywhere there is activity. In some reports of which we have been unable to get for this week's issue, but the question as to whether there will be a The Undercurre gain is answered in advance. With capitalism working so hard there is sure to be a gain. A systematic effort seems to be under way to clear the country of Socialists. Two or three publications have been suppressed, or father refused second class mail privileges, which amounts to the same thing, a large number of trade journals have been ordered to discontinue their scheme to raise money. The comrades products according to the wishes of advertisements or their paper, several are picking up what cotton they find these monopolies; they will become Socialist speakers, have been mobbed, tying around the fields, and ginning a large number of ministers of the plants, and sending it to the State Secting of the plants, and sending it to the State Secting of the plants, and sending it to the State Section. We shall thus see the regospel" have endeavored to prove the retary, who salls it. This plan won't "gospel" have endeavored to prove the fallacy of Socialism, the capitalist jour-nals have given them every aid. The usual weekly batch of injunctions, strikes and lock-outs. All of these things help along the cause of Sociaism, arouses the activity of the comrades, and the outlook is extremely encouraging.

Comrade Wilshire has been "writing a letter to the President." The Work-

Frisco, 300 in all, have made the Advance their official organ and put their Progress of names on its subscription list.

Socialists of New Castle, Pa., can't find a hall large enough to hold the crowds which flock to their meetings. They expect to elect their candidates.

The Workers' Call is about to change its name to the Chicago Socialist. It is booming its circulation toward the 100,of the states there have been elections Socialist paper, and the tendency is to localize more and more. A few national organs can no longer cover the field.

Los Angeles comrades are going to start a paper, the Los Angeles Socialist. Add another to the long list.

Socialists in Victoria, B. C., have established a Socialist Sunday School Seventeen charters issued last week of the productive industry of the en-

Socialists in Texas have a new work, however, in Chicago.

. Nine charters issued last week in Indiana-123 members. Father McGrady is making a speaking tour of Indiana for the Socialists.

Eugene V. Debs has been speaking to immense audiences in the Southwest within the past few weeks.

the Trusts

In 1825 Charles Fourier, the pioneer socialist writer and thinker, thus describes the tendencies of commercial development. "Circumstances are tending toward

the organization of the commercial classes into federal companies or affiliated monopolies, shich, operating in conjunction with the great landed interests, will reduce the middle and labering classes to a state of commercial vasselage, and, by the influence of combined action, will become masters tire nations. The small operators will be forced, indirectly, to dispose of their appearance of feudalism in an inverse order, founded on mercantile leagues and answering to the baronial leagues of the Middle ages.

"Everything is concurring to produce this result. The spirit of commercial monopoly and financial speculation has extended even to the great. Public opinion prostrates itself before the bankers and financiers, who in the capitals share authority with the gov-

his larger rival. . . Even the large capitalist is giving place to the company; a growing proportion of business can be managed only by gigantic companies with an immenee capital, and elaborate organization, and an army of

working people. . . .
In keeping with the general expansion the market also widens until it embraces entire countries and the whole world; and in this world market it is only the most powerful competitor fighting with enormous capital and with the best natural advantages that has any chance of prosperity or even of self-preservation. . . Success leads to an enlarged husiness and enlarged business, on the whole, leads to greater efficiency in the competitive struggle.

power in the hands of the combine corporations, to place at their mercy the source and means of subsistence of the people—to establish an industrial fendalism such as the world has never seen. . . The issue must either be an industrial feudalism served by wage laborers, or the control of industry for the good of the people.

It has been said that the best evidence that can be given that a law of nature is understood is the ability which it confers of predicting results. Thus the best evidence that the law of astronomy are understood is the facthat astronomers can foretell an eclipse to the fractional part of a minute years in advance of its occurrence. And these predictions always come true t we recognize the validity of such (test, is not the fact that industrial de-

velopment is so manifestly following along the lines which socialist writers predicted years ago that it would, a triking proof that they had correctly inerpreted the laws which control in-dustrial progress? It is certain that no other class of writers has ever been able to predict the course of development with anything like the same ac curacy. And what is to be the outcomof this movement? In 1887 Mr. Kirkup "Socialists regard these colossal cor-

porations and the wealthy bosses that direct them as the greatest pioneers of their cause. By concentrating the conomic functions of the country into large masses they are simply helping forward the socialist movement. Their mission is to displace the smaller capitalists, but they will thereby eventually talists, but they will thereby eventually undermine capitalism altogether. In proportion as the centralization of industry is pushed forward, the easier will it be for the democratic people to displace its capitalistic chiefs, and assume control of it for the public good. They are only hastening the time when a vast educated and organized democracy, subsisting on precarious democracy, subsisting on precarious wage labor, will find itself face to face with a limited number of mammoth capi-talists. Such a crisis can have only one The swifter, the more com plete the success of the most powerful bosses, the quicker will be their overthrow by a democratic society."

The surprising growth of trusts in the last few years is fulfilling the pre-diction of the socialists, and hastening the coming of the co-operative common-

The White Mountain Paper Company has been organized with a capital of

Under pressure of American compe-tition a British iron and steel trust is reported, with a capital of \$200,000,000 Fourteen leading strawboard manufacturers are preparing to combine, with a capital of \$22,000,000. A camera and photographic supply

trust is reported, with a capital of

All the brick manufactories of New England and New York are being merged by Standard Oil brganizers.

A saloon trust is being organized on the Pucific coast with a capital of \$32.

Let the good work go on comrades the faster the better.

The Catholic Truth Society are now irculating a pamphlet entitled "Social-sm: The Crying Evil of the Hour." by the Rev. Jos. Rickaby, S. J., which by the Rev. Jos. Rickaby, S. J., which purports to be an attack upon Socialism. The Socialist Party of Chicago will try if possible to get a quantity for use in propaganda, as they believe that the absolute purility of the alleged arguments will react favorably to Socialism on the reader of average intelligence. Copies will be on sale at the Workers' Call office, by next week. Price one cent.

Municipal Platforms Wanted.

The N. E. C. has appointed the Committee on Municipal Affairs as provided by the Indianpolis convention, and as a working basis it is desired to secure as complete a list as 'possible of municipal platforms issued by the Socialists.

All comrades are therefore requested to mail copies of such platforms together with any leaflets that may have been issued on municipal matters, to the undersigned, temporary secretary of the committee.

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Socialist interest in the New York municipal campaign is solely concern with the number of votes cast for B

Those who cannot afford to atten the horse show will not be debarre from the Socialist Winter Festival or that account.

Hanford.

J. Pierpont Morgan is merely a clu-say instrument employed by social e-lution to prepare conditions for Co-operative Communwealth.

A "School of Patriotism" will be ened next month in Chicago just at the time that the county relief ag and the associated charity bureau

The United States Steel Trust of pects to "earn" \$30,000,000 during to coming quarter, but the expectations the fellows who actually make the same still limited to the filling of a di

Meteorologists now affirm that I storing cannot be dispelled with non shots. Sectologists have long reached the same conclusion regan

Rev. Kittredge Wheeler believes the "winercom was designed in by the Devil." but he neglected to that the profits therefrom go to capitalist class.

"Why not a wage slave sh

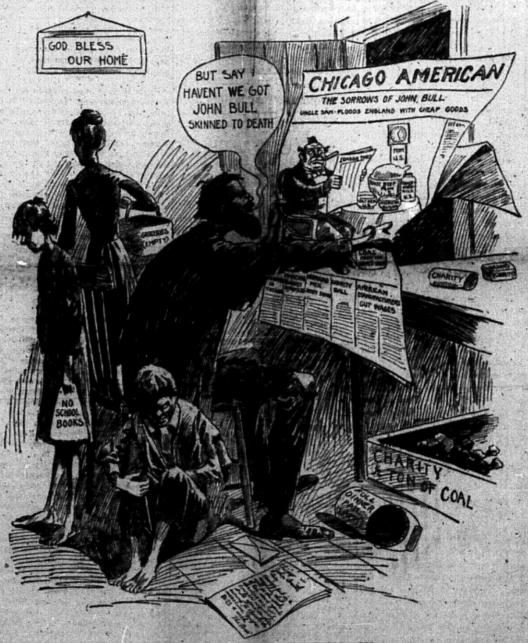
as a horse show?" writes a c dent of the Call, who evidently A lead trust with a capital of \$150.

Just now the knocking out of a figures labeled "Socialism" is a ing a fad in ciercal circles, hishop Corrigan of New York is

Some day, perhaps, the cler get on to the fact that if they stop the growth of anything th like, their advocacy of it would effective than their denuncials

No capitalist industry has of husiness owing to that i decision. The intelligent expli-own them know perfectly we is exact to put the decision on ness instead.

Attorney-General Bell of To no use for a law unless it ca forced. That's where he diffi-labor leaders who are consta-titioning for legislation in the of the working class.



OUR INDUSTRIAL SUPREMACY.

ers' Call stated recently that Wilshire would get plenty of free advertising out of the suppression of his paper, and its prediction has been verified.

The two Clarton vans sent out by the Socialists in England have just com-pleted their aummer's work. Results, 20 meetings, and \$400 worth of litera-

H. Gaylord Wilshire is not the only and its prediction has been verified. For getting into print he is a wonder.

A minister in Seattle who has been attacking Socialism bitterly for some time, has consented to allow a Socialist to since a half-hour in his pupil to refute his statements. This is a new way to bring the working man to church. It is needless to say the Socialist & Seattle will accept in a body.

Socialist Party, has just been text of such challenges, the recipicialists of Seattle will accept in a body.

A Socialist Party has just been started in New Zealand. This is perhaps news to some of the misled comnets who thought there was a Socialist form of government in that country.

Max Hayes, editor of the Cleveland Citizen, is stumping Ohio for the S. P. Maximchusetts Socialists are perfecting their organization.

Linear Castroll. The sumphlet gives the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminatic and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminatic and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminatic and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminatic and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminatic and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminatic and the text Sweden has 521 Socialist organizations with a membership of 44,600.

Another Socialist has been elected to
the Parliament of Holland. The district of Lochem was carried against the
Liberals, where a workingman defeated
one of the richest men. Holland Socialists now hold seven seats in Parlament.

Chas K. Wheeler and D. H. Smith, and
Judge Cartrill. The pamphit, which
is published by the Standard Printing
tompany of Terre Haute, Ind., at the
price of five cents, tells how all these
sminent pillars of church and stats
humled their holes when the Kentacky
Socialist priest asked them to make
good.

> Remember that our WINTER PESTIVAL at the Pirst Regt. Armorr, must break the record. Get

"Enaccepted Challenges". ernment, and devise every day, new

"We are marching with rapid stride toward a commercial feudalism, and to the fourth phase of civilization. The the fourth phase of civilization. The philosophiers, accustomed to reverence everything which comes in the name and under the sanction of commerce, will see this new order spring up without alarm, and gill consecrate their servile pens to celebrating its praises. Its debut will be one of brilliant promise, but the result will be an industrial institution, subordinating the whole people to the interests of the affiliated

"An Inquiry Into Socialism," in which he wrote as follows:

"'As we have seen, one of the first symptoms of the industrial revolution symptoms of the industrial revolution was the organization in large factories, with an improved mechanical power and a large number of wage laborers. The small industry of the cottage weaver and the village artisan, working with their own capital, was in this way suppressed. The process of concentration still continues, more and more affecting every department of industry and attaining to ever larger dimensions. It is a patent fact, which marks the advance of capitalism and of the new industrialism all over the world. The process is 50 inevitable one, for with his inferior appliances and his imperfect arganization the small

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alled a long inventory of unsanitary itions in these places, which she ad made "Christianity, decency and ness impossible." The cabled et states that the result of her inration "shocked and amazed her ers," from which it may be in ed that the conference fulfilled its

of social disqualification on the theless it is a sign of progress. my be that in another like period of e in Socialism, which is now rapning the most potent factor

THE TRUST IN GERMANY.

talks" through its possessor, and that

On November 1st an item appeared in the daily papers stating that distress was great throughout the German emwas reported as eaying that he would structive functions of capitalism is

Economically speaking, Germany is now about ripe for a "Populist" move-

nillion Socialists in Germany is all the proofs that is required that reaction

Nothing succeeds like success afte

nal to be "the last cry of a drowning some ability as a liar, paradoxical as

With the first cold map of the seah'a reactionary fossii as Pro- were unearthed last Tuesday, one being Hadley of Yale is seemingly af- that of a widow with three small chilcted by its motion. Little more than dren occupying a fireless unfurnished while the mother was attempting to alleviate the pangs of hunger to ber starving offspring by reading from the

> dren ranging in age between 13 months frecly; all of them were suffering bit-

Education of ,the American cago American, the paper which is

SOCIALISM AND BELIGION.

It has certainly not escaped the n

Socialism is opposed to religion," and character after he died.

As "religion" is popularly supposed to represent and embody all that is detrimental to human welfare.

If be "religion" is meant certain or punishments therein, for belief or be opposed to it. Religious beliefs as they stand today are the result of thousands of years of evolution, which has shaped, modified, transformed or discarded them, to harmonize with the ever changing environment. Socialists have no more idea that they can be "stemped out," any more than anarchy can be exterminated by that process. one per cent. of those who are utterly

But if by "religion" is meant the up if the purpose of "ralizion" is to serve as an auxiliary to the support of capitalist conditions of production and distribution, then "religion" has no more deadly, enemy than Socialism. But the definition should slyways he horne in

Socialism from the pulpit have acnowledge, to quote the words of one of 'mammon of unrighteousness" and insist that the end, and object of religion is to preserve private property in the means of production and distribution They identify religion with capitalism, and then denounce Socialism as irreligious because it attacks the system to which they have attached what they call "religion" as an auxiliary.

We Socialists knew that it could not be otherwise. The ruling ideas of every age have always been the ideas of middle ages it was defended by the Catholic church, just as the Catholic church now defends cavitalism against Socialism. The "Refermation" as it is called, was in the main an effort to harmonize "religion" with the changabused and denounced just as Socialists are today, but nevertheless the new mode of production and distribution established itself, and grew until it became the dominant power in human society. And now "religion," both in the Roman and Pretestant expression

"Religion" of this sort cares little for any opposition which does not strike at the economic barts of society. For but upon every occasion the "religious or cierical element therein will work

cherk and isolated priests, his "infid-

vriter and lecturer, Charles Bradlaugh, being based upon the assertion, that the most eulogistic articles upon his

> It will be patent then to our read ers that the present ecclesiastical attacks on Socialism are not inspired s persuade the majority of their heavers and Socialism are antagonistic. If they little to Socialists which position they choose to adopt. Economic evolution cannot be stopped in either case.

BROKEN ON THE WHEEL.

Three children played on the attle floor The babe that lay in the cradle made four.

made, The pitiful pittance the sweatshop paid.

Baby must have his food," she sighed.

The smallest pause would mean less bread.

"O, mother, the grocer asks his pay." Tell him tomorrow—I've nething

"I'm hungry, mother!" "There's bread on the shelf; Give to your brothers, and help your-self."

Do you not want some of the wee I have no time to eat, my dear."

With hand above and with foot be She wrought—no thought save to and sew.

And weary was she, yet sewed she on

Tomorrow the answer to all would give: Money for debts and food to live.

The children slept, and sobbed as they Still at her dreary task she kept.

They woke in the sunlight; she was With head sunk low on the sewing machine.

All through the morning and near to They wendered and waited: "She'll wake up soon." The mortgage man and the landior

Sharp to the second. Twas all the She moved not, spoke not as they

She gave no heed to the children's cry. They pailed her, touched her; lifted her And fell back abashed. She was dead

The morrow she hoped for had freed he From this dreadful world, of cant and

CORRESPONDENCE.

hes of space in the capitalist press and throws anywhere from one to five

It being reported that a colored colons

An old negro watchman employed by he Joliet Steel Co., recently refused admittance to no less a person than Chas, M. Senwab because that gentle-

Lyons, Iowa, Nov. 1, 1801.

The anarchist in broadcloth usually cries anarchy to shift suspicion on law abiding citizens.

After the anarchistic assassimation of Precident Garfield, Carter Harrison, mayor of Chicago, and Goebel, the Democratic-governor-elect of Kentucky, by Republican politicians and disappointed office-seekers.

The Cinfon, Iowa, Mirror, a Republican mouth-piece, ignorantly hints that Socialism leads to anarchy and bloodshed, and strikes an anarchist assassin's blow at the Socialist Party by publishing the following infamous and hideous article under date of October 12th, 1902.

Mr. Rieck, the Socialist Party's cantion that their doctrines lead to anarchism and bloodshed; and yet it is not strange the charge is made. For instance, in a Lyons store not long ago, "thought he was doing his duty whenhed didate for saids senator in this county, we are credibly informed, said that, "the American flag was no more sacred than any other old rag, or something to that effect, Our informat said he was going to hit the nominee, but the merchant interposed to prevent a disturbance in his store, and the incident closed. The remark was repeated to a sympathiser with Socialism, who replied, 'Rieck means well, but he has a damned poor way of expressing himself.' Did not 'Czolgosz also mean well?" At least he declared that he "though the was doing his duty when he shot the president See!"

To the above I, Carl Rieck, member of the Socialist Party of America, and Socialist candidate for state senator on Clinton county ticket, state that I am an American born citizen, have since, and have respected law, government the good of law and government and respect thereof, and justice to all the people, until no man could be above law. For the present unpractical, unharmonious, selfish and foolish way of the production and distribution of the cooperative commonwealth, through the national and international organization of Socialism, and secure the Boother, was also to productive toil for a living ever since, and have ever is seeking to establish itself in or near the north side suburb of Lake Forest, prospect with feelings of dismay, Probmburbanites are fully convinced that Booker T. Washington to dine at the cause the prospective negro settlers Speaking at the reception of John

Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mc-Adoo, asked if there wasn't "some Irish-Andrew Carnegie who would help re pair the political fortunes of Ireland. Lots of 'em! And they have been loing their best to imitate Andrew's beneficent example at Homestead, it that is what you refer to. Ireland is certainly not suffering for lack of exploiters of the Carnegie type, though

on a necessarily smaller scale. Isn't'if strange that the Record E. Curtis, sees such tremendous significance in a German middle clas movement for the "emancipation" of women, and passes by the Socialist paratively unimportant matter? It bers that "our special correspondent" generally learns by experience the proper subjects to become enthused over

Uncle Russell Sage is again out screed demanding "publicity" in the interests, of the stockholders in the great corporations. He thinks they ought to know all about the profits that changes have taken place in production which relegate the little stock holder to the position of the wage earner, who is supposed to be com pletely unconcerned as regards the amount of surplus value extracted from his laber by the capitalists.

Speculation in grain produced a bread riot last week in Mexico. The monopolists placed armed men in the ware-houses and the hungry mob who would not starve quietly were met with rifle volleys which killed or wounded twenty

Professor Henry Wade Rogers be lieves that "the opinions of lawyers will doubtless be potential in determining" what will be done with trusts in the future. Of course if the lawyers decide that the trusts must be will abide loyally by the decision, with display the least anxiety regarding the regarding the trusts will come from the working class whose productive power

The task of suppressing a Socialis eges of second-class mail, works all right in theory, but in practice is a dismel failure. The suppression doesn't edited by Comrade Gaylord Wilshire, as a weekly socialist paper, has bobbed Third Assistant Postmaster- General. of a monthly magazine of sixty pages changed, the contents still entitle it to ing in aggressiveness and contains a 'challenge' in every sentence. In his sident Roosevelt to promote Third Assistant Postmaster-General Madden to the position of chief janitor at the White House with especial charge of the heating plant of that building, his former experience in firing a locomo-tive qualifying him more for that position that the one he holds in the pos vidual subscribers to the "Challenge" have suffered through the vagaries of is a good substitute for the weekly paper.

Bricklayers, Attention!

Comrade Bisno will address the mem-bers of the Socialist Bricklayer's Club on Saturday evening Nov. 16th at the Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western Ave. isn.". Everybody invited.

In relating how an unemployed bag-gageman bunched a local Holiness Con-vention" out of 15e, a daily paper heads the item. "Keeps Religion and Cash." As the main figure in the afores, id equivation is a banker, it is probable that the baggageman concluded that imitation is the sirrerest form of flat-

to do so with pen and speech regard-less of the crack of the whip of cap-italism. And with my last breath I will repeat, "Workingmen of all countries, units into the organization of Inter-national Socialism. You have nothing to lose but your chains, you have a world to gain."

As to my opinion of flars and rags. I

world to gain."

As to my opinion of flags and rags, I have many times publicly made the statement that I am not a worshipper of flags. I only respect flags when they represent a great and just principle. I respect no flag that floats over slavery no more than I would a rag, or no more than did the Confederate soldiers of the South in the sixtles. And the worst rag I despise is the hypocrite in broadcoth.

The above charge against me of having referred to the sacredness of flags as rags I brand as a most hideous falsehood, and the perpetrators have my most sympathetic pity, for their low stunted and ignorant condition.

What pleases me is that the Socialist Party has by its great principle and growing strength aroused the sleepy owl and bat editor of the Mirror and its nameless informant, who it admits would settle arguments and questions with beastly, brute force.

CARL RIECK. As to my opinion of flags and rags,

They Appreciate Fred. Canton, Ohie, Nov. 2, 1901. Canton, Ohie, Nev. 2, 1881.

Good work at least deserves an honest acknowledgement. We, the comrades of Canton, have had Fred G. Strickiand with us for four days and the result of his efforts has been an addition of members to our local that will probably give us the life that we need to push the work for Socialism. He presented Socialism in a way that would certainly commend itself to the "clear" scientific socialist and at the same time to the fellow who is outside the ranks of capitalism and being wiped off the economic platter, always of course provided he was not so densely encased in prejudice that nothing was possible to reach.

Hall Meetings.

Sunday, \$ p. m. Socialist Hall, corner Milwaukee Ave. and Armituge Ave.

Sunday, 2:28 p. m. Aurora Hall, cor-Speakers, R. A. Morris and Gec. Koop.

subscribers are ALWAYS

After all it is not wonderful that Archbishop Corrigan views with dis-may a society in which drones and par-asites were unknown. Views on Socialism are mostly determined by the material interests of the party holding them.

One of Duke Farson's profes for a Holiness preacher to go to hell." Profune individuals who may at differacknowledgement that they have not been making impossible requests.

The growth of the Socialist movement during the last tweive months is the best and only reason why the working class should celebrate Thanks-giving, and as President Roosevett neg-lected to mention this in his proclam-ation we hereby supply the emission.

Propaganda Suggestions

Something is going to happen in Chi will require the very best organization possible. It will be the biggest event in

If your branch has a number of actappoint precinct workers. Every precinct in the city of Chicago must have its workers, who must work in that it means work. Every ward must see that all the organizations therein are active and every precinct must have its men.

Do you know how many prospectives you have in your ward? That is, people who can be interested in Socialism. If not, prepare a list of them immediately.

Of course it is all well enough to say t is every Socialist's duty to work for is a problem. Every man cannot do man to do the same thing. He must do Therefore the organizations are not only desirable but indispensable. It is now every Socialist's duty to see that the organization work is carried to

Let the paramount subject for disussion in the branches for the next four weeks be organization.

How can we make every Socialist Proverb for branches: "Have a place

If you want a pointer on how to wir

ne of those prizes take a bundle of Call cards to the Grand Civic Ball, Have you any women in your branch?

If not why not?

A branch of the S. P. exists for only ne purpose, the propagation of Socialism. The branch is used because we believe in co-operation. It is much more are not a member of a branch, but are a Socialist, you cannot help the cause your locality and taking part in the

not let the "branch" do all the work. Get into the harness right away. You are then a part owner of the Workers' subscriber a month at the lowest estitoo many. Enter the competition

A political machine, or a wealth pro-ducing machine, may be a good thing ducing machine, may be a good thing or a bad thing—according to the way you look at it. The greatest danger with either is in the ewnership. The cialists realized this a little more thor-

Don't be atraid to use the imperative mandate on any negligent officers. Socialism cannot wait for such people. der? Cannot you take four or five a per year, \$1.75; six months, 90c.

A true artist is never satisfied with his own work, but a true critic never criticizes until he has something better

. Why would it not be a good plan to our propaganda work? Let all of the branches in the city, or eyen in a division co-operate in advertising their hall meetings. That is, get out one large bill advertising all the meetings the result. It could be made to serve

Never argue with a man, er rather never start an argument upon the practicability of Socialism. Always start him off from the inevitability

How about that propaganda sugges-tion that you were going to send in?

The expeditious manner in which business was transacted at the Gen-eral Committee last Saturday is evipeeded in Chicago (?).

Did your branch order that bundle of 100 Calis?

The portly and well dressed gentlecialty was mortgages and the collecmeeting of the unemployed. Having never done any useful work himself, he of the large paunch and large purse, stepped forward and spoke as follows:
"The chief cause of distress is a lack
of frugality and thrift. You talk of

"I suppose he is afraid of getting skinned," shouled some breverent So-sialist in the rear of the hall, and the portly gentleman collapsed,-J. O'Neal in the Missouri Socialist,

We must positively fill the First Regt. Armory on Nov. 281. See that every member of your branch is supplied with tickets.

THE PERPETUAL CONFLICT.

An Essay Upon the Necessity of the Class Struggle.

phecy. There is no greater guaran-ine and to the conflict called for against those blooder battlefields Socialism to end this murderous than the conservatism of bold debate. We who discuss the merits of the inevitable world battle between the wageonce the skirmishers of a sure war and the couriers for a more prudent adjust-

But the limit of mind battles Alone opportunity of bread has been menacrd. stand to arms; then must the physical man defend himself; and in the work-When he is in peril, mere debate is either treason or folly...

Thinking, hoping, trusting, praying, unresisting, which at other times are so and beautiful, become the health, its pure environment, its freeerance of the physical man is the pri-

until he is delivered. To this call first and above all other sentimental calls of humanity, the class riod is a response. And though every other gain for which man through the ages have sighed or sung may have been worthy, not one may be touched now, worthly, until the physical delivance of the working classes from the ndage of capitalism is achieved. The is a conflict waged by the physical man for himself. It is a conflict for an adequate possession of the material things of society, the bread-making oppority, and the law enforcing instruments of the world, to guard that sa-

cred opportunity. It is that portion of mankind's universal struggle against its aristocracies which has fallen to the man living in our country. Under the baneful influof commercialism there have been fermed two sharply defined antagon-istic interests called classes, the one socially speaking, the basturd class; the other the legislimate class. The inseritance of the ages and nearly all the rees and opportunities of this and given to the legitimate class of barren capitalists. The legitimate class it owns the material accumu taken from defrauded labor, what is called the state, that is, an official aristocracy representing the accumulations out of the past, and the ability to still further ac om the present and the future; and that capacity of state it declines to admit the rights of members of the bas-turd class, separately considered, to the rtunities of living: that is, the right uce or earn, with and out of the common resources, the means of life, By this denial of the right of life the out of it the capitalistic aristocracy the property state as now organ-flourishes. The capitalistic state ng thus a profiting organized rebellts, the labor life of the world as it becomes a physical necessity to resist capitalism and to depose that form of property statehood which is intrinsi-cally a struggle against mankind. The rete against this unpatural go and wage-carners. Intelligent should they fly off into a gen opaganda of selfishness as the

By the earnest and strenuous debate | require that this figure be cut down to of the class question we avert or allere a 25 average among the wealth produ-the violence of those greater struggles | cers of the world, while it stands at of which class consciousness is a sure 50 among themselves, there should be no end to the conflict called for by crepaney.

The good men, and there are many,

many many of them above that line of greater longevity, will readily deplore and bewail this fearful their of human'life. But will they commence ment of human relations. Let us de-the sort of struggle that will ransom bate; for while we debate there is yet the victims from their annual executions in the factories and marts of poor has been reached when the right and and the short-lived classes should not humanity? No, they will not do it. pertunity of Bread has all life and present conditions anything that would thought. Then must the primitive man lengthen the lives of the laborers would per se diminish the ease, tranquillity, and comfort which lengthen the lives n's self-defence the race is defended. of those good and sympathetic persons themselves: They are more interested, as the workers are more interested, in a thorough revolutionary adjustment which by giving the same security to all lives will remove all occasion of greatest delinquencies, when the physical He is captured and the slave which now together free and change and so successful that it suddenly maker is abroad. The human body, its many lives prematurely out the sical life is captured and the slave which now together fret and worry so maker is abroad. The human body, its many lives prematurely out in the world. All good rich men are interested dom, its physical rights, this, these, are in a thorough proletarian revolt be-the first and greatest of all human concerns. All the boast of mind; all that be but a reproduction of the parchwe have ever known, or learned, or work revolutions of the 18th century thought, are but vain conceits if the in America and France. The juliers of thugs. A Tolstoi not resisting is a light below the surface are saying: "If only which he is or perish. Shall be be conthe prisoners would march out then would all of us be free." "We have to steal too much to get too little," cry just as the deliverance of the the wealth securers; why are the fools and spirit is in turn the mission so foolish? Why do they not resist and mind and spirit is in turn the mission so foolish? Why do they not resist and of the physical map. First the physical spare us the agent of this life-iong les everything else stand aside theft and watching of our goods. In justice to the over-burdened rich it is a shame that the majority does not mental calls of humanity, the class chain its own, and let the trusts lie and ious Socialism of the capitalistic all our fortunes lie where only can there be trustworthiness, in the solid conservative keeping of the whole community. There we may live to one hundred, assisted thereto by your good own freedom from the fear of burg-Why do not the proletarians move forward? The world, the century, the whole manhood hopes, waits for duces all wealth; how cruel to us is the

stupidity of them that do not seize

what they produce, but charge us with

the burden, the soul-destroying task of

taking it and keeping it away from

them without a cause." No class can really help the world up out of its spiritual, sins and delusions for them a materialistic revolt for the the same revelt, for ethics can only take root in materialism. No class but they have so great a responsibility laid upon them to be selfish and selze their cation of a great and recognized need they can in rising for their rights be really rising against all the wrong that is in society. What other class could revolt on behalf of all the world and No other class could revolt against any wrong save one a little more or less wrong than their own practice. But these workers in revolting against their own injuries alone ould be found including and facing almost all the known wrongs of the world. How dignified then is this class struggle of labor! How guilty of perpetuating all crimes are the laborers who slumber! With the workers themselves. I repeat, it is not an ethical or an altruistic struggle. If they were advanced in intellect far enough to see things that way, they would not need for the physical man, a fight for selfpreservation; no more. But do not allow yourself to believe that that is therefore the moral elevation of Social-ism. If this man must climb from a erilous position into Socialist safety rant Socialists, or our enemies, to base the philosophy of Socialism on the inerted ethics of self-ism alone. In satching a drowning lady by the hair tion of all who may afterwards meet that lady on dry land. The ethics of the clars struggle, so far as the workers, themselves are concerned, are not the ethics of Socialism, but the ethics of

If, resorting again to symbolism for of machinery, as being compelled to keep their machinery clean with woolen and that they were the only sort of of the world. Labor must stop selling people who were that cloth or who itself. Or if the world is to go on on it copie who wore that cloth or who with such a condition it is a very great minfortune for them and to the rest of the world. But no other decent peo-

In all the machinery it is that one thing himself. Labor is the maternity of the suffer. You may break a piston rod reproduce itself you may go and buy another at a heavy cost. You will therefore not break that piston rod. If your piston rod could reproduce and sell itself, at a price, you might make such a bargain with the piston rod that it would pay you better, because of the greater profit you could make of fits greater speed, to let that piston rod fly and break on highest pressure, so long as it consents and has the ability to reproduce itself within the margin of

your profit and its own loss. The working man, the creator of modern machinery, has been buried under his own creation. He has imparted a greater motion than his own; he has made a new device by which he has multiplied the force that constituted his own value in the world, a hundred fold. Weary of unskilled work and workmen he has made a huge each deficiency of the living workman revealed itself. He has been so busy. displacing the unskilled that he never noted the dawn of the day when by just one little additional device he displaced tion fairs just there. The worker has built himself wholly as man, husband, father, mechanic, into the machine, without ever pausing to think who would own the machine when finished. He is no longer a man; yet not quite scious of himself as the slave machine of the world? Shall he know about his own burial or not? Who dares to say it's wrong for him to know? Not many years ago we were familiar

profession with some men to dig up private investigators. The term "resarrectionist" was cynically humorous. of its droll inaccuracy. Others did the digging down and the poor dead man was pulled up, still a dead man. And such' is the only economic emancipation that can be given to the proletariat and to society from outside the proletariat. However amiable the middle class intentions may be, they can only dig down to dead men until the men themselves begin to dig up. It is not to the sentiment of a noble spiritual being lost in machinery that we must appeal, for within the memory of man the sense of the nobility of human nature has never honey, who very much wants bread and thankfully received. butter and honey, but from whom it is withheld because he does not understand that he alone is the maker of and wrong for their revolt. None but its own liberation. The human race appeal is to the world's machine for and its machinery being no longer apart, they being one, it being one. It is the social machinery called manking shaking off the incubus of a bargain establish righteousness by confiscation with a bargainer outside of itself; with a profit monger who has succeeded in making with the man in-the machine a ruinous contract and custom, robbing the fundamental part of the human machinery of society, and stripping it down to the iniquity of a labor for naked and selling itself for husks. We are each, thinkers and all of us a wheel of the whole machine, and fixed in our respective places. We may be ethical, we may be intellectual and spiritual; but we cannot rise any more until the fellow at the bottom throw out of us the dead weight of his fool both as practically to make us nothing. While he continues to foel we are all move. When he becomes machine con-scious, society throws off the wage mas-

beam and cog, and along their joined or touching hands the forces of labor tradead. Without it the wheel, the band, the beam, the cog, would never have existed. The social and political ortered around and upon this machin ery; they have to deal with nothing mental labor force; we've nothing to

Upon laber's strictly materialistic conception of its rights and wrongs at this stage, hungs all the ethical hopes profit out of other men, all must profit out of men, and none shall profit out of profit; it shall be a man for a man. The spiritual and ethical life of all

other men shall rise and can rise only as the working man becomes severely selfish in his economic relations with the rest of us. The moral, mental and relig-

that can originate its own motion. It world. She must not be denied. She alone wills and is conscious and can must not give away. She must be strict in her demands. No man must and it does not care; but as it cannot bargain with her to her disadvantage. To drop illustration let it go in this plain statement. If you would live an unseifish life some one behind you must be selfish. The selfishness of labor is behind, and must remain behind the altruism of the world.

AN OPEN LETTER.

To All Women Who Are Party Members or Friends of the Cause.

Dear Comrades: The Woman's Auxillary of the Socialist Party has been requested by the party to undertake the catering for the Party ball, to be held at First Regiment Armory on the evening of November 22.

spared every unnecessary expense in connection with this affair, in order metal mechanic to idisplace it. Full of that the net gain for our party fund entinetram he has passed on further as shall be as large as possible, and inasmuch as the rental of the building, together with incidentals, musicians' large financial outlay, our wonten are earnestly requested to assist in providconveniently furrish:

While almost everything estable will be thankfully accepted, the auxiliary is anxious that as large a supply as possible of cold meats (ham, tongue, corned beef, roast pork, yeal or mutton) be provided together with home-made breads; rolls or biscuits, salads, baked beans, cheese, pickles, and condiments of all kinds. Canned meats or fish, ples of the firmer kind (fruit, mince, etc.) will also be acceptable.

Now, in order that the purchasing stands and what commodities it will with the practice of body snatching itself be compelled to supply, it is from our cemeteries. It was a regular requested that each and every woman who is willing to aid in this work, send the recently interred dead and sell the to the secretary of the Auxiliary, not of interest for publication to division cadavers to the medical schools or to later than November 16th, and as much earlier as possible, a complete list of the articles she is willing to supply, It signified the opposite of what took distinctly specifying the NUMBER OR place, and therefore it stuck because QUANTITY of each item, so many pounds of meat (mention kind), so many loaves of bread, etc.

Let each do ALL that she possibly can in justice to herself, but at all events do SOMETHING, if ever so little, for in a case of this kind "every little helps."

It is also requested that parties having spare table cloths, doilies, center pieces, etc., or anything in the line of shakers, celery glasses, or glass, china or plated dishes, suitable for the serving of salads, olives, fruits or cake, been strong enough to save the working send them with a card bearing name classes, or any other classes that I and address firmly attached. Cut flowknow of, from any degradation. But it, ers. ferns or potted plants anything is to an indispensable part of machin-to make the tables and dining room ery who can eat bread and butter and pretty and attractive—would also be It is desirable that we should all co

operate to make this occasion a brilliant success both from a financial and social point of view, eclipsing every previous effort in this direction, Socialism "expects every woman to do her duty ."

Very fraternally,

M. R. DALY. ecretary Women's Auxiliary, S. P.

461 S. Western Ave. N. B. Parties residing on West or North-west sides of the city, may send their contributions to the Temple, 120 of the Co-operative Grocery will for-ward them hence to their destination. South Side arrangements will be announced later on.

Our Prize Contest.

sent in their names to the business prizes of \$10.00, \$5.00; and \$3.00, we are offering to the three hustlers who pur-

Have you sent in yours? If not de so

Negro social equality is but an idle dream, says the governor of North Carolina, Just so, It is only when, no longer able to find a master, he must go

The "suppression" of Socialism is altogether too big a job for Archbishop Corrigan to tackle without assistance, Let him double up with Bishop Mulfirst. If he is successful, Father Mc-Grady will accommodate him on the Grady will accommodate

Don't keep those Winter Festival tickets. Sell them instead an keep on selling them.

You are afraid a man would not w

It is not the privilege of every Socialist to spread Socialism; it is his duty.

You can sell two Workers' Call cards

no sill will over a lest to any sus-scriber of this paper. If you did no pay for it some one eise did. The num-ber with which your subscription ax-pires is on the wrapper. Watch it and when your time is out, if you like the principles the paper teaches send in your renewal.

LOCAL PARTY NOTES

SOUTH SIDE. The winter agitation and general or

ganization work taken up by the South Side branches is beginning to take on a definite shape. The Sixth Ward Branch which met last Monday at 416 E. 43d street, decided to look for a hall and held regular agitation meetings. The branch took in six new members and 31 party stamps were disposed of A complete set of officers were elected, and the prospects for an active winter's campaign are very bright. The branch will hold a special meeting Monday, November 11th; at 410 E. 43d street, and discuss the question on hall and future agitation. The Sixth Ward has a committee out looking for a ball, and will take action at its next meeting; It is desirable that the party shall be The Fourth Ward is also stirred up, and the Roseland and Pullman comrades in the 33d Ward will begin a series of every Saturday meetings November 17th at Roseland Hall; 11lth and Michigan Ave. Comrade Brackon spoke fees, etc., will of themselves require a Branch (South Chicago) at 9140 Comwill be the next-speaker Saturday, Nohimself. Like the balloonist he was so ing the supper, by contributing such vember 9th. Same night the Unity Fea-preoccupied expanding his machine, articles of cooked food as they can tival at Lindquist's Hall, 61st and Morgan streets, will rally all the Englewood comrades together and show once for all that unity in Englewood is com-

The School of Social Economy at 763 W. 63d street, under the direction of Mrs. May Wood Simons, is claiming attention of the comrades and others dustry the slave could produce more the last two meetings being far better attended than the first.

The Saturday and Sunday evening meetings continue to draw good crowds. Comrade Sims will be the speaker Satcommittee may know exactly where it urday, the 8th, and Comtade McDermus on Sunday, November 10th.

Branches desiring speakers should otify the organizer at least seven days in advance, and also report all matters A. RASMUSSEN. organizer. 6714 Loomis street

NORTH-SIDE.

The first indoor meeting of the seaso on the North Side will take place in Lake View Social Turner Hall, Belmont Ave. and Paulina St., on Friday, November 15th, at 8 p. m.

speak to German and Jos. Wanhope. ditor of the Workers' Call, will address the meeting in English.

It has been decided in the North Division that instead of wasting our strength on small once-a-week meetings in every ward, that the 21st, 22d and 235 ward branches co-operate to held meetings on the second and fourth Sundays in every month at Volta's Hall (is being considered), and at Larrabee and North Ave. at 3 p. m. And that the 24th, 25th and 26th wasd branches coeperate to hold meetings on the first and third Sundays at 3 p. m., at Social Tur-, per Hall, Belmont Ave. and Paulina St.

The weeks between to be devoted to a therough and complete canvass from door to door to advertise the meetings. These plans have been under consideration for about one month, the hot weather alone interfering with the putting of them into effect.

Besides the above mentioned meetings we have arranged for a debate between A. M. Simons and A. Isaak at Ave., on Thursday, December 5th, 3 p. m. Tickets 15 cents in advance, 25 cents at the door. As only a limited number of tickets can be sold, those desiring to buy tickets had better do so at once. See ad, on last page of the Call .

DISTRICT NO. 4. The organization committee of the

corner California and Elston Aves., last firer reported a successful business meeting in the 26th Ward on Wednesday evening when 13 new members were admitted and new officers elected. was elected corresponding secretary, Anton Reingh, 536 Cornelia Ave., organizer. The branch meets every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., at 1995 Ashhungry, that he is on perfect equality land Ave., corner Addison. The report with the white man.—Herrin (III.) of Committee upon Halls and printing for agitation meetings to commence on December 1st, was received as progress. Branch 2 reported 4 Call cards sold, and Branch 5 sold 1. Meeting then adjourned .

SAM ROBBINS, Organiser, 1629 Elston Ave.

WEST SIDE.

The financial report for the ding November 3, is as follows:

Slavery; Ancient and Modern.

Extracts from Lecture Delivered Before Class of Social Economy by Mrs May Wood Simons.

early conditions that society a sumed ery." under the influence of the institution of property. That it has been thus uni-

a particular organization of society. briefly the condition of society up to More than this the master is not forced and including the period of slavery, if to care for the aged and infirm wagewe are to understand that slavery had earner, as he must for the aged and its natural place at one time in the his- infirm slave. tory of social evolution. While man remained in a savage condition and General Committee Meeting. had no very settled habitation, each individual was forced to work to provide his food and clothing, but as yet he could produce no more than this last Saturday to the Eighth Ward owing to his crude tools and slight knowledge. Such a thing as producing mercial Ave., and Comrade Kapian more than the producer needed and used was unknown. In other words there was no surplus production.

When finally men begen to settle to raising flocks, no doubt some few of the prisoners taken in war were preserved to tend the herds, and thus appeared slavery or property in human beings. It could not, however, have reached any extent, until agricultural pursuits came in. In this neww in than enough to keep himself, and this surplus product could be appropriated by the master, thus freeing him from

Primitive slavery, however, pre-supposed a condition of affairs in which the ruling class, being freed from manual labor, did not therefore become an idle class, but discharged the military quired, since a certain amount of unifi- of the Winter Entertainment Commitcation of tribes had to go on before tee was received. passing into the next social stage.

the capital were sit in the hands of committee and prepare a report in such one person, the master. All the pro- a form that it can be submitted to a duce belonged therefore to him. J. S. referendum vote. Upon motion it was Mill says: "They worked as hard as he chose, or was able to compel them. Their wretchedness was lin 'ed only ember 15th, at 8 p. m.

Johanna Greis of New York will terest. This last depended on the cost of importing new able-bodied slaves. If they could be procured easily, the master worked his slaves to death, and thus avoided maintaining the old and their delegates to the General Commitinfirm. But if their first cost was high | tee, and consider themselves a part of the owners were forced to require less work and depend for new supplies up-

> Under the feudal system the master parted with the right to the person of the slave, but was entitled to his ser-vices for a portion of his term. Serf-vices for a portion of his term. stage leading to personal freedom.

> towns became free laborers in a few instances by purchasing their liberty out of their earnings, but the greater number gained freedom because they were no longer profitable to their masters. Their cost of maintenance was greater than their services to him. One reason why we are not driven to Three causes worked together to free despair by the strictures of his Emin-Three causes worked together to free the rural serf and turn him into a free the proprietor derived from the exerent/rely for himself. Second, the en convagement which sovereigns, jealous of the great lords, gave to the villeins to encroach upon their authority. Third part of the lords to carry on their nu-merous wars, meet the demands of taxation, and especially to fit themselves out for the Crusades.

Slavery in modern times is in many ways entirely different from primitive magnate, said to be the richest man in servitude. Negro slavery was not a America, is reputed to be worth \$300,-certain stage in society as was early 600,000. He boasts of the first money he things that way, they would not need our propaganda nor this struggle. They also not competent to see things ethically. For them it is a crude life struggle and partially among the beneath of the physical may a fight for self. Sunday at 10 a. m. Delegates from also correct of self sale for wages and an offering to the three hustlers who purchase the most yearly sub. cards before the seventh of but it did enable its ruling class to be- | 000? - Social Democratic Heraldcome useless and parasitic.

When Columbus returned to Spein after his discovery, he brought with him 600 Indians to be used as slaves.

The Indian has never survived under servitude and we soon found "humane" men advising that their places be taken throwing European wage-slaves out of men advising by negroes. In the fifteenth negro slavery was introduced by Spain into her colonies in the western world. The slave trade was soon taken up by England, France and Holland. Slaves were stolen, hunted or caught in any way. Crowded into the slave ship, half of them died on the "Middle Passage," the remainder were sold to the American colonists. "The colonies," says Cobb, in his Historical Survey of Slavery, "to which the largest number were brought were not investigated promptly and a reply given. Comrades knowlarges number were brought were not recieving the business manager. All cases of som-delivery will be investigated promptly and a reply given. Comrades knowlarges for the Glects of this con-

not only remonstrating but passing laws designed to restrict their importathe mother country. Every slave added to the treasury. British capital and commerce were too deeply engaged in the traffic for the voice of the colonies

The success of slavery in our south-ern states depended no doubt on the abundance of fertile soil and the fact that the crop raised demanded for its cultivation unskilled labor on an exten-

Human slavery consists in the secur- more feeble colonies, Virginia excepted, ng by one class of the fruits of the embraced in their territory \$60,000. It toil of another. In some form it has required, therefore, no sacrifice of interexisted among all people at a certain est upon the part of the former states stage in their progress. It is one of the to provide for the extinction of slave

As pointed out by Adam Smith "work done by free men is cheaper in the endversal is fair proof that as a mode of than that done by slaves." The free production it was an essential part of man manages the sum he receives for his report better than the master We cannot do better, than to trace manages for the support of his slaves.

Minutes of the meeting of the General Committee, Saturday, November 2d. Comrade Smiley elected chairman, Credentials were received, and the following delegates seated: E. J. Knaus and N. L. Wagner, 24th, Ward: A. Thornberg, 13th Ward; A. L. Ogus, 15th Ward: H. Kohl, 4th Ward.

Minutes of the Executive Committee of October 7th approved. The minutes of the 14th approved, with the exception of a communication from the 1st and 2d Wards, which matter was upon minutes of October 21st and of October 28th were approved.

The question of what constitutes a member in good standing was referred o the Committee on Constitution.

Communication of National Secretary received and placed on file. Comnunication received from the 16th Ward regarding the changing of the name of the Workers' Call referred to new business. Communication from comrades in Richmord, Va., requesting a speaker, was upon motion referred duties that society at that time re- to the National Secretary. The report

The Committee on Constitution was Under slavery the land, the labor and instructed to call a meeting of their decided to call an extra meeting of the General Committee for Saturday, November 16th, to act upon the report of the Committee.

The Secretary was instructed to inform the Bohemian and German branches, formerly affiliated with the S. D. P., that they are requested to send the Socialist Party in Chicago.

The reading of the report of the Financial Secretary was dispensed with, referendum upon the propo Call to the CHICAGO SOCIALIST.

The plan of the West Division to seapproved of. Seventy-three new members were admitted.

"Socialism" has suffered a "bitter arthe rural serf and turn him into a free ence is because we remember that the tenant. First, the greater advantage to trusts have often been subjected to a similar process and have nevertheless

> It is stated that the heir apparent of the British throne has been deeply im-pressed by the "intense and enthusiastic loyalty of the colonies" during his recent tour. Evidently the New Zealand brand of "Socialism" didn't cause him the slightest uneusiness,

John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Off

slaves merely for the pleasure of throwing European wage-slaves out of

neapolis, and which was the paper of the late Ignatius Donnelly, the Populis leader, has come out for the Socialis

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on the Temple Secialist choo will re-apen for its winter term. Com-rade Marcus Hitch will lecture to the adult class on the "Materialist Con-ception of History," and Comrade Idra. Strickland will teach the juvenile class. Let all Socialists who are dealrous of posting themselves, attend this school every Sunday afternoon. Next Sunday evening Comrade Wentworth will speak at the Temple.

On Wednesday, November 13th, Clarence Darrow will deliver a lecture en-This will be very interesting. Admis-

Stag Party Postponed.

The stag party at the Secialist Tem ie, 125 S. Western Ave., has been post d from November 9th to Novembe In view of the fact that all comnding to be present may no see this notice, arrangements have been made by the Temple Committee to entertain any who may present themselves on the former date.

Socialist Dramatic Club.

The Socialist Dramatic Club will give ing. November 18th, at the Socialist Temple, 195 S. Western Ave. Tickets 15 cents at the door. We invite all the Socialists and their friends to be present at this our initial performance hope from this club to be able to form a nucleus that will be able to ulid up and put on the boards plays that will depict as nearly as possible the capitalistic system, and all that it is by voting the Socialist Party ticket. haltste of the city, especially these of the West Side, who have falent leaning in this direction and wish to Temple any night during the week Address John Tipping, 120 S. Western

The 25th Ward Branch have opened a Bunday School at their headquarters, Scialist Educational Hall, 543 Armit-age Ave. The school opens every Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Miss Mary Colson will act as superintendent, and Comrade W. I. Goodspeed as assistant

On Sunday, November 18th, Comrade Peter Susman will speak at the Socialist Educational Hall, 543 Armitage Ave. (28th Ward Branch.) .His subject will he "Socialism vs. Anarchy," and the lecture will commence at S p. m. sharp.

The branch intends to continue these lectures every. Sunday throughout the setures every. Sunday throughout the sunday throughout the seture forth dates, names of speakers and subjects. The series commences and subjects. The series commences sharp and closes on April 18th 1862. "Socialism vs. Anarchy," and the

At the meeting of the 16th Ward
Branch held on Friday evening, November 1st, it was decided to have a discussion on some phase of Socialism after the business meeting. The next meeting of the Branch takes place on Friday, November 1sth, 8 p. m., at Schoenhofen's Hall. Comrade Sissman of the mee English edition, beautifully will open the discussion by a short talk

A Socialist Machinist's Economic Club has been organized recently. It meets every Monday evening at 8 p. m. at the Socialist Temple, 126 S. Western Avenue. The club was organized for the purpose of bringing union men who are not Socialists into the Socialist archinists who are not union men into the Trades are not union men into the Trades
Union. Guy Marshall is secretary of
the club, and John Mulroney treasurer.
Lectures and discussions showing the
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Trades Union movement will be the
chief topics of these meetings

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The Citizen's Union of New York thinks that the corporations are being coerced by Tasminny, says a dispatch from that city. Further on the correspondent says that the fusion managern are greatly disappointed because certain influences in Wall street are agressively on the side of Tammany, and that they are even thinking seriously of taking the voters into their confidence and telling them the truth about the limatier, that the corporations are supporting Shepard in the hope of escaping payment of their "just dues" to the city.

caping payment of their "just dues" to the city.

What does this show, but that these reformers are a gang of lying hypocrites who hold back the truth when it is against the interests of the capitalist class to make it known? Is it not plain from their own utterances that they are merely the puppets which capitalism uses to divert the attention of the working class from the fact that they are being despotted and robbed?

At least, the focialists don't have to be taken into the confidence of these on man to understand their game.

To are next.

Socialist Party Platform.

The Socialist Party of America in National Convention assembled, reaffirms its adherence to the principles of infernational Socialism, and declares it its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using them for the purpose of transforming the present syntam of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into colective ownership by the entire people.

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News of the Week And its Philosophy.

The football season it at its height and the pick of young American physical manhood is pitted from week where the idle wealthy may look onand applaud. And who are these young men who are given every advantage that money can buy in the way of food and training to give them perfect physical development which will not only give to them the keenest enjoyment in youth but will also fit them to flight the battles of life? They are the sons of the rich. The children of the poor, stunted in mind and body must snatch their enjoyment from the hours that should be devoted to sleep. One of the immediate deof the socialist party and one that is partly carried out in French municipalities where the socialists control, is equal educational advantages While under socialism we will not be a race of football players, every child will have an equal opportunity for a perfect physical and mental de-

Visitors at the White House are charmed with the gracious and cap-tivating manners of Mrs Roosevelt. is easy to be gracious and captivating that constitutions are only instruments on \$50,000 a year. The poor widow who to be used by the ruling class to their is obliged to wash for others that her children may live until they have arrived at an age where they may en-ter the factories and department storshe might be possessed of many na-

Grover Cleveland, fat, self-satisfied and all important as though he had made a new discovery said last week that capital and labor should be friends. It was probably to impress this fact on the workingmen that Mr Cleveland sent federal troops into Chicago during the Debs strike, at the behest of the capitalists.

Election returns from San Francisco show what is possible when the casional jar. workingmen are united; results will probably show how futile and barren are their victories when they are not united to accomplish a well defined object. Instead of some reforms in the solice force which the new mayor promises, they might have the govern-ment of that city conducted solely in the interests of the workingmen, who being in the majority could in justice demand such a state of affairs.

What appears to be a spasmodic growth of the socialist vote in certain cities, did not just happen. In nearly every instance it was the re-suit of heroic and selfsacrificing work on the part of a small branch in the circulation of party literature. What is possible in one city may be done in all other cities of the country. The workingmen of the land are hungering and thirsting for the truths of socialism even if they don't know it.

Mark Hanna went down to Washington in his private car last week to teil the president a few of the things that will be in his message. Mr Roose-velt did not teil Mark to submit his recommendations in writing as he had requested Mr Gompers to do a few weks before; he held a cabluct recommendations in writing as he had requested Mr Gompers to do a quite socialistic.

The weeks before; he held a cabinet meeting waiting while he talked over matters with the representative of the business interests of the nation. If the president was not exactly certain subjects they were made clear to joined the Socialist notweet.

Political action. The resolutions were S. P., \$6, S. L. P., \$6; End River, S. P., ter was read, and some debate ensued 156, S. L. P., \$22; Cambridge, S. P., 174, over the fact that the National Committee of the talked over meeting waiting while he talked over matters with the representative of the business interests of the nation. British Columbia has two new locals, \$8; Taunton, S. P., \$9, S. L. P., \$27; violation of the National Constitution. at South Wellington and Ladysmith on Vancouver Island.

Rev. H. W. Smith. Massachusetts, has S. L. P., \$1; Salem, S. P., 114, S. L. P., \$27; following resolution was passed. Committee. tain subjects they were made clear him at that half hour's interview.

It was heads of departments, boss es, and superintendents who shared in the recent distribution of Carnegie's wealth. None of the bounty reached down to the men who had shoveled the ore or handled the hot metal.

No doubt it is true as Lorado Taft es we are living too fast to pro perly cultivate our taste in art. It is to be hoped that the workers in the sweatshops and in the department stores will take the hint and quit working sixteen hours a day that they may devote a few more hours to cultivating the graces and to studying sculpture and painting. Then they should move from the inartistic dwellings on the back streets to modern and larmonious real times on the boulevards. There is eally one thing in the way of a complete contribute of the way of a complete contribute to the contribute of the way of a complete contribute the way of a complete contribute to the way of a complete contribute.

idgeport, Conn., has elected a heaver as mayor and the event is mecommon that it is telegraphed it parts of the country with the anation that it resulted from what recent to be a joke. It is not the first to elect weekly trees. was from to elect workingsoen to office, new hot being of the ruling class and bridgeport will probably see to it that sob a thing does, not occurragain.

The International Association of Ma-The International Association of Ma-Will it be the bosses kind of politics or

That the socialist propaganda is finally penetrating the hides of the capitalists is shown from the large numb er of arguments against it now appearto week on the field of friendly battle ing in pamphlets, in magazines and in the newspapers. And if one will read carefully between the lines in many of the articles one will discover that the arguments against socialism are written by paid writers, who do put any heart in their task. Certainly if they believed what they are saying they would at least attempt to put the case more strongly.

> Don't be alarmed about the democrats nominating German or Hill. Their game will be to nominate for the presidency some great reformer

> Free text books are opposed on the grounds that the measure tends toward socialism, when in fact it does not tend that way half as much as 100,-000 votes for socialism does.

Alabama's new constitution disfranch ing the negro has been adopted by a large majority although it runs countdoubt she is a model woman but it States. The incident serves to prove own advantage.

> Gov. Jeff Davis of Arkansas, who threatens to go hunting with a shotgun for a newspaper editor that he does not like, would probably sign any old kind of a bill for the suppress of anarchists.

The Catholic church will please member at the proper time that the fight it is forcing with socialism is not of the seeking of socialists. The latter are busy with the things of this world and are willing that the church should bave a monopoly on the things of all other worlds. However the church having forced the fight must not be surprised if it receives an oc-

News of the Movement

The comrades throughout the country have been so busy with elections the past week that there is not much other news. But read the election report. Is Canadian Socialists will meet at To-ronto on Thanksgiving day for the purpose of forming a national party. Children are working in factories at

Kearney, Neb., for ten cents a day. The Socialist party in Germany now has 140 newspaper organs, of which 52 are daily.

The Toosin, published at Melbourne Australia, has just entered on its fifth-

John Spargo of New York will make a tour of Canada for the Canadian socialists.

his by passed a set of resolutions endorsing burn, S. P., 29, S. L. P., 30; Beverly, he political action. The resolutions were S. P., 56, S. L. P., 40; Fall River, S. P.,

Manitoba and the Northwest Terriories has quite a socialist movement. CHARTERS ISSUED.

The following charters were issued by the National Committee last week North Dakota State Committee. Michigan State Committee. Sandy, Sait Lake County, Utah, six

Guthrie, Logan county. Oklahom erritory, 15 memoers. Acton, Legan county, Oklahoma Ter

Boseman, Gallatin county, Montana,

Amo, El Paso county, Colorado, 13

Lake Charles, Clasieu county, eigh St Louis has a boy socialist orator

deavored to prevent the comrades from holding a meeting.—Result: a very

Temporary committee on municipal affairs elected by the membership of the country—A. M. Simons, J. C. Chase, Victor L. Berger, Emil Liess, Joh Har-

Returns

The following are partial returns of

rades are jubilant and expect a still S. L. P. ticket in the field.

is a very great gain.

was 946, the S. L. P. polling 359.

considerable gains, the S. L. P. has lost heavily. The following incomplete returns are taken from the Worker: Maners the 35 assembly districts, but is very the S. P. polled 2342, a gain of 180. The

gives S. P. 187, a gain of 85, while the built brick and stone houses of foreign S. L. P. gets 97.

Throughout the state the returns run

The election in Richmond, Va., gives the coming century, a force for evil Quantz, S. P., 22 for governor, while creeping into the newer cities while

Haverbill, Mass., for governor, and reelected Representative Jas. Carey, Beat | selves on the past, we must forewarm the democrats by 285 votes. S. L. P. candidate for governor (Berry) polled ment Conditions in Chicago"-by Rob-Representative McCartney was ert Hunter. his opponent by 79 votes. Other reports from Massachuse'ts on

the gubernatorial vote are as follows: bur., S. P. 228, S. L. P., 224; Brockton, 70, S. L. P., 90; Melrose, S. P., 13, S. L. P. 13; Lowell, S. P., 163, S. L. P., 262; Wepartial report, including Haverhill, but Prohibition vote in Massachusetta seems insignificant.

Later returns from Massachusette show that in 24 towns and cities the S. P. polls 6634 and the S. L. P. 5489. The returns from the following towns are given: Webster S. P. 113, as against 78 last year; Amesbury, S. P., 144; Adams, S. P., 95, S. L. P., 58; Lynn, S. P. 272, S. L. P., 225; Holyoke, S. P., 291, S. L. P., 245; Boston, S. P., 1231, S. L. P., 1287; Quincy, S. P., 188, S. L. P., 52; Lawrence, S. P., 258, S. L. P., 257.

Meagre reports from New Jersey I Chas. H. Vail, will poll a larger vote orts show 1700 votes or thereabouts, Socialist vote at Kearney N J was

ection 14; a gain for the two places 113 in 8 months. Comrade Kearns ho makes the report states that the sult is very significant when it is condered that all street agitation in these aces was suppressed by the author-

follows: Cincinnati, 3170, a gain of 2100; Warren, 148.- gain 100; Niles, 75, gain 50: Ashtabula, 86, gain 50; Bucyrus, 66, gain 49; Fostoria, 32, gain 30; Ports-mouth, 182, gain 114; Cleveland polied 727; Toledo 606, and Painesville 8, mak-

THE TENEMENT EVIL

Extract from Report of an Investigator

If landlords, with greed for profits the Socialist vote throughout different, and economy of ground space, continue parts of the country, in the recent elec- to erect such tenements, the city man ter to its consuls in Europe instruct-Most of the items are unofficial will soon have new conditions to conand therefore subject to correction front. The factory by day, the tene-Woodbury county, Ia., gave Jas. Bax- ments by night, will be his environment. ter, the Socialist candidate for gover-nor, 175 votes. In the preceding elec-himself from the soil. He must now clai. Consular Report on "Frusts and nor, 175 votes. In the preceding elec-tion this county polled but 29 Socialist live in rooms where the sun never en-votes. Over 150 of the county votes were polled in Sloux City. The com- him through dark passages and foul courts. He must be content with about ington. The following are a few exheavier increase in the spring cam- two yards square of earth's space for tracts from these reports. paign. There was little variation in the himself, for each one, of his children, Socialist vote for the other offices. No for each one of his thousand close neighbors, and for each one of their Comrade W. R. Fox of Cincinnati, O., children. These restrictions of the writes to say that the vote of the So- crowded tenements, become all the more cialist. Party in that city is approximately 3,100. The S. L. P. polled about light of the past lives of most of the in10 such an extent that there does not habitants of the these crowded disappear to be at present any really imvotes, which our correspondent says tricts. Comparing the life of the dweller in the city to that of the olive-Unofficial reports state that the So-grower in Southern Italy, or the plow-cialist Party vote in Rochester, N. Y., han of Roumsain-the ancestors of many of the tenement house dwellers-Partial reports from New York show the hardships of the present are more that while the Socialist Party has made serious than those of the past; for people still had air to breathe and expanse of earth: This overcrowding has been preval-

last year 5335, a loss of 1354. This cov- rates of the newer American cities are so much lower than those of the older incomplete. In Brooklyn the same re- foreign cities. Here the newness and sult appears. In 13 assembly districts open construction of the dwellings have been important agents in preventing S. L. P. got 1119 votes, a loss of 256. illness, and in keeping down the death-These returns are also only partial, rates. In contrast to the sunny-short-Thirteen out of 21 districts in the bor- lived frame cottages, (now passing ough of Queens, shows 233 votes for away) are the century-old stone and the S. P. and 31 for the S. L. P.; a geln brick houses of foreign cities. The refor the former of 155, a loss for the centry constructed dwelling houses. with their frame walls, are aired and With five districts missing Richmond purified by sun and wind. The old well cities, are flithy and alive with disease germs. One of the witnesses before as follows: Corning, S. P. 84, S. L. P. the Royal Comission on the Housing of 18; New Rochelle, S. P. 30, S. L. P. 5, the Working Classes, testified that: Peckskill, S. P. 76, S. L. P. 55; Buffalo "In Liverpool nearly one-fifth of the (79 districts out of 108), S. P. 239, S. L. squalid houses, where the poor live in a table.

P. (86 districts) 578. Syracuse, S. P. the closest quarters, are reported as land, in no information, S. L. P. vote fell from always infected that is to say, the seat land, in the "Fit 950 to 357. Theonderaga, S. P. 28, S. L. of infectious diseases. It is not sur-P. pot known. Watertown, S. P. 400, prising to learn that among the fever a gain of 80. Utica, S. P. 52, S. L. P. dens of that rity, over-crowding is These reports are also unofficial growing less, owing to the fall of the and presumably incomplete.

Connecticut shows 374 votes for White ... The ... iouble-decker begins again this is governor, a gain of 29 over last year. train of misery, which is a menace to the citizens are unaware, but Incomplete returns from Baltimore might be averted if they would open show about 500 votes for the city ticket their eves to see the danger and would Socialist Party polled 1147 votes in assume the responsibility of its prever-While we may congratulate ourourselves of the future .- From "Tene-

Missing Paragraph Restored.

appeared in last week's issue, was inadvertently, omitted from the report and is hereby published;

A communication from the Natio Secretary accompanying the state charter was read, and some debate ensued over the fact that the National Com-matches, tobacco, transportation by mitter reserved to itself the right to land, and transportation of emigrants."

This of the Socialist Party of Illinois accents under protest the charter Isued by the St. Louis quorum of the National Com the S. P. and 2769 for the S. L. P. The mittee: holding that the power to reshould be reserved not to any entire Socialist, Party of the United

CHARLES H. KERR. Secretary.

Finding a Home.

Some time ago a philanthropist sent circular to this office in which he stated that his only business was to "find homes for the people." He had it all figured out too, on a most elaborate cale, just how every Vote at efficiency, and paid little attention the matter, but it now develops that at least one home was provided—for and by the industrious romoter himself. g a \$14,000 home for the last year, out paying a cent of taxes upon it,

Progress of the Trusts

Early in the year 1900 the United States government sent a circular leting them to report on trusts and trade combinations in the various countries in which they were stationed.

Mr. F. W. Hossfeld, U. S. Consul et Trieste, wrote as follows in July, 1900: "The formation of trusts has developed in Austria only during the past few years. In the last three years there portant industry in the country which has not resorted to combination. And this in spite of the fact that during this time the legality of trusts has been repeatedly and emphatically denied by the courts." Geo. -H. Murphy, vice-Consul

Madgeburg, wrote May 18th, 1900; 'In this section of central Germany there is at present a marked tendency hattan and Bronx, Socialist Party, 5764, ent for many years in the older cities, in favor of industrial centralization a galu of 377. The S. L. P. polled 3941, and it partly explains why the death- Almost daily the newspapers contain notices of such combinations. The tendency, however, seems to be less towards the establishment of great trusts which have for their object the suppression of trade competition for the advantage of individuals at the expense of the tablic than toward the forms tion of cartels and syndicates for the protection and development of individual industries."

Erastus S. Day, consul at Bradford England, wrote May 19th, 1900:

The combine mania has smitten this district with almost the fury of an epidemic; and more than any other part of the country it is responsible for the flotation of trusts. To what extent these have been effected will be seen from the following table." Then follow

Louis Dexter, consul at Leeds, England, in May 1960, sent an extract from the "Financial Times," which said:

root the principle of amalgamation has struck into our country (i. e., England.)

That of late years there has been a Sit down! Sit down! Sit down!! Sit down!! That of late years there has been tendency toward following the Ameri can example has been patent to every nevspaper reader, but the cumulative effect has not yet been borne in upor the public. In view of the importance both commercial and financial, of the inauguration of this new era of com-pany promotion, we think it well to bring vividly before our readers the extent to which the new movement has already gene."

Mr. R. P. Skinner, consul at Marspilles, in May, 1900, wrote:

ected against the artificial manipulation of prices in France, and a popular The following paragraph from the conviction that combinations of cap-minutes of the State Committee which Ital in the nature of trusts are not to be found, I discovered that syndicate have been successfully organized, and in this city are in more or less undis puted control of the following com-modities or utilities: Sugar, rice, suiphur, candles, coal, petroleum, tiles,

Dwight T. Reed, vice-consul at Mad-rid, wrote June 23d, 1900:

"Trusts, as known in the United The comrades of the 33d ward branch States, do not exist in Spain." (This is have rented Roseland Hall, cor. 111th because Spain is a backward nation in. Mich. Ave. for a series of twenty two because Spain is a backward nation intions like England, Germany and the United States, that trusts appear, and they come as the culmination of indus

Mr. Geo. W. Roosevelt, consul a Brussels, wrote May 14th, 1909, as fol-

"An international glass trust ha been formed, incorporating that indus-try in France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Austria, and Bohemia, and negotiation; are now being carried on with English manufacturers, with the ultimate oba feature of the industrial develo ope the movement has not progress so rapidly as with us.

favoring the formation of corporation was doing the country an irreparable is caused or accelerated by the laws of New Jersey? Some people need to brush the cobwebs out of their brains and do a little clear thinking. The fact is that at the present we are

cause much hardship to individuals in the end it will confer an inestimable benefit on the race, for it will usher in the Co-operative Commonwealth,

Competition is dying and co-operation is being born. This gigantic formation of trusts is one of the most tremendously important movements for the toiling masses in the whole history of the world.

The era of international trusts is just beginning. The international thread trust has been formed, and the inter-national match, tobacco, salt and glass trusts are now being perfected. Thes are merely the forerunners of many others to follow. Capitalism is overstepping national boundaries and form ing one great international combination.. It will be faced sooner or later by the international Socialist movement. And then will come the tug of

> ENJOINED. By Wm. R. Fex.

'Go away back and sit down" - Popular sayi

Two lawyers came and cried: "A word! The judge put on a frown.

To Wealth he said: "You will be heard."

To Work: "You may sit down."

Wealth pummeled Work with explet Verb, adjective and noun.

When Work arose reply to give, "Sir," said the Judge, "sit down. Your Honor, I would simply say—" Terrific grew the frown: Your place is simply to obey; And I have said, "Sit down."

I've heard complainant state his case
He did your clients brown,
ou needn't open up your face.
You simply must sit down!

If innocent, what need you fear?
The guiltless win not drown.
I'll pass my judgment now and here
And while I do, sit down!

"Your clients must not talk, walk, rest, in any part of town, Save as I say—" "Judge, I protest!" Sit down, I say, sit down!"

"Judge, by your leave: In such an age
This land of great renown—"
White grew the Judge's face with rage
"Si: down at once, sit down!"

You're here to hear, and not to urge A single utterance, clown! Quake, therefore, while I wield the And hand my order down!

The Court proceeds with steady jerk,
The one place in the town
Where Wealth still gets in all the work
And Work the eleting down.

Meetings Postponed.

It was decided at the regular meeting of the Socialist Bricklayers Educationa Club that the meeting for Saturday, November 18th, should be suspended to enable the Socialist Dramatic Club to perform without interference. The next meeting of the club will be held on Friday evening, November 22d, as it is expected that all the members will attend the grand ball given by the Socialist Party at the First Reg Armory on Saturday, November 23d.

The meeting at the Socialist Tempi at which Clarence S. Day or was to speak on "Law Courts and the Poor" has been postponed until Wednesday. Nov. 17th, Mr. Darrew, through stress of business, being unable to fulfil the appointment on Nov. 13th.

Lecture Series in Pullman.

lins will speak on Nov. 17 Comrade Simons subject will be "Slavery past and present and the way out." All comrequested to be there and bring their friends with them.

A full supply of the anti-Socialis pamphlet mentioned last week as being issued by the Catholic Truth Society has been secured and is now on sale

Comrades of Chicago Heights has Party with 26 members.

South Side Division requests the insertion of the following notice. The ser-vices of Comrade Saunders as paid or ganizer of the South Side Division were dispensed with for reasons of en-

Will Nominate Candidates The Seventh Ward Branch will h

ample entertainment for those Go Catholic anti-Socialist campa now said to be organizing in that part of the city.

member that our WINTER FESTIVAL at the First Regt. Armory, must break the record. Get tickets and sell them, and then get

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All members selling ball tickets are requested to report to their or ganizers as early as possible, as it is necessary to have \$175 in cash at the beginning of the entertainment. JAS. S. SMITH, Sec.

Socialist Pointers

Maybe those Bulgarian brigands have also captured the Democratic party.

Wonder how the modern Daniel will translate the handwriting on the wall to his devoted followers?

The reason why the Boers keep on fighting is that they have nothingeven to arbitrate. You have only one week left in wh

to sell Winter Festival tickets. Better Only five persons were killed last

the day's suicide record by one. Daniel (De Leon) came to judge

in New York last week and was tenced to go away back and sit de The Socialist movement stands r to utilize any "publicity" that ma left over after the trusts have

There is such a thing as class clousness, but you could never p sciousness, but you could never per it by the mayor of San Francisco w was recently elected by organized in

and work cheap enough, they may enjoy the privilege of furnishing I land with all the coal she needs.

Sir Thomas Lipton evidently do care to make himself a "jolly good low" with those employes of his ask for more than eight cents an h

No genius has yet asserted the interests of capital and labor identical because o citalist newspa sometimes bear a anjon label.

Surday golf has been "denounced officially by the Chicago Episcop Churches. Who said the ministers wafraid of the wealthy pew holders? What are you doing to make

that there is but one week left should be put to the best use. New York capitalism didn't for struggle with Tammany se violent it had to take its foot off the me

If anybody doubts whether is growing or not, let him just a how the churches are squalling the movement, and draw his ov

The story of capitalist s "stamp out" Socialism in N setts should be prefaced wit ener's opening sentence, "We

Father Rickaby, S. J., has fust a pamphlet in which he chara-Socialism as a "romance." Rickaby, S. J., evidently confos

would be the drest to surce, and obshop Corrigan. If that is true, lowe that under capitalism the cast is the first to suffer, only the bishop didn't have the nerve to i

m of the second class as Workers Call is published for and under sentral of Local Chicago of the socialist of Chicago, a corperation without captain, the whole reseaue of which must be exist for conclusing the compania.

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THE WORKERS' CALL light on the "disposition of the bodies working class in other ways. In the known or friendless." But it is strange that the "public" evinces no particular inverest in these unfortunates while that, this "public" and its "demand are more figments which exist only in arily deprecated in San Francisco. Hi this description only in so far as it can make profit out of them in either con-

vered a lecture to his congregation in which he advocated the "gospel of domuplift the colored race, consisted in their becoming the personal servants of the 'best classes" of white people, pends upon the votes of the workers for to nurse their children cook their meals selves as parasites upon a parasitic is, through lack of space, being held class a situation infinitely meaner and se copy does not appear in slavery of forty years ago. But to some minds apparently the degradation of the human race appears as "progress"

apparently gef direct evidence during the coming winter, of the nature of the 'to "protest" at Springfield tract was secured by a business firm who undertook to supply the grade of coal called for, at a certain price. It is that it actually won't burn, several mt to ensure its being attended to attempts to use it in this manner having no result except to put the boilers out of business. The warden states that utterly impossible to heat the building. and that under the circumstances the the weather. Of course the contractors (3v) sufficient indications exist for asthough two of the latter which are campaign. Returns from Massachuquite new are said to have been knocked, setts show that Comrades Carey and out in an attempt to burn the coel. Macartney have again been re-elected While it is possible that the weather as State Representatives, although figmay be merciful it is none the less cerobtained through fraud and trickery, mercy may be far more reasonably ex-

We hope that all our readers who business to devote the coming week to

The most scalous and earnest mem- pected. bern of the party, amongst which the In Ohlo on the whole great gains have their power to labor and create Ladies' Auxiliary should be included, been made, especially in Cincinnati, that in addition to acting as an incentare working with might and main to where the vote cosiderably exceeded insure a successful issue. The best 3,000, a clear gain of over 2,000. In Tomanner in which their work' can be ledo and Cleveland where fake reform stify the methods of conducting appreciated is by those who have not under the leadership of such men as in South Africa by alluding to been setive, devoting the coming week Jones and Johnson, runs rampant, the to seconding their efforts with all the Socialist vote to all appearances has

The election of a trades unionist to th me their vials of wrath upon the mayoral chair of San Francisco as a the same vote as last year, from which up" will not be without effect. Their result of the recent war between bro- it may be concluded that the State attention will be called to the fact that ther capital and brother labor in that although Chamberlain is hated city, contains several lessons for the working class, the most important of which will be learned only when the incumbent has demonstrated his iments have joined in his denuncia- potence in trying to "do something for" on this particular question. In the his constituents. It needs no prophet e speech Chamberlain also referred to foretell that Mayor Schmitz will fall noturious phases of the Civil dismally in this respect. The capitalist interests show no signs of alarm over even if the results have not been so: his election, for has he not assured re him therefor. It all depends them that "he will not adopt a revolu-They know that no man can serve two Owing to the discovery of some hum masters—though it is generally neces, takes is all that is required in the fules consigned by rall to a medical sary to declare in favor of the attempt. a in Missourt, which were sucked | Leaving this, however, to be verified which Socialism has had, to contend rived "Becond hand Laundry by future events, as it will undoubtedly

first place it shows that workingme in spite of all that may be said agains it, are ugalo and again irresistibly drive to the use of the ballot as a m without any results accomplished, the any degree the evil conditions under which they suffer, 'Nor will the "purand simple" trades union leader fai

to take advantage of the situation. But nevertheless the election of May or Schmitz will ultimately accomplish something of value. It has demon strated beyond fear of contradiction that labor already possesses more than sufficient strength to elect its own reptions that will ultimately lead to third, which 'Mayor Schmitz's cares will illustrate, namely that numerical strength at the ballot box is useless unless accompanied by vintelligence sufficient to make use of the victors when it is obtained.

Though the word may be somewhat hackneyed, the lack of "class consciousness" both on the part of the Mayor-elect and his constituents, is certain to render his election futile. When a successful candidate declares of them generally do) the former know that he is their candidate, no matter under what name he may run for office. And the Socialists of San Francisco now onward to pound this truth into the thick heads of the union men who through lack of class consciousness siected a capitalist candidate upon whom they had pasted a union label

HOW THE ELECTIONS WENT.

While the election returns from the ures as to the total vote of the party In New York the situation is not ex-

actly all that could be desired, although peried from the weather than from ca- an increase, of about one thousand plus extracted from the actual produvotes testifies to the fact that the Socialist Party is more than holding its own. On the other hand the S. L. P. in Chicago will make it their special certain that the combined vote has de- fitable to stimulate them by rewards. creased somewhat. Of course the irrawards making the Socialist Winter tional tactics of this organization must we are few and insignificant in number, as the S. L. P. is concerned has been impression that they had designe the Festival affords an excellent chance is a sure sign that the fatuous felly of his property, not understanding that of disabusing their minds of this notion. De Leonism is already compelling the capitalist conditions which he sup the opportunity should not be neglected. disintegration which every Socialist ex-

not increased, though we are not yet in a position to say whether there has ported, ten places in Ohio give atmost will show substantial gains.

Partial reports from Iowa, Connectibreak the record for that State.

So far there is therefore good ground large as was anticipated. More agitawith a careful avoldance of past mis- of the workers. ture. When all the difficulties with during the last twelve months are taken into consideration, the results et in new demanding is pregnant with significance to the are by no means discouraging, but ra- cover its real significance. The half

tablishing itself firmly as a factor in the political life of the country, despite the efforts of capitalism and its auxin 1994 to confess that the Issue lies wholly between capitalism and Social-

We hope in pext week's issue to b able to present a complete return of th Socialist vote to our readers.

A LESSON IN "DIVIDING UP".

One of the peculiar contradictions of apitalism, lies in the fact that it often illustrates by its own actions the char ges brought against Socialism. For instance nothing so horrifles the capitalist soul as the pretence that Socialism means to "divide up." One would sup ose from this that outside of the "dividing up" of the product created by labor amongst the capitalists themselves, this reprehensible practice had pretend. For instance last week the arnegie Company "divided up" a sum of \$2,000,000 amongst its employes. Not amongst all its employes, of course but amongst forty-nine of the "most deserving." who in every case happened to be superintendents, purchasing agents, paymasters, timekeepers, inspectors, and various "bosses" of shops and departments. The amounts ranged between \$20,000 and \$80,000. An examination into the motives prompting this action, and its effects, may perhaps be worth space in our columns. It is not difficult to understand why

the division was made when the posttion of the recipients is taken into acing the function which was peculiar to the individual capitalist in the earlier stages of the present mode of production, namely the supervision and direction of the exploitation of labor. The capitalist has gradually been transormed into the "shareholder," and his place as supervisor and director of industry has been taken by hired slaves whose remuneration is called salary inreturn and more than return, in the shape of increased intensification of labor, and various economies which will tend to cheapen production, increase the output, and displace labor at the within the sphere of the lucky recipients who will be atimulated to greater exercions in this direction through the county of their masters in thus dividing up with them a moiety of the sur-

In other industrial stages the counterparts of these men have been in evidence, and it was always found pro-"rushers" on contract jobs who receive an increased compensation of a few cents per day for their efforts, are famillar figures at present. Sambo and Quimbo driving Legree's "niggers" on their reward in a drunken debauch with their master (vide Uncle Tom's Cabin)), furnish an illustration of sim-

to blind the recipients to a realization ine that their interests are with the capitalists rather than with their fellow wage slaves, and that they have s class. It will therefore be apparent ive for increased dividends by the recipients becoming more diligent in their masters' business this \$9,000,000 acts as a bulwark to capitalism in confounding and confusing class interests

And even upon the actual operatives who have produced by their labor the been a decrease or not. So far as re- \$2,000,000 which their masters now use upon them as a spur, this "dividing the positions held by the lucky forty cut, Maryland and Virginia, show sat- ingmen, and that it depends upon their isfactory increases, while the returns own efforts to fit themselves for these in New Jersey for the candidature of positions, in which they may hope for Chas. H. Vaji as governor, promise to w. share of the hounty when their masters decide that swother "dividing up" is expedient. Thus the \$2,000,000 for satisfaction amongst Socialists, takes the form of a balt for the fellows who have received none, but who bethem that "he will not adopt a revolution, more organization, and a more obvious at item is a tionally policy in municipal affairs"; sealous advocacy of Socialist principles efficiently to obscure the class interests opeasion arises. In this care also it acts

Like every other trick by which can stalism tries to perpetuate its existence in the interests of the working class, but it needs only a casual wance to dis-

be received from Legree finds its cou terpart in the \$2,000,0 espitalism of the Carnegie type divide mongst its forty-nine overseers. It is merely a question of degree, not of kind; though it may be said in favor of the brutal planter that he was no sufficiently adept in hypocrisy to pre tend that he dispensed his rum in the

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

The last meeting of the Chicago Fed ration of Labor was a complete illus tration of the utter helplessness of La or when it falls to grasp the question of the class struggle, that is, the right of the working class to participate in the advantages accruing from intellectual and industriel progress.

When the question of making a contract with the Edison Company for a supply of electric current to light the hall, came up for discussion, it was discovered that the Edison Company was a scab concern. Some of the dele-gates then demanded the abrogation of the contract at once, and carried their point.

Then come the dilemma. The Edisor Company a scab concern. The Gas Company, run by the Gas trust, also s scab concern. The adoption of keroof John D. Rockefeller. Candles? Why Rockefeller and the Stockyards would exploit them in that case. Even if they were to fall back upon the pine torch, the lumber trust would get a chance. Delegates who are so wilfully blind to the truths of Socialism need no light anyhow.

Then an illustration of the working of the Autonomous Trades Union prinsion between the carpenters and the erected by scab labor during the recent lock-out was boycotted by the building trades. A capitalist then rented a store in the building, laid in a stock of union made goods, employed union retail clerks, and then demanded the patronage of organized labor. The carpenters insisted that the boycott should stand.

When will the working class learn that they must UNITE to accomplish anything for themselves instead of pulling in opposite directions? One united against the entire capitalist in detail against fragments of the cap italist class they are helpless.

San Francisco workingmen have laid own consumption, in the election of a candidate who, though a trades unonist, hastens to assure the capitalists that their interests will be safe in his hands, and that their property rights will be carefully conserved. The workno "property" and therefore no "rights" soon be wondering what they did it for, and again the truth will be horne in upon them that the relief they

plainly that the day is past when the Socialist will give up his organization to assist the Trades Unions (who do not believe in a political class movement) to carry an election in which they fall even when they win. Socialthe cotton plantation and receiving ism stands ready to assist the trades unions in the economic field, but it can not and will not give up its mission of purpose of wiping out capitalism and wage slavery. At best the only effect a trades union political victory could is also profitable to the exploiting clas- possibly have would be to make the possibly have would be to make the racy a democracy prevail.

slavery more tolerable, and it is extremely doubtful if even that trivial result can be obtained. The mountain will not come to Mahomet: Mahomet the rule of wealth dominates politics and our once free first utions.

Plutocracy is thoroughly organized. are like many of his kind turned a often deters such people from taking much the same as'in the city. The dis- of their real economic position in mod- will not come to Mahomet: Mahomet and he will-because he will have to.

It is better to have a clear understanding on these matters once for all, nothing in common with the latter as as there is now-a tendency on the part of organized labor to enter the political field. Union machinists in Chicago have just declared their intentions in this respect; well, there is a Socialist machinists club in which they can learn the only manner in which it is of warting it on candidates said to be are really capitalist puppets like the Mayor-slect of San Francisco The power of the working class at the ballot box can only be exercised through Soing class strength goes to the capitalist

cialists are often asked to give exampies of what they would do in case they obtained power. Anyone who is anxious to knew something on this question can get an object lesson thereon by attending the Socialist Winter Festival which will be held at the First Regiment Armory on November 25d. The immense hall will be used for the purpose of entertaining ercising them in the art of official mur-

of Berlin is jubilant over the victory of "decency and good government" in the New York election, but the New York press has sent no return congratulaachieved in the recent elections in that

CORRESPONDENCE.

N. E. C. Announcement.

To the State and Local Organizations of the Socialist Party:

of the Socialist Party:
Comrides: In acordance with the provisions of the National Constitution you are hereby informed that the first annual meeting of the National Committee of the Socialist Party will be held in the city of St. Louis, Mo., at let a. ... on Friday, January 24th, 1992, for the transaction of the affairs of the national organization.

Arrangements will be made by us for the reception, entertainment and meeting place of the National Committee, particulars of which will be published in due time in the Socialist press.

In view of the requirement that the expenses of the National Committeemen in attending this meeting shall be paid from the national treasury, the respective state and ierritorial organizations are expected to enable us to meet this provision by faithfully sending us tiefregularly monthly proportion of national dues.

As most of the national committeemen are likely to be effective speakers, some of them of national reputation, it is probable that they would accept invitations to speak at certain points on their route to and from St. Louis, under an arrangement whereby the organizations tendering and invitutions would defray at least part of the traveling expenses. The adopting of this plan would tend to reduce the expenses of the national organization (of the meeting of the national committee)), while utilizing said gathering to inaugurate a period of agitation meetings through the country.

We take occasion to impress the committeemen and the measures which they adopt must serve for the guidance and instruction of the local quorum and the undersigned. Yours Fraternally, LEON GREENBAUM, National Secretary.

Pesolution adopted at a business meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Socialist Party Saturday October

Whereas-Circumstances have trans-

Whereas—Circumstances have transpired which necessitate the removal from the city of a valued comrade and faithful worker, in the cause of Socialism, Mrs. Hall, who, together with her husband, also an active and efficient party member, is migrating to the South, therefore be it.

Resolved—That we, the members of the Women's Auxiliary, desire to express the sincere regret, which we individually and collectively feel in being deprived of the assistance and companionship of this highly esteemed comtake, and wish her to know that she takes with her to her new environment the fraternal sympathy and best wishes of each and every member of this body. It is believed that though absent in person she will be with us in spirit, that she will follow our procedings with interest, rejoicing with us in prosperity, sympathizing with us in adversity, until we once more have the pleasure of welcoming her to our, circle.

We feel that though the Auxiliary has lost her active services. Socialism still retains them, that they are merely transferred to a new sphere, where she will labor as energetically and effectively as she has with us.

Resolved—That a copy of these resolutions be referred to our party organ for publication.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—SOCIALIST PARTY.

A new organization is being formed purpose of which is to teach transples of Socialism, and to advant every possibly way the ethical a conomic issues of the Socialist Party.

conomic issues of the Socialist Party.
The influence of woman in politics is first becoming a powerful factor. Already three states have extended suffrage to woman and in a short while her right to citizenship will be acknowledged and conceded.
With this accession of power there must be accession of knowledge. New issues growing out of new political and industrial conditions confront the nation. The political batties that from this time out are to be fought involve great moral principles that will detergreat moral principles that will determine for all time the future of the Republic and the fate of civilization.

Briefly stated, the vital question underlying political conflict is: Shall the United States lapse into an oligarchy with its ruling and its ruled classes, or expand into a great co-operative or expand into a great co-operative commonwealth that will ensure to ev-ery citizen those things that are essen-tial to the development of a true man-hood and womanhood? Shall aristoc-racy w democracy prevail? Shall-civ-

Plutocracy is thoroughly organized.
It not only has absorbed the wealth
but seized the political power of the
nation. It commands all the intricatmachinery of political enginery. It controls the press, the pulpit and institutions of learning. Worse than all it
holds within its deadly clutch those
mental and moral qualities on which mental and moral qualities on which the life of a nation rests. That foun-dation is now being shaken by the moral rottenness infesting more or-less every part of public and private

In this moral degradation lies the beginning of national decay and ruin. We are now in the first stages of this to survive. A few years more, another decade of these soul destroying con-ditions, and it may be too late to check the descent,

ditions, and it may be too late to check the descent.

That which is true of the United States is also true of every great nation in Europe. They all mate reached their pinnacle of power on the selfish compelitive monopolistic pinne, and stand halting between two opposing ten lencies, one leaing downward along the path that other nations have traversel and perished—the path of imperialism, of centralization of wealth and power, of luxury for the few and poverty for the many,—the path of mental and moral degeneracy; the other, towards the heights of a nobler civilization than the world has ever known, a divilization in which competitive strife and monopolistic rule will be superseded by a universal spirit of co-operation and mutual helpfulness with increasing mental and moral development.

Which tendency will gain the ascend-

with increasing mental and moral development.

Which lendency will gain the ascendency is for the men and women of this period to determine.

It is to women, in this supreme crisis in human development that the appeal is made for effective aid and systematic work. Organization is demanded, organization to teach the principle of a higher industrial system than new obtains; a system that, will be based upon the Golden Rule of the identity of all human interests. All women whose souls three respective to freedom and duty, all who seek to be loval to Gold and humanity, are requested to take past in this world strungle for the

soon as place and date of meeting are decided upon, a National Convention will be called of which due notice will be given. IMOGENE C. FALES,

126 Macon St., Brooklyn, N. N.
The folowing are the names of those who have enrolled themselves members of the League:
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Propaganda Suggestions

It has been suggested by comrades in the West Division that branches procure a rubber stamp, and stamp the leaflets,or pamphlets and divide them up among the comrades in each branch. who will distribute them from house to house in a given neighborhood. This idea appears to be an excellent one and has been tried with great success by the 35th ward. They are able to pack their meetings. This method of advertising is probably a great deal more effective than the old style dodger, for it gives something besides the mere announcement of the meeting. It reaches socialism. The expense is prob ably a little more than the dodgers, but it; will bring the people to the meeting and dodgers wont, - that is a proven

The writer dreamed last night, that there were fifty live branches of the twenty to fifty members and every one of those twenty or fifty members in every one of those fifty branches was working like fury, but with the greatest harmony, for socialism. Each man had his particular work to do and he did it. We were such a power that the old time politicians were scared to death We had the greatest political machine in the

It is not always wise to argue with a nan, -very often a paper, book or pamphlet can do it much better than you can. Never be without a supply,

The card system is the best for keeping track of members and prospective members.

the ward, with the name of every precinct worker marked thereon, then et him give these precinct workers definite work to do and keep after them

Always concentrate your Sticktoitiveness is the greatest element

Don't start out with the idea that you are going to convert the world You will find it hard enough to convert even a fraction of your pre

Are you making an effort to perfect the organization in your ward, in preparation for that great event which to take place on January 2, 1902? will be necessary to have workers in every precinct. It is something worth working for but will require a great deal of preparation.

The bundle order plan may be an old scheme, or it may be a new one, but it is a fact that it is the cheapbeen' discovered. the papers are used systematically, and economically. This method, properly pushed by the comrades, will mean a

Make a canvass of your members and see if they will not give three or four cents a week, each towards tak-ing a bundle order. You will get more returns for your money in this way too small, make larger donations, but let them be regular. Then divide the papers up among the members in proportion to their donnelone.

The press is seemingly very anxious that the result of the recent New York election should not be considered either a Republican "victory" or a Democratic "defeat" but the New York workingis not in doubt as to who came out on top. To him capitalism is always the same whatever political label it may

We must positively fill the First Regt. Armory on Nov. 23.1. See that every member of your branch

and the way the merchanis and other that economy proposition. That propo-business men are combining about sition sounded all right, but it don't the falling oft in trade the last two seen, to be the most desirable thing in months was alarming. One would think practice, at least I wish they had not the sheriff was expected to take charge attempted it." of their establishments in a few days if things go on at the present rate:

the cause of all this complaint of dull any longer; there might be a run on the have been enthroned, and an era of We'll get there by and by; and win the trade and threatened failures in busi- bank it things kept on as they are,"

hard up and so on, so so ago they held a meeting and resolved that they would not spend all they re- until tomorrow about that deposit. Lincoln's prophecy was only too true, ceived in wages, but would put that I might cause a trouble to start that An era of corruption did follow, and secremy angrestion into actual prac-

It seems that they, by some subterfuge or other, have been able to pavtially carry their resolution into effect, though just how it is possible for people off their wages to lay by anything has been a mystery to me, but is the Journal. Hello! "Big run on the somehow they have been able to do so, banks of New York. Theusands bankfor in conversation with them I found rupt. Great falling off in business evthey had managed to keep about one fourth of what they had received for will take time to look this article over each day's work for the last two before I go down to the bank, Guess following strong language: months, and they had the cash to prove there will be no danger waiting that

laying by has had on these same fels country had its start in Chicago last lows that have been telling the work- full when the department stores agreed gain, and they thundered successfully ing people what they should do to be to let the working people have all their at these doors until they drove this

ount for two months, and the cerbe the effect on their business if the then to live on, but somehow or someof losing all he had.

There has not been a drummer infreight bills coming to the office, that the people get alarmed they will be only one car of local freight had been clamoring for their money. selved this week, and most of it was for people who had ordered goods from You look pale and sick, Chicago and other places.

picks up again.

proprietor said he did not know

Seems to me he was very ignorant of was very much better, that he had to employ an extra assistant to read. "The working class it appears

reest club the poor people have been the workers are standing on the street to use to drub a little sense into corners talking the situation. their necessaries. I tell you this buying hants, although you could not merchants, although you could not wondering how a well-meant blow at the capitalist has become a boomerana t the very best thing he could do, to knock them senseless." sh he might object to other

s soing with him. He pisted away the before they have time to ten as strong as to deniand or one strong distribution and healtating drawl (something their prosperity.)

Say, doctor, there is a patient in the vants whatever they desire a menace to the powers the say, doctor, there is a patient in the vants whatever they desire a menace to the powers the say, doctor, there is a patient in the vants whatever they desire a menace to the powers the say, doctor, there is a patient in the vants whatever they desire a menace to the powers the say, doctor, there is a patient in the vants whatever they desire a menace to the powers the say, doctor, there is a patient in the vants whatever they desire a menace to the powers the say, doctor, there is a patient in the vants whatever they desire a menace to the powers the say, doctor, there is a patient in the vants whatever they desire a menace to the powers the say, doctor, there is a patient in the vants whatever they desire a menace to the powers the say, doctor, there is a patient in the vants whatever they desire a menace to the powers the say, doctor, there is a patient in the vants whatever they desire a menace to the powers the say, doctor, there is a patient in the vants whatever they desire a menace to the powers the say, doctor, there is a patient in the vants whatever they desire a menace to the powers the say, and the say that the say t he gets up in class meeting) he said the to have it. The merchants and other s men were not making the de heard it all my life. He thought lucky anyhow. the heard. It ait my life. He indight lucky anyhow.

very mysterious that the working provided manage to save anything. Fearing trouble over the universal tof their wages, but if that was the suffrage agitation in Beigium the capulate of 'this trouble beginning it italist government in that country has not only not be long until they would not provided the army with maps of the teamy wages to save, for they had industrial and mining districts in order to the create he arms the country has been a create he arms to be compared to the country has been a create he arms the country has been a create he arms to be compared to the country has been a create he arms the country has been a country has a country has been a country has b

I was down town this morning; wife, I they did before they decided to practice

Why, what is the matter now, John? jurs you had on deposit? I heard Cass ophnion therein. I thought business never was no good, Elkins tell*his wife this morning that In 1865, after as been since McKinley was next, he believed it would be a good fles to states had closed. Abraham: Lincoln elected and to hear you talk so this withosaw his money, for he did not expressed himself as follows: orning quite afarms me. What can be think it was safe to let it stay there

No. I did not say any hing about it. Oh nothing much. You see the better, but I have been thinking I would better will endeavor in prolong its reign by class, that is, those having good in- draw it out. I think it would be safer from business and manufact- out of the bank than in it. Confound people until all wealth is aggregated in uring industries, have been telling the these poor working people anyway! I poor working-people that if they would neven had reuch sympathy for them only save a part of their wages each and to think they have by asopting anxiety for the welfare of my country day, they would seen be independent, that fiel economy plan brought all the then ever before, even in the midst of me time | trauble on us, destroys all I did have.

if illings don't take a turn for the better, though I do not see how they possibly can. But here comes the morning mail and see how things are progressing it. other parts of the country. banks of New York. Thousands bankerywhere, cause of the crisis," Well I long. "New York, Dec. M, 1991-The Well, now, just see what effect that present crisis now spreading over the necessaries at ten per cent, above cost. You see this is a manufacturing town. The wage workers who had organized acts of had faith and legalized robbery and those engaged in the different avo- the Great American Co-operative Parcations depend on the working people chasing Agency after their failure to the dawn of history,"
for patronage, and the suciden failing socure more by striking, were in a posisecure more by striking, were in a posi-In trade of one-fourth the usual tion to become the greatest purchasing people in the country, and the departnith and Brown long ago what would trade have suffered along with the rest.

The middle class is suffering, now fool working class ever adopted their from the general stagnation in business suggestions, but they said they would, as the result of an attempt of the wage never do so simply because they could workers to lay aside a part of their not, that they were only getting enough daily wages by buying where they could buy cheapest. They have put they are making progress in that proposition into practice and have putting that economy suggestion into succeeded in laying by a part of their practice, and the way the people are wages, and the result has been to start trol of the almighty dollar. The people, would alarm anyone in danger the worst crisis the American people listening to the rhapsodies of forensic ever experienced."

Well, what will I do? I have no more town for the past week, and the agent time now. I must go and get my at the depot said there were very few money out of the bank for as soon as

"Say! What is the matter, Jehn Arnstein, What? How did you happen to return the clothier, was swearing at the people so soon?" "Oh, we are ruined! Bank the money-mongers. The rate question for sending off toe their clothing. closed! Depositors crazy! They started and bloody shirt have been so long and He discharged his tailor this morning a run on the bank in fifteen minutes so constantly used, one-would think because he had nothing for him to do. after I loft. They tried a great bluff they had been long since worn to a and that dress-making house on the at first, but when they saw the great frazzle. But not so. If the bloody shir her has taken a vacution until trade number of depositors, they knew they did not have half enough on hand to bull on either side of the dividing line meet the demand and they closed the the wooly head would surely fetch them when that would be if things keps on at doors. I met Elkins down here: he got and hence they were never at a loss for this rate-not until after the next elec-tion no way, when he hoped there would Confound that economy nonsense! I as the people's minds could be fastened be a change in the administration, just told Armstein that if ever the working on these plays to the galleries, the pi-as if that would cause the poor people people got in a position to put that into rates could ply their game with safety. more extravagant and reck- practice that we could not get to shelter as everything else sunk into insignifi-before a crisis would overtake us, and cance before these burning questions of now I reckon he thinks of what I said, the hour. The destruction of the greencause of the trouble or thought I Well, as that thousand dollars is all we backs, the demonstration of silver, the did not know much. I asked the post- have and it is fast where we cannot get granting of public lands and extraor ster how his business was, and he it. I might as well content myself and dinary privileges to corporations, the continue that article I commenced to le the packages of merchandise did not at first comprehend the effect and attend to other work in the office their co-operative purchasing method while he attended to the money order would have, and thought as long as they were laying by something each You see the people are putting an- day they were prospering and would. But a new light has arisen in the other motte into practice that business soon be independent, but now they are East, and its flamboyant rays are mes have been quoting of buying where beginning to see the effects of their they could buy cheapest, and having attempt to practice economy, In the natural course of events the crisis sell cheaper than these people here, would not have been due for a year or

Senseless! They had little enough ed a few minutes at the bank they will try next? Trying to practice and asked the cashier how everything economy tool the first concerted effort was going with him. He puffed away they make throws them into the disch

Monett, Mo

a they used to make, and from Thirteen Socialists were elected in he could see husiness was Berlin last week in the place of cap-ing off th every line, but he thought italist monicipal candidates, and strange to say, Correspondent Wm. E. a change in the administration, business Curris never seems to have noticed it.

wages to save, for they had secretished to "stop labor riots and speed blood-sending their money, and in a set." Formerly they used musicely for that purpose, but as the musicely send would not be savingst approach of Socialism in the army, they exist a social send they with maps instead. Belgiam is a progressive country, all right.

DIVIDE AND CONQUER

How Capitalism Uses Race-Hatred Facilitate the Continuance of Class Expinitation.

While the three P's-the press, pulpit and politicians-are ranting and tear ing their hair over the Hopsevell Washington incident, and it is quite the tad now to express an opinion in regard "Dil you say anything to him, John, to the matter, it might not be inappro-

"As a result of the war corporations corruption in high places will follow. and the money power of the country working upon the stroyel. I feel at this moment more than ever before, even in the midst of war, God grant that my suspicion may prove groundless. " "I expect it would be better to wait;

would be serious, so I will wait and see is now at its zenith. It has suffered no abatement whatever, but has gone on conquering and to conquer, in all the avenues of life. Our legislative, judiand I must take a squint at the papers cial, executive, and military powers have all become as mere puppets in the hands of corporations, as putty are they in the hands of capitalism, to be formed' and moulded into whatever shape they desire.

Senator Morion expressed his view of the capitalistic free-bouters in the

"There is gathered around the Capital of this nation a gang of miserable stock jobbers with no more conscience than pirates, inspired solely by a greed for government into the most preposterous that ever oppressed a free nation since

was this acomplished? and why did not led on by the scheming fanners into one outbreak of sectional hate after another, the wily capitalists were playing their hands in one base venture after another in piling up of public debts, manipulating the treasury, tampering with the people's money, huying up legislators, corrupting the judiciary, and bringing 'everything under the conelequence called forth by these outbreaks of sectional prejudice, were entranced and star-gazing while they were being robbed in every conceivable way, and a web was being industriously woven around them from whose meshes neither they nor the succeeding Why? generation have been able to deliver themselves, and that web is bondage to failed to make frantic the Americas issuing of bonds, and everything else injurious to the people collectively, could be and was done with little or no opposition, so long as the flames of hatred burned brightly on the alfar of seb-

tionalism. strongly reflected from the North and West, and are penetrating the befogged conservatism of the South, and that light is the torch of Socialism, held sey are sending away to the city for two, but it here it is on now in full aloft by the proletarian hand as a beacon fire to light the way to emancipation of the disinherited of the land from capitalism. It is breaking down all common people are beginning to see eye to eye, and face to face; and they are reasoning among themselves as to the cause of their slavery to the few. Among the questions asked are: " do we who toll and produce get poor and more insignificant politically Why, do the idle parasites, who prohafore they have time to tell about duce nothing, get all, and grow so a menace to the powers that be, and rays of this new light. Sectional hatred ust be stirred up once more, in order he distracted from this light, for its rays flash brightly on the only highway that leads them to freedom. The earth trembles beneath the feet of the advancing proletarian hosts, as they march upon this highway to encounter the horse and its rider, and the fire of letermination in their eyes tells of a esolution to do or die. It is a desper being dethroned, and something must be done, and done at once. So the man of the hour hesitates not to lift on high the wooly head, which he knows has ret yet falled to strike fire, and the athern politicians and papers yell scial Equality," and the Northern

on. Criminations and recriminations fly thanks be to God, it causes no halt in the determination to gain the land of force only then when they have all their freedom, the land of pienty, where abundance waits for all the industrious, and poverty for none but the wilfully idle. Comrades from the North and South, East and West, clasp hands n about drawing out that thousand dol- priate for h Socialist to express an firmty, and bid each other be of good cheer, and not listen to the ravings of In 1865, after the war between the the will tricksters and parasites who would draw you aside and put enmity

between you. Forward all! and don't lose step prize if we faint not. The day is breaking, and the fast flying clouds of darksess are laden with the ominous croak prejudices of the ings of the night birds of prey as they wing their way toward the realms of a few shands and the republic is de- futurity, not knowing what it has b store for them. J. J. QUANTZ.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Glimpses of the World-wide struggle, of the Proletarian Army for Its Liberty.

FRANCE.

The French Government is answering usual manner-2,000 soldiers will ready to fill the hungry stomachs of the laborers with lead,

Bouveri, the newly elected socialist first day he entered the Chambre des who always require & long preparation reason or not." before they dare open their mouths, are rather astonished at the firm and precise that to "kick" when one has reason to, language of the socialist, who seems to

The small landholders in France are going to the wall. In 1881, there were 0.325,343 landowners in France. 1,374,646 The questions naturally arises how were small proprietors, and 2,150,000 was this acomplished? and why did not were large property holders. In 1891 the people rise in their might and put there were only 1,188,023" small landamount for two months, and the cers beople in the country, and the depart tain knowledge that this is to continue, ment naturally felt inclined to give an end to these shameful and degree awards left, a decrease of 186.621; but fing brings these same business men up them the benefits of their expensive tive proceedings? Simply because the against a problem they cannot solve trade. The result has been to drive all fire of prejudice was so constantly and 2,199,220, a gain of 48,524.—The land is without estimating the cost of a bank. the retail dealers out of buriness and of successfully fanned as to keep it up to distributed as follows: 36,566,800 hecrupt sale in the final outcome. I told course others depending on them for a white heat; and while the people were tares are in the hands of the large proprietors and only 12,5573,000 hectares

ITALY. zana are on strike during the last five mouths, because the employers refuse to accede to their demands for more pay legical enough to admit that the capand shorter hours, and to recognize the stalfet who thrives by the maintenance right of association. The other bottle of the present system is also "wasting factories in Italy have resumed work, his time" endeavering to preserve it. after the employers have given way to And yet the one action is the complethe demands of the laborers. The latter ment of the other, both working man divide their wages with the strikers in and capitalist being forced by condi-Tarino and Sarzana. Proofs of sympa- tions to take a decided (though antagthy were also received from France, Switzerland, Belgium, England and Germany. Laborers whom the factory owners brought from those countries have returned after seeing how matters stood. The employers are now looking for laborers in Spain, and the socialist papers are warning the Spanish bottle-

GERMANY. The following letter, published by the has been entered on the pension list in for it, and point to its outcome for justicization. May 22, 1895. The pension cannot be paid, however, at the present time, because the pension fund is exhausted. New pensions can only be puid when some of the present pension recievers drept off. Besides there are many other petitioners who filed their petition before you and were entered before you.

class, if he wants to be provided for in Socialist Party. his old age.

way of being engaged when a poor man rang the nighthell, while they were ulways on deck when a "respectable", that is well-to-do, citizen summoned ic fuedical service for poor people on otion of the socialist councilmen.

A branch office of the socialist cooperative "La Hormiga de Oro" of Gal-

posts on food products.

viedo are giving popular lectures on sconomics, civil government, history, physics, chemistry and hygiene to the interest of that city. The Spanish capitalists evidently understand their bus-

The farmhands of Gijon are being orunised by the socialist legal of that

the following warning to the

ing themselves into hostile camps goes mode of propaganda: "Workingmen! If you appeal to force to-day, when mathick and fast, casting dark shadows by of our friends are as yet unconscious in the light of the gleaming torch; but, of their interests, you will have to pay very dearly for it and you will retard the murch of the disinherited toward the education and organization of your their goal. They have set out with class. The proletariat can use physical forces united and can defeat the defenders of the capitalist system by su berior strongth.

IS IT A "WASTE OF TIME"

Observations on the Activity of the Working Class in Advocating a "Better System of Society".

Very few will deny that surroundings and conditions are mainly the factor in shaping the ideas of any given individual, "Conditions make the man," s a phrase that is familiar to us all but how many use it without understanding its significance? There are many such who, when they express much benefitted were they to some in contact with those who would insist upon more than a superficial inquiry into the real meaning of such statements. In most such cases the speakers would discover that their remarks though true, were made largely without reflection or thought.

To illustrate this point the following the appeal of the striking miners in the may serve the purpose. The writer of this article was present at a discussion when one of the participants made this remark: "I don't think much of those people . who are trying to advocate a deputy from Monceau-les-Mines, has better system of society. They are made his maiden speech on the very simply wasting their time. Why, the working class are but a set of ignorant Deputés. The bourgeois representatives mules who will kick whether they have

Passing by that strange assertion is a sign of ignorance, let us see what be perfectly at home on the speaker's there is in such a remark . We may stand.—We dont go through a course of training on the soap box for nothing. scruting for the present. But the next deserves some attention and is worth analysis.

A person comes upon the earth to maintain himself until he is buried in it, but ufful then he must struggle for the means of his maintenance; this being so it naturally follows that he will to obtain these necessary things with as little inconvenience to himself as possible. A system which will permit him to do so, of course seems to him a "better society." A system which plaare owned by small proprietors. O. K. ces obstacles in his way in this matter he will just as certainly consider an evil one and try to remove it. And yet The bottlemakers of Tarino and Sar- in trying to do so we are told he is an are on strike during the last five "wasting his time." But the person making this remark is generally not onistic) stand upon this question.

It would also be difficult to show that from this standpoint the working class have ever "kicked" without reason. The late steel strike may be quoted as against this. But let it be supposed enough to compel the employers to accede to their demands. Would the press or the average individual who was not directly interested in the exploitation of the men, then insist that there was "Vorwarts", illustrates how the cap- no "reason" for the strike? No. Their the church stand always and every-tallst etate takes care of the proletar- demands would have been transformed demands would have been transformed ian invalids who were crippled in fight- into "just demands" merely because ing for the country of their masters; they were enforced. But as the strike "Your petition of the xth inst, has was jost, it becomes exceedingly plaus-been recognized as valid and your name lible to insist that there was no reason was lost, it becomes exceedingly plaus-

jection to capitalism. It is very easy ing the workers in their fight for in indeed to condemn those who suffer on triat liberty, the church must also sion bfore you. The pension will be tion whenever it will become possible amongst which may be mentioned the to. do so.

The Undersecretary of State."

How well provided for this invalid must feel, sitting in his cold room with control of the cold of the col an empty stomach and a rheumatic scious of the fact that the ignorance not pay for it, so thinks the church system, his eyes fixed on that pension they attribute to the working class is But there is more true religion outside in the distant future! And there are also their own. Were these scoffers to many invalids under the glorious stars really make a sincere attempt to think Socialists in fighting the church are and stripes who are in the same fix. A out the matter for themselves, they proletarian should fight for his own would inevitably gravitate towards the

It is the particular mission of Social-SPAIN.

SPAIN.

SPAIN.

The socialists of Bilbao found out the object of capitaliam to preserve it. hat the physicians of that town had a Slavery is only possible through this church. Armed force oppresses and economic ignorance on the part of the maims the physical man: Superstition, rislaved, freedom is only possible the tool of the church, stiffes and de through its disappearance, and the grades the intellectual man, Weaken working for this freedom inevitably superstition and the coercive power of takes on the form of an advocacy of a the capitalist state, and you weaken "better society," which critical ignor- capitalism. Win the majority of the ance can only see as a "waste of time," army and muitia over to Socialism. So long as these critics are unable to liberate the minds of the majority from comprehend that in condemning the the yoke of superstition, and capitalism larts was opened October 20th in San working class for ignorance they are loses its strongholds in human society Julian de Musques. The small traders merely exhibiting their own, they will and collapses. probably remain impervious to any are. In those countries where militarisa The socialists of San Schastian are sument. But for such people one post- and exclassisticism are strongly deagitating for the abolishment of imcets on food products.) proof still remains which will yet rected their efforts towards sho
The professors of the University of pound the truth into their thick heads the soldiers that they are working the steady and rapid growth of the like all others, and to enlightening the Socialist movement itself.

M. WELCHER,

sage will contain the information that good trusts are good things and had trusts are bad things, but then, of course, everybody knows betarehand that it will be a statesmenilks doon-

SIGNS OF DECAY.

Disintegration of the Cohesive Forces in Capitalist Society Now Apparent.

Private ownership, the plvot of exploitation, relies for its perpetuation on two allies: physical force and mental misguidance. The physical factors that empel the discurred proletarians to submit to exploitation by the capitalist where of the tools or production, are hunger, the need of shelter and clothing and the coercive power of the capitalist state represented by the judges, the police and the milliary force. The intellectual factors that help to keep the proletarian in his misery are the captalist press, the political orators of the old parties, and the church.

Socialists are endeavoring to show that it is possible to furnish abundant man beings without private ownership of land, machinery, and other forms of capital, and without either chattel or slipping out of the control of its mas age slavery. But in doing so, the Solalist agitators are, continually confronted by the repressive opposition of the judges, police, press and pulpit, During strikes, workingmen find themselves face to face with the rifles of the regulars or the militia. On election day The public schools are no longer in the whole political machinery of the the hands of the clergy. The patronruling class teamples on the constitutional rights of independent citizens.

The more the increasing Socialist sentiment threatens the foundations of capitalist rule, the more ruthlessly is ing backed up by the brutal force of ary education of a sufficient majority italist minority at the ballot box, we shall see the capitalists, like the frue anarchists that they are, throw all pretense of law, and order to the winds, refuse to abide by the result of the election, and resort to armed resistance.

founded on private ownership. Hence they strive by all possible means to prevent the working class from becoming aware of its slavery. They misrepresent the Socialists and their nims, that would put an end to human misery and profits at the same time. They suppress all news favorable to the emancipation of the working class. They try to interest working men in all kinds of trifling controversies so as to divert the attention of the exploited from the manipulations of the exploiters. And they are most prolific in their declarations that the capitalist system of the exploitation of the many by the few is the best in the world. It is the best system—for the few. The church makes a specialty of saving souls for money. It is the oldest centralized busonly so long as it can sell salvation at so much per blessing. It keeps different grades of salvation in stock which it retails at different prices according to the class to which the consumer belongs. Whenever the question of savthat the strikers had been powerful ing money comes into conflict with the question of saving souls, the church gives precedence to the money ques-tion. As the income of the church depends upon the supremacy of the welthy members of society, the leaders of where on the side of the capitalist class. The lower the wages of the working class sink the less money can the church get out of the workers. So much more it confines its business to the sal vation of wealthy souls. In ec quence the church is opposed to the As to the ignorance of the working emancipation of the working class and class the charge may be admitted with- adopts all means of spiritual coercion out offence or question. But it is this in its power to keep the workers in very ignorance that keeps them in sub-jection to capitalism. It is very easy ing the workers in their fight for indus account of their ignerance but gener- pose the intellectual liberty of the ally speaking the people who indulge workers. Hence all those brave minlar, are forced o and there are many reasons therefor, organizations into the ranks of the enemies of enlightenment and freedom.
Of the human factors that con-

to expitalist-society. Their work ha been very effective, and we have no It is said that the President's mea-

evide of many recent incidents. England's army is suffering loss after loss to South Africa, and the sentimer

military leaders was brought to light by the Dreyfus incident. and file of the French army is no longer the pliant and submissive mass that will turn its murderous weapons thoughtlessly against its own fathers and brothers. During the recent manocuvers, men of the reserve corps demurred when they were treated harshly and sang the "Marselllaise" and the "International." In Belgium the Socialist spirit has permeated the army, and other public organs of "safety" so thoroughly that the Socialists openly declare they are ready for a revolution The fighting machine of Billy the buily, in Germany, also shows symptoms of disobedience and revolt against the "divinely" instituted authorities. And in the United States, where the militia is the mainstay of the present system, the chances for Socialist prepagamin among patriots are exceptionally food, clothing and shelter for all hu- favorable. There is no doubt that the force on which the capitalist system relies for physical coercion is rapidly

The intellectual took of capitalism,

the church, is also losing its hold on

the masses. The main forts of cleri-

callsm.France, Spain Italy and Austria,

are shaken to their very foundations.

age of the cloister begins to fall off.

The religious orders are driven from

country to country, And the Peter's pence shows such an alarming decrease that the Pope is preparing one statethis oppressive and arbitrary denial of ment after another on the "Evil of the right of free speech and free meet- Socialism." The situation is regarded as so zerious at the Vatican, that the arms. And when the critical moment elergy are being ordered to devote arrives that completes the revolution- themselves more diligently to the formation of Christian democratic labor of the working class to defeat the cap- unions-for the purpose of instructing workingmen how to increase their wages and shorten the hopes of labor? Perish the thought! The purpose of the Christian democratio labor unions and of the Christian socialist organfrations in Europe is to teach the workingmen the blossedness obeying their masters, of The capitalist press, like all capitalist paying their church enterprises, is in business for the sake tions regularly, and the cust of profit. The private owners of the dness of listening to the Socialist teachings. press are sure of their profits only so These Socialist teachings however, long as they can maintain the system have a miraculous attraction for the working class, if we believe the testimony of the soul savers. The works ingmen fall easy victims to the siren song of the Socialists, who speak to them of healthy homes, pure food, agreeable work, happy children, culture and happiness. And neither the fear of eternal hell fire nor the prospect of everlasting Hallelujah singing in beaven, can make them deaf to the sed Socialist doctrines. In all countries, the high officials of the church and the humble ministers are beginning to line up on different sides of the social battiefield. Socialists hall this evidence of decay of the second powerful allymore zealously than ever to pr ing the gospel of freedom and happiness on earth.

When the workers will have learn that they can enjoy all the beautiful gifts of this earth without the "pro-tection" of men trained for murder; when the workers will have that they cannot buy salvation from other human beings, and that they can be religious without the assistence of subsidized clergy; then they will be ready to throw off the yoke of capitalsm and of superstition. Wage slavery can only endure through intellectual slavery. Both will be abolished in that der of society toward which infustrial development and So tation are driving humanity with elenentary for

ERNEST UNTERMANN.

In last week's Workers' Call an error appeared in the article headed "Carl Rieck Explains," in which three lines ton (lows) Mirror, The missing lines should have read as follows: "Socialists generally deny the assertion that their dectrines lead to anarchy and bloodshed, yet it is not strange the chi made. For instance in a Lyons store not long ago Mr. Ricck, the Socialist Party's candidate for mayor, we are credibly informed, said that," etc., etc., We regret the accident that caused the confusion, and hope the above ex-

Perhaps the falling off in the "Peters Pence" fund may be due to the fact covered that they can get more action for their money by putting it into So-cialist propaganda.

Conditions in the Congo country are simply frightful, seys a press dispate from London. The benighted native are being forced by their white master at the muzzles of rifles, to work rubbe for two cents per pound which fe 75 cents per pound in Antwerp, body must have been telling the go exploiters all about the negro "stockades" in the Carolinas. It is renarkable indeed the way in whi American ideas are being ad

Ne wonder Archbishop Co ects to a system in which all men ould enjoy the fruits of their labor. could enjoy the fruits of their labor. He rightly suspects that Archbishops wouldn't thrive so well under such circ

Norwegian "Radicals" have r to co-operate with the Socialists in that country in municipal elections, so that latter have determined to go it alone. atter have determined to gr Scratch a "Radical" and g

Don't keep those Winter Facti tickets. Sell them instead—s teep on selling them,

Socialist Party Platform.

The Socialist Party of America in National Convention assembled, resulting its adherence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its nim to be the organization of the working class and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the abject of conquering the powers of government and usuing them for the purpose of transforming the piezent system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire people.

Formerly the look of production were simple- and owned by the individual worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more develored tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ownership enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever increasing uncertainty of livelibood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and it divides society into two hastile classes—the capitalists and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of invelibood gives to the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the working class. The possession of the means of invelibood gives to the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the working class are precklessly sacrificed for profit, wars are formerted bets seen nations, indiscriminate staughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial douttion abread and enhance their supremacy at home.

But the same economic tauses which developed capitalism are isading to Socialism, which was and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, Jespite their struggle sgames the dollective powers of capitalist against the sollective powers of

int class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the dollective powers of capitalism, by constituting themselves into a political barry, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied class-

While we declare that development of commiss conditions tends to the over-throe of the constallet system, we re cognize that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism area depend up-on the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We therefore con-sider it of the winness importance for the S. P. to support all solive efforts of the working class to better its con-ditan and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to faciliate the atsain-ment of this sed.

LOCAL PARTY NOTES

DISTRICT NO. 4.

District No. 4 meets next Sunday at Crefford's Hall, California and Elston Branches be represented, as weighty business is to be transacted. The 26th Ward Branch meets Wednesday, 10th Inst., at 1995 Ashland Ave., and all the members, are earnestly requested to attend. For 17th Ward Branch meetdirectory. All these meetings will be held as per schedule, and all members and unattached Socialists are requested to be present, as the agination work of the district must be attended to systematically and persistently. SAM ROBBINS, Organizer,

Hall Meetings.

Friday, 8 p. m. Porge's Hall, corner faxwell and Jefferson. Speakers, M.

unday, 8 p. m. Socialist Hall, cor-Milwaukee Ave. and Armitage Ave.

Thursday, November 11, 8 p. m. Lind-trom Hall, 68th Ave. and Lake Street. er, Geo. E. Evans.

At Educational Hall.

st Sunday evening Comrude Peter nam delivered a splendid address ocialist Educational Hall, 542 Armitage Ave., under the auspices of the 28th Ward Branch. Comrade Sissman was at his best, and exposed in a most ossivincing fashion the contradictions of the Anarchist "philosophy." Some questions were asked and enswered in such a witty and values this feating for the contradictions of the Anarchist "philosophy." ich a witty and unhesitating fastion at many of the audience went home with the last remnants of anarchism cleared from their brains.

The singing class meets at 19 s. m. Sundays, and is making satisfactory progress, while the Sunday School in charge of Miss Colson has possed from the experimental stage to a permanent

The Cigarmakers' Educational Club hich meets in the hall, reports a rapid increase in its membership.

TEMPLE NOTES.

Both the evening lecture unt the fed last Sunday.

attended last Sunday,
Next Sunday Comrade John Colline
will speak in the evening and Peter
Sissman will deliver the lecture at 2
p. m to the Socialist School on the
subject of Marxian economies.

Mrs. S. Woodman will speak at Soclalist Temple, 120 S. Western Ave., on
Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p. m., under
the suspices of the Woman's Auxilinry
Subject "Archhistiap Corrigans" startling Expose of Socialist Pallacies."

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been accustomed to working with their lar into their heads the fact that they hands have been elected to office. Be- can no longer do a wholesale trade

Schmitz was so anxious to show his many many years older than the "cav-love for the bosses that he hastened to ed in tunnel" or the "shell game." be interviewed and to issue a state- A "labor party" that is to be a labor

control from the dominant parties in and that each will begin work at once Chicago and to conduct public affars in his respective district leading up

What have these men ever done that this city." So says the Record-Herald entitles them to have a soft job at the laboring man learns that these in its report of the proceedings of the expense of the continued slavery of latter questions are strictly bread and Chicago Federation of Labor at its the workers of Chicago, for that is butter questions to the capitalists, he meeting last Sunday. If this state- exactly what the proposition amounts may begin to look around for a few ment were true the socialists of Chica- to? Nothing except to have lobbled at questions that will come directly home

he has not even waited until he was successes of union labor candidates in machinists. This "representative of San Francisco and Bridgeport Conn. labor" is on the side of the regular army that shot down the strikers at

But this is not the first time by sawdust, they will turn down these several hundred that men who have stool pigeons with a thump that will fore we join in the cheering let us see in gold-bricks among Chicago workers what these men are going to do.

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ment that he did not propose to in party must be a party that has brains any way interfere with the rights of chough to know that there is nothing capital, and that he proposed to treat in common on the political field be-capital and labor exactly alike. Mulvihil had a chance to perform laborer is producing all the wealth ne official act. What did he do that and the employer is taking it away from should fill the hearts of Chicago labor- him. The kind of a political party that ers with enthusiasm for his kind of the workers of Chicago want is a litics? He vetoed the project to build party that can see this fact and that city hall because it would raise dares to say that it stands on the side xes. But who are the tax-payers, of the laborers and the laborers aione. whose interests he rushes to defend? A genuine labor party is one that de-Paying taxes indicates the possession clares that the workers abould have all the wealth their labor creates,—that the years. Their bosses see to that by payers. Their beasse see to that by
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Revolutions in Industry.

Inventions that Mark New Steps on the Road to Socialism.

new device following another. We give below a few of the new inventions re-sently reported:

Thomas A. Edison declares that his new atorage battery will be successful, and that he is arranging to place it on the market as soon as possible. It may work almost a revolution in transportation. It is believed that a small dynamo can be run by a windmill which rill afore up enough power in one bese batteries to run all the machin or farm, as well as supplying a cur-ent for heating and lighting the house, offers the farmer greater advantages in any other invention of recent

It is difficult for an ordinary individ- working order at a speed of 40,000 words and to keep track of the progress of in- an hour. Negotiations are in progress

and Germany.

A new alloy of aluminium has been can be made. It possesses many advantages, as it will not corrode.

The government of Sweden has or-dered the directors of the state rallways to prepare plans for converting the steam railways to electric roads. Waterfalls will be utilized to generate electric power, as is now done at Niag-ara Falls, and with this power the rail-

are Palls, and with this power the railways can be operated.

A German scientist has recently devised a method of manufacturing artificial guttaspercha from peat. It will be of immense value in insulating ocean cables, emong other things.

It is claimed the new Bellows ejectrical typecetting machine can be manufactured and sold much cheaper than the Merganthaler machines, and that it will set more type. It weighs but 100 pounds, and can be operated by one-quarter horse power.

The financial report of the National Executive Committee for the month of October shows that, including a betwee on hand at the beginning of mows that, including a rance on hand at the beginning of the month of \$184.50, the total receipts for the month amounted to \$50.50. Expenses for the month amount to \$611.25 teaving a balance on hand on out. Sist of \$227.55.

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News of the Week and its Philosophy they want in the old party platforms.

aged by the press in discussing the pro-Federation of Labor. Acording to one afternoon paper such a party would only be founded on the bread and butter question and would leave out such vital questions as the tariff, the financial ones and the ship subsidy. As soon t were true the accialists of Chicato? Nothing except to have lobbied at
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Bring a friend to the ball and show

Another grand jury composed of men

question of the railroad trust. As the it is not likely that they are alarmed over what If will do to them.

winking the workers.

Of Charles J. Fieldstack we are told that he has a wide acquaintance that he has a wide acquaintance "Among Republican politicians, and would probably be given the nomination on the Republican ticket." Hello, so

A SOCIALIST THANKSGIVING.

but they are beginning in some instances to desire to have these promise Labor political parties are discouraged by the press in discussing the proposed political action of the Chicago of a grand jury is chosen.

The capitalists are just class carried out. Their experience to date has not encouraged them to believe that they can get anything but promises out of the old parties. Carter Harrison says that should they be successtalking of calling the state legislature ful it will only be for one term, and together to take some action on the that San Francisco will never do it again. The mayor is right and he is railroad corporations and other capital- wrong. If the working men arise in ital and labor," the Tribune takes exthey will accomplish little, but if cooly and with reason they eject one of their own class to office with the distinct un-

them in power before the hard times clusion law, shows that they would not him what the Socialists look like when get here. Do you know of a simpler think of re-enacting it if they did not on dress parade. fear another, and lot demonstration. With a Socialist administration the Carter Harrison does not think the Chinese would stay at home where they from the boulevards is sitting at the labor unlocs will accomplish much by belong, but capitalism is always looking criminal court this week. Comrades, going into polities. He thinks they can for the cheapest labor and capitalism this matter of a jury selection is not get what they want from the old par- wants them because they will work one of the things that just hap- ties. The experience of the labor un-

Commenting upon ex-President Claveland's speech at the Carnegie Institute, in Pittsburg, in which Grover stated that such gifts as the Institute would help heal the "dislocation between cap-

bein heal the "dislocation between capital and labor," the Tribune takes exception editorially as follows:

The dominant and startling FACT about the social organization of today is the extreme degree to which the primary motive of the worker has disappeared. Once the individual's handiwork—clothing, shelter, weapons, or tools—was produced for his own use, and hence he had a direct interest in its quantity and character. When, too in the day of small industries, he made commodities to harter or to sell, he had a direct personal interest in the exchange value. Now, however, when he is employed in the factory, and receives not the whole or any part of what he produces but wages instead, he has ceased to believe he has any stake in the product. It is the demand for labor about which he is chiefly concerned. It is because the trade unionist thinks he has no stake or direct interest in his product, that he seeks not to increase its sinount, but instead to increase lits sinount, but instead to increase wages, to decrease the length of the day, and even to limit his regular output. These are now the great aims of a labor world which, by progressive industrial centralization—and despite he qualifying influence of the piece system—is being more and more divorced from any interest in its product, and so from a fundamental incentive.

Whether this vanishing motive which has been behind all the art of the world—great works of art have never been produced on the mere wage basis—is yet to be restored, through some social reconstruction, to labor, is a question which loams big on the horizon of social speculation. Its progressive decline, however, and the sheence of any equivalent, presents LAHOR today NOT IN A "CO-PARTNERSHIP" RELATION.

BUT IN A DISTINCTLY NEGATIVE ATTITUDE TOWARD INDUSTRIAL RESULTS. Nor is this significant PACT materially qualified by the splendid philanthropies of the time. In other words, the Carnegie Institute DOES NOT TOUCH the fundamental breach in the social order.

If the Socialist who penned this e

perilled, though perhaps he may at rare intervals be permitted to tear holes in the fabric of the capitalist sysin the fabric of the capitalist sys-tem of production as in this instance. However, the above is fully offset by numberless editorials, probably from the same writer, showing the "folly" of British trades unionists in trying to limit their output, or attempts to in-culcate the idea that instead of the workingmen's attitude towards indus-trial results being distinctly negative, the interests of capitalist and labover are distinctly identical.

New Socialist Headquarters

at 555 N. Rockwell street. The place will be open by Thankegiving Day, and a series of lectures on Socialism to run through the winter will be arranged for The Branch will meet for business ev-The Branch will meet for business every Priday evening, and once a week (date not yet decided upon) a special school for training Socialist campaign speakers will be conducted. The new headquarters will accommodate an audicate of from 150 to 100 persons, and will be equipped as comfortably and thoroughly as possible. Socialist papers and literature will be kept on hand at all times, and the comrades intend to push Socialism in the district with all possible energy during the coming winter.

Election Returns.

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Complete election returns come in but slowly, the official report for the States of New York and Massachusetts not yet being announced. The total Socialist vote in Ohio has increased between 79 and 80 percent, the official returns giving the Socialist Party 7.38 votes as against 4.535 a year ago. The S. L. P., polled 2.594 as against 1.68 last year. The combined vote is therefore 16.553 in 1901 as against 6.523 in 1806, a most encouraging growth.

Comrade W. H. Fechyen of Victor, Colo., reports that the vote of Teller Co., Colo., was 495 as against 104 a year rgo.

of 3 over last year. Second ward S. P.
22 votes a gain of 17. Third ward S. P.
66 votes, last year 15. Comrade Stolts
reports the total vote of Appenouse Co.
as 155, a gain of 16 since last fall, and states that there is a good prospect of carrying the town for Socialism

Don't run out of Sectalist ion. Call postals can alway speed at this other

LACKS INCENTIVE.

Candid Admission in Capitalist Pro That Modern Laborers Have No at Modern Laborers Have No Interest in Their Product.

Be present at the greatest event of the season TO NIGHT at 1st Regt. Armory.

After a search extending over two months the comrades of the Fifteenth Ward Branch have at length succeeded in securing a most desirable local head-quarters, centrally located in the ward.

Year rgo.

The following returns from Myello, Iowa are sent in by Caspar Stotts. City of Mystle, 1st ward, for Governor, Baxter, S. P. received 18 votes, a gain

Capitalist papers are making a great "sensation" out of the fact that a professor of chemistry has succeeded in extracting light from rotten beef, just as if it was a new discovery. We know of several patriots who volunteered for the war with Spain three years ago, who extracted so much light from rotten beef that they are now in the Socialist Party.

TO NIGHT TO NIGHT!

This is the Night to attend the Grand WINTER FESTIVAL

First Regt. Armory On Saturday eve. Nov. 23. Tickets 25 cents.

Socialist Pointers

First pointer: Read notice above this

Second pointer: Having read M. de as it suggests. Go there TONIGI

A tip for Catholic workingmen. Job Socialist Educational Club instead.

Archbishop Corrigan ducked neatly when Father McGrady countered with the right.

Specialism is coming, but we can meet it half way by helping circulate the Unlike Mr. Croker, we will stay right:

In some few localities we notice that the Socialist vote has not increased

If the priests run the labor uni and the capitalists run the pris where will the union men get off at:

es is arways most terrible to th

What a Thunkapiving there would be amongst fi if some one could only dis-offective argument again

If you published a picture of a bailding his attended pales being back, and was then sent to forty days for doing so may, we it jar you.

Now that virtue has trium New York and Seth Low is a stalled in the mayor's edice, to ingman can so back to his i daily stunt at the usual rate p

When the stupid spellity of the ving class is considered, the contract the remaining of the part of the italist, at least, because at one

IMBECILES.

More Expected from Those Inside Asyl-ums Than Out. Speaking of conditions in the Dunn-

Speaking of conditions in the Dunn-Comrade Gaylard Wilshire, editor of ang Insane Asylum, the Daily News has the Challenge, notifies us that the dehe following to say upon the subject

There are a great many people outto side the asylums who have not yet
absorbed the knowledge that the Daily
News credits the insane patients at
Dunning with possessing. There are
lots of workingmen who never had
"proper feed and clean, comfortable
surroundings" who yet think the world
would cease to revolve if the head of
the nation were not either a republican
or a democrat, even whon a capitalist
newspaper tells them that an imbedie
in the asylum knows better than that,
it is rather a mean way of putting
things, of course, but there is no -yaiding, the conclusion that the mying that
there are more officie outside than loside
the asylum, is well founded.

MORE PRESS CENSORSHIP. GOOD THINGS NEXT WEEK.

Wilahire and the Appeal to Reason, the Latest Victims.

"Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before-"

nial of second-class mail rates to his publication by the U. S. Government "I should be plain even to an im-bas dreided him to issue it in Canada. The address of the Challenge will ead of a hospital is a republican or a benceforth be Toronto, Out. We notice end of a hospital is a republican or a emocrat, or whether republicans or emocrats get the the contracts and the emocrats is of not the least possible importance in the practical business manifestation of that hospital. The fact is rebably plain enough to some of the infortunate patients at Dunnins. What her need is skilled, kindly treatment, the same of the dangerous renter food and clean comfortable surgical and the appeal will be quite able to matter, but if certainly looks as if capter of the confortable surgical and the confortable surgical and the confortable surgical confortable surgical and the confortable surgical conforta dreds of thousands through the mack ery of the Roman Catholic Church the hope of checking socialism, sure that every Catholic in your nel r food and clean, comfortable sur-ings. That they should fail to by the Socialist press.

Smoking will be Permitted

A smoker will be given at the Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western Ave., on Saturday night, November 25, for the bene-81 of the Worker's Call. All the speakers of the party will be present, and deliver short speeches. A vandeville entertainment will be given in connec-tion with the party. Admission is free. tion with the party. Admission is free, but a collection will be taken for the Workers' Call. Let every actic mem-

and which gives away the whole snap, telling just how the masters fool the slaves and keep them contentedly working, will be another feature. This article will make a sensation. How much of the laborers' product do you suppose is wasted in advertising? Our next number will tell you exactly, as it has all been figured out by an eminent statistician who spent a very long time in getting this infermation. Read next week's Call and you will have one fact to show the foolish wastefulness of the present system. to show the foolish the present system.

The next number of The Workers'

will write a reply to the attack on Socialism by the Rev. Jos. Rickaby,

Don't neglect to be present at the Fin-ter Pestion! TO NIGHT, Saturday Nov. 23. See ad.

ade known upon application. TORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS are the return of unused manuscripts hould be unclosed. missitons must reach the affine by Mon-ing proceeding the issue in which they are

cals, the second series of news concerning the must are requested from our readers, thetics, must be accombanied by the writer, not necessarily for publication, idente of good faith. PHONE BANBOLPH 222



"John the Baptist," or a party who to be that bodividual is out after he Postmaster-General urging him to because "the Kingdomsof God ated before coming into posessio I the facts relating to the case.

No better evidence of the importance the Socialist movement of today possibly be given than the fact clesiastical Mrs. Partington atto sweep back the tide of by their action that it is the most

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so rapidly deserting the study of es in favor of commercial branlièves that an extension of the s of education must give place rewine needs of capitalism. A of Greek and Latin is of value from labor in the interests of capitalist class, and the schools turn out a product that can be for that purpose. Consequently es retire in favor of the busarse so that capitalism may e the desired quality of human iterial at the lowest possible cost

the least remarkable effect of the of that the facility with which at a general strike of all the for. in France could not last over as new that the United States r in the 'problem." This

national frantiers and boundaries, and naking it not only possible but imperative for the workingmen of the WOR'D to units.

CARNIVALS, PAST AND PRESENT

South Halsted street "carnivat" which e to the fact that the business mer of the locality have seen "their trade gradually slipping away, and the carnival is an attempt to bring it back." The newspaper item then continues: "It is to arouse not only the people of the wards around Halsted street, but Is expected to show those of Berwen Clyde and Cicero that they need not go farther to do their shopping."

The modus operandi of the carnival much the same as that of the middle ages, with some help from displays made possible through modern science There are flag poles, various colored bunting, booths, and yaudeville performances, intermingled with the "display of goods," the whole illuminated with 4.000 electric lights, while 5,000 tin horns and wooden rattles have been distributed gratis to the children of the district by the local merchants who as the report states, "staid within their shops taking care of the Saturday's

In this respect capitalism has utterly reversed the spirit and content of the ancient carnival. The form of amuse; nest still remains; the motive has been ompletely changed

The carnival of ancient times took shape wholly from the desire of the resident community for amusement Trade was only incidental, and such as it was, consisted altogether of objects intended to provide satisfaction or supply wants during the period of the car nnival alone, and the sellers of these objects were not the residents of the locality but wandering peddlers and travelling merchants who were attracted to the scene by the chance offered to supply articles needed to keep the merrymaking going on.

in every respect. Today it is not the inhabitants of a given district that in the modern carnival. Formerly the selves and attract the crowd from the supplied by the concerted effort of the vast majority who wanted amusement

minority who want trade. About all that remains is the nam Everything else has either vanished or appears in an inverted form. And strange as it may seem, very few are atours of the change, and still fewer of its real significance. And still another matter that is not so strange though it may be thought so is the fact that am ongst the "business" men who have gotten un this travesty on the sports of a past age a few Socialisis may here and there be found, and this fact is perhaps the most significant of all.

THANKSGIVING REFLECTIONS.

It is an undeniable fact that any h of American capitalist suprem- system of slavery whether chattel or a the world's markets is to be ware depends largely for its continuto see its value in dealing with habit amongst the econômic victims. own rebellious working class. For So powerful are these agencies, that e the Prench coal miners are be- in most cases they are sufficient to convince the majority that on the whol coal can be laid down in the avotem of which they are the unconscious victims is not only the best possible that can be devised, but is actually something to be thankful information on that subject.

> And knowing this, the ruling classes have set aside a day of public thanksgiving in which their wage slaves are
> not only invited to participate by tickets and sell them and then are carefully impressed with the idea of Socialism, Mod- that they above all have the best reaone to feel grateful for present con- AIRET at the First Regt Armora.

ss, and to this end the organ detailed to invest the day with what ever "divine sanction" the working classes still believe them to be possess.

perly impressed with the efforts of the exploiters and their parasites. Because the necessity of gratitude, the parading lass, but made to appear as if all classa shared therein, excites in them no suspicion of vain repetitions. It is easier to accept these statements than and celebrate the day mainly by the quality and greater quantity than they can ordinarily procure.

Where these things are not procur ble the judicious charity of capitalism ness to the donors is inspired in the recipient which generally serves the touble purpose of inducing dependence and advertising the business of the judiclous giver.

Now what in reality have the workngclasses to be thankful for? The they have had perhaps somewhat more of it than in preceding years.

They have been permitted to produce food clothing and shelter, to mine ore and coal, to operate railroads and steamships, to weave fabrics of wool and cotton to build palaces, manalon and warehouses, to make and repair thankful that they have been allowed o do these things, and are still alive to keep on doing them.

They have had so much physical labe hat they have no energy left for menperroft them to think out a distinction between work and the results of worko evolve the fact that their masters give thanks for the latter, while they are left to express gratitude for the

They have no suspicion that they are eally called upon to give thanks for their ewn stupidity. But if the latter that they have plenty to be thankfull

that all workingmen are alike in this There are several hundred thousand that are not thankful for the the above state of affairs-and the are known as Socialists.

Not that Socialists are op gratitude on principle. But first they thing to be thankful for. We like a Thanksgiving turkey as well as anyof an intelligent and ungrateful workingélass we will get him yet. Our artist has striven to depict the fowl in question, on the front page; and we are making preparations to fall upon his neck at the proper time, so that all the people may have something to be really thankful about,

Isn't it about time that the lile rich gave a dog party or a charity ball or omething of that sort, just to let us know that they are performing their duty to society? It would relieve the monotony of the skinning process in which their "industrious" brethren are continuously engaged.

It may be a good thing for strikers to have the "sympathy of the public" with them, but unfortunately that commodily is in the keeping of the capitalist press, which has a fashion of holding on to a good thing in the interests of its owners.

Anklous Inquirer: We don't know institution or not. Why not apply to Brother Wayland of the Appeal to Rea-son; Girard, Kas.? We believe that he is in possession of the very latest inside

Remember that our WINTER tickets and sell them, and then get more and repeat the performance.

member you have an engagement

SWAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

felted with the spoils extracted from American wage slaves, is going around seeking to destroy its weake oreign brethren, the German press representing German "public opinion," declares defaulty that the American's will not be permitted to absorb Carping industries.

How are they going to prevent it? It is hinted that the Imperial credit will be used to safeguard these industries which the American capitalists desire to consolidate and thereby effect rester economy in their management and make them more efficient profit

The proposition to use the Imperial redit for this purpose sounds very like the Populistic schemes which were current here some few years ago. It reads ig on paper, but when subjected to a Socialist analysis becomes ridiculously insignificant.

The Imperial credit will be used to naintain the competing lines now en gaged in the shipping industry under the German flag. This idea is about on par with the proposition that Rocksfeller should invest his capital both in he People's and Ogden Gas companies in order to maintain them as rival industries, with all the waste that com petition implies, attached.

But even if the government did adopt this ridiculous proposal, it would avail nothing. German, or no other shipping business, can be maintained in the com petitive form, against the industry as it can be and will be organized and operwith the concentration of capital at the disposal of the American ruling The German lines will either have to consolidate of quit business. the very fact that the big trusts on this side of the Atlantic are getting after them being in reality lantamount to an utilmatum. If they will not sell they ultimatum.

When the great American Steel Cor pany (the trust) was being organized, it invited the Union Iron Works of San The latter was Francisco to come in. a large concern operating with millions of capital, and having even the support of the National Government through political interest. The Trust said to its proprietors in much the same tone that it speaks to workingmen: "You can accept our terms, or you are at liberty to refuse if you see fit" Iron Works refused.

What happened? The Trust, control ling the mines, the source upon which the Union Iron Works depended for its raw materials, simply declined to sup-ply, which was equivalent to saying: When you of your own accord come into the Trust, there will be plenty of iren to run the works," The Union Iron Works saw the point and came in. In like manner the German ship owners the imperfectly organized individualist capitalistic concerns which attract the attention of the big trusts will get a lesson on the "freedom of contract" which they themselves have used against the working class.

Last week several prominent club women visited the sweat shops and tenement house districts of Chicago on a tour of inspection. What they saw surprise, and a great many other word f similar import. When properly filled they are asked to give thanks for. In they came back and reported their disedveries. They had upearthed a multiworking 15 or 16 hours per diem for a wage of from 23 to 36 cents.

Being prominent club women instead secured the attention of the public press, which as usual "deplored" liberthat the reason why these women and girls worked for such wages was to the fact that they had no other The same paper contained Dun's commercial report for the week, in which it was declared that prosperity was never before so widespread, the only drawback being that the merchants could not secure enough railroad cars to ship their commodities.

According to special corre Curtis, the Socialist Party of Germany, although very impractical and visionary, is yet an exceedingly good instrument for promoting useful legislation. But Mr. Curtis didn't advise the Amer Ican workingmen to imitate their example by voting the Socialist ticket and thus becoming a "useful instrument." Probably an oversight on his part.

Labor organizations to Dallas Texas it is said are about to petition Congress to "investigate" Judge Kohlsaat in order to discover if he has as the unione believe, violated the law in issuing injunctions against striking workmen. Had the workingmen themselves "ir vestigated" the system of class rule which Judge Kohlsuat represents, there gress about the matter, for the readividual as "Judge" Kohlsant.

have just been distranchised, niight possibly find some consolation in per-using Booker T. Washington's literary masterpiece entitled "Up From Slav-

BUNDLES OF THE WORKERS

CONSULAR REPORTS.

The literature that is being put ou the various departments of the United States government constitutes in existence. No other government has anything comparable to it. No private publishing house approaches the volsome of these reports. To be sure it is crude, undigested, and after disto work it over and secure the grain of chaff. Almost all of this literature can i be had for the asking. The quotations which follow are taken from the November number of the Consular Reports, to secure which regularly it is only necessary to drop a postal to the Secretary of State at Washington saying you would like them.

Here is a little litera showing how general is the movement that, is still onverting rural property owners into city proletariens.

pendent on agriculture for a livelihood, while fully 55 per cent, relied upon inwhile fully 55 per cent. relied upon industry and commerce for an existence.
Germany, like England, although not
to the same extent, has sacrificed her
agricultural interests in order to become a great exporting nation, and the
importance of Russian and American
grain has exerted a powerful influence
in bringing about this change."

Fet fifteen years ago Kropotkine
wrote a book, "Fields, Factories and

Workshops." one of the main points of which was to prove that the process of economic specialization of countries had then reached its height and that the tendency now was for each country to become industrially independent Great and "beautiful philosophy",, an-

"The uses to which corn is put in this country (Beigium) are constantly on the increase. Most of the bread consumed by the laboring elasses contains is per cent. to 29 per cent. of corn meal.

In view of the shortings of the creal crop in Europe this year, there should be a great effort to extend the corn nionegrands. Belgium furcorn propaganda. . . . Belgium fur-nishes an especially good field, because of the industrial crisis it is passing

of the industrial crisis it is passing through, which necessitates economy on the part of the laboring classes.

The corn propagands at the Paris Expasition in 1599 did good work, but the trouble was it did not reach the masses of the people who so much need nutritious food. It is the poorly paid working people of Europe that should be reached—the people who work for from 40 to 69 cents a day. There are millions of this class on the continent, and Beigium has more than its proportion, who would consume much more corn each year if they were aware of its value as human food and were taught how to prepare it."

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good," and the extremity of the Bei-

good," and the extremity of the Bel gian laborers is the opportnunity of the American corn merchants and the Relgian capitalists, who hope thus to esequent wage scale. Wonder what the Bolgian Socialists will do about it

The Germans are making efforts to assection on the West coast of Africa the latest experiment in this direction as been made in Togoland, and is decribed in the following article, taken from the Brunswick Landeszeitung of September 1, 1900: If the present attempts succeed, a great future is opened to our Togo colony. The government has taken into its service four intelligent negroes from Alabama, who have matitute in Alabama. The men New York last year, taking with ing: 'We have brought under cultivation 100 acres of land, and a part of it
has been planted in cottop, Indian corn
and peanuts. The cotton has already
more fruit than many a farmer in
America gets in a whole harvest. Six
months ago there was nothing to be
seen here but thicket and elephant
grass, but today several buildings have
been crected. I am engaged in setting
up the cotton gin so as to be ready for
the harvest. I find the natives are gind
to work, but they cannot accomplish
much and seon get tired.' It is reported
from Alabama that there are many
colored cotton planters preparaing to
settle in Togo. The attempts of the
English to establish cotton planting in
Africa have failed, because the work
was done by white men who could not
stand the hot climate. The Germans
have made the experiment with negroes, whose ancestors came from Africa
and who have become masters of cotton
planting in America. This ploneer
work opens up the prospect of the development of a mightly cotton industry
upon German cotonial soil."

Booker T. Washington is thus getting
an international reputation as a trainer tion 100 acres of land, and a part of it have to show the falsity of this cri-

an international reputation as a trainer of wage slaves, while the cotton far ners of the South may also receive a slight far before many years.

Here is an idea for Comrade Lockwood and his Socialist automobile

EXAMPLE OF SELF CONTROL

ic Comments on the Pavi ulton St. Through the City Government,

Nearly every one has noticed the air of superiority assumed by those intel Anarchists." They think that any manifestation of their sapiency does, and ought to, make a Socialist feel spell-bound and helpless. Any hint lectivism is met with a smile of mild olerance and pity.

Lucifer, a weekly paper, is largely

filled with the writings of this class. It is located on Fulton street, Chicago, which street, says Lucifer, needs re pairs of the pavement. The street car in repair, but will not do so; whether the refusal is due to too much anarchism, or not enough, is not evident. The Fulton Street Improvement Association was formed, and welcomed by Lucifer as a "new anarchistic organization." The delegation explained to the editor of Lucifer that many streets were paved by individuals at a less price than the city would do the work. (Where such work is up to standard

ment. What a fine opportunity was me anarchistic body could compel another ditto to keep its contracts. But instead, the despotic city was called

Lucifer says: "It may be said that it was only through the city government that the street car company was haps. But the street car company wants to run its cars, and there have been instances in which street cars have been whose residents were determined to to hasten the end. prevent their passage."

This is anarchism. Thousands of passengers are to be stopped on their of corporations. My whole desire and way, while individualistic residents and the preparation of long years is for ananarchistic railroad companies dispute about the setting of paving blocks in election I think the whole organization a few bad spots, here and there. I here will take up the establishment of asked an individualist what if certain persons on a street refuse to supply was that they would not be allowed to step upon it. A picket would thus be fusing, to see that he always goes out the back door and through the alley. It this person could overcome the picket by force, well and good; if so, double the pickets.

"Anarchism means self-control." says Lucifer. The self control of the street to keep its agreements and repair the pavement, is truly admirable. C. F. H.

At last we Socialists will have to to the mark. A product of the Chicago University has told us all about it in an article in the Tribune. This is what the public." "Socialists," says this Si Oracle, "must show either that an equal distribution of products would not have the effect assumed by Archbishop Corrigan, or else that some less fatal rule of distribution could and would be fol-

owed. Archbishop Corrigan? This is what the University man refers to as an auth-entic expression of the feeling that eems to prevail regarding the merits of Socialism. We quote the Arch-bishop: ""If in New York all were Socialists each of the 4.000,000 inhabitants would contribute a four-millionth part to the common fund,, and other things ceeds; certainly not a glittering prize for personal ambition, nor the mos

inducement in the world " In order to convince the public" w ticism. Assuming that our university critic is one of the "pulic" call his attention to tthe fact that the Tribune itself refers to this very pass age of Archbishop Corrigans as follows "He (Corrigan) misrepresents soc'alism idea so often heard, that it would mean an equal division of everything among everybedy". This may be found in the editorial column of the preceding Tuesday and we claim that it lets But now, you educated donkey, car

ed your article to appear in its columns, when five days before, it stated that expression, was an absurd misrepre says in effect that you are absurd why should the Socialists bother about that to say? Retire at once to the extreme rear and assume a sitting posture.

Charity may cover a multitude of ns, all right, but when it provides a Thanksgiving" dinner, it manages tions as well.

Coppress won't contain a single Popu-list representative, but perhaps we can make good by placing a few Socialists in the Fifty-eighth.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Press Bulletin.

St. Louis, Nov. 8, 1901.

The National Committee has elected the following temporary committee en municipal affairs in accordance with the decision of the Indianapolis Convention.

A. M. Simons, secretary of the committee, Chicago; Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee, Wis. Job Harriman, New York: Emil Lies, San Francisco, Cal.; John C. Chase, Haverhill, Mass.

The National Committee has issued charters to local branches at Lakeland, Pla.: Livingston, Mont.: Oklahoma City, Okla.: De Soto, Kas.; Mineral, Kas.; Cencordia, Kas.

The National Committee is about to arrange a western agitation trip for John C. Chase of Haverhill, Mass.

John M. Work of Des Moines, Ia., has been elected National Committeeman from Iowa.

WILL TEACH SOCIALISM.

Socialist Candidate for Governor of Chic Will Establish a School for Propaganda.

received 7,359 votes for governor of Ohio in the late election, has decided to establish a People's School for working men and women. It will be remem-"Three generations ago, Germany was almost exclusively an agrarian state. In 1882 45 per cent. of the population followed agriculture, 46 per cent. Industry and commerce, while all other puralits were placed at 11 per cent. In 1882 only 36, per cent, of the inhabitants were engaged in agriculture, while the number employed in the various brain-thes of industry and commerce had risen to 52 per cent. In December 1986 the population of the empire was 18,345,600. Of this number only one-third may be said to have been dependent on agriculture for a livelihood.

(Where such work is up to standard requirements it is accepted by the city, and the assessment cancelled, as is well cashier for the Union MutualLife Inknown. This is contrary to anarchistic surance Co. Referring to it in a recent ietter he says: "We have been more objection to the state being that it in sonscious of the thorns than the roses sists on doing everything for every-body.

The final result was that, instead of tradiction that it is worth living and dying for; but to be actually discharged by a respectable, representative corporation is also a very real disgrace to street car company to repair the pave-braid of our friends. If we did not bered that Comrade Thumpson was reknow the nature of Capitalism we too here lost-that of illustrating how well would see the disgrace of the actual discharge. This was a plain case of the real nature of the struggle. I have letters from the Company showing real appreciation of my work as cashier in protecting their interests. When they employed me I knew my life was bound up in the People's cause, and it could finally forced to repair the street. Per- only be a question of time before th deeper phase of interests became mant. have to be destroyed. It is only prevented from running on streets more worker and thinker turned loose

With all this advertising I do not see how I can crawl back to the service this school with heartiness. Some of the friends are already devotedly attacking the difficulties. We have made a wonderful advance in a year, and are moving toward ward organizations all

"The earnest thought of years has tended toward the expression possible in the People's School; but I resize more than ever the great difficult in imparting clear views of such a co plex humanity in preparation for this next conflict for liberty. The evolution of civilization must be continued by growth and logical revolution. build on the good, the real, of the past, and Socialism is being modified by ne-cessity and the other causes, aid and hindrances to all evolution. I expect to map out the lines afresh for the school Most of the comrades seem to have

confidence in its success." We hope the Cincinnati comrades will leave nothing undone to make the school a success, in order to further the cause by establishing so necesser;

and useful an institution.

and useful an institution.

His announcement is as follows:

The People's School will be established for those who would like to become more intelligent concerning the meaning of the times and to be wiser in their views of life. There are hundreds of men and women who have not the time, talent, or "knack" to get from books and fibraries the facts that give a feeling of real intelligence, and which impart an interest in life as a definite opportunity to acomplish something.

Those who have never read much, who have not had the advantage of an education, who cannot now find time to read are welcome to this school. Those who have been to school and have studied books without any adequate idea of the special opportunity of this particular crisis in history are like measurement. ular crisis in history, are also welcome. No questions will be asked about how much you know. There will be no ex-aminations. If will not be necessary

each pupil the points of some nee-lesson. Then a copy of the outline it the pupil's notes will enable him her to think and to remember the ite

xamined, are will be afterpoon and evening ses in central lications. e cost of tuition will be slight and thress arranged on the co-operative Address

HARRY C. THOMP

Behind that recently formed is 80,000 trust engineered by Hill Harriman, the putlines of Sociations up so distinctly, that even

Physical and Social Materialism.

By Marcus Hitch.

ment of mankind on the other."

The old French materialism of the ndividual by itself as a separate pheon, detached from its surroundings and history, and undertook to explain it by purely physical causes, without the assistance of divine power. It was avowedly atheistic. But it broke down at two points; it could not account for the origin of the individual; it could not say whether the chicken existed before the egg or whether the egg existed before the chicken. Neither ald it solve the question of ethics; it saw that human nature is a product of social environment, but when asked what determined the social environ-ment it could give no answer except that human nature determines the environment and the environment determines human nature. This is what has been called metaphysical materialism, abstract materialism or individual materialism, as distinguished from dialec-

This old materialism was supplanted by the results of two lines of investigation wholly distinct from each other both in time and in subject matter. Darwin with his evolutionary materism helped it out on the question of the chicken and the egg. Marx with his social materialism explained the mystery of human nature and morality. Is there any necessary connection be these two, as is frequently

The carlier of these was Marx. According to Marx himself he reached his nclusions by a study of legal institutions and particularly of Hegel's Philof Law. The first publication of the law of social growth by class struggles is to be found in Marx's "Poverty of Philosophy," published in 1847. In 1848 appeared the COMMUNIST MANIFESTO, which has ever since been looked upon as the standard expoaition of the doctrine. Nothing important has been added to it since, and if, Mark had died after writing the Manifesto, the doctrine considered purely as discovery would have lost but little. A remarkable resume of this doctrine is contained in the preface to Marx's Critique of Political Economy," published eleven years later in 1859; but this pirt of the preface belongs back in the earlier period and has nothing to do with the subject of the book it-self. With the publication of the Maniself. With the publication of the Mani-festo in 1848 the foundation of Marxian-socialism based on class struggles was completed. At that time Darwinism did not exist. Nothing was said about dialectic materialism as distinguished from the old French metaphysical materialism. It was not thought neces-sary to show any connection between Socialism and materialism, and no at-

Marx found that the ruling and mov-

ints joyfully embraced it, and from that time on attempts have been made to show that there is a necessary con-

Engels says: "I use the term 'histor- | the kind of tools we use and the meth-"A materialist philosophy," says Engels says: I use the term institute that of tools we use and the metalGeorge Piechanow, "like every modern ical materialism to designate that view ods of co-operation, in which they are on the foundation of economic liberty.

Philosophical system, must fornish an of the course of history which seeks used constitute the all controlling in—
we cannot now tell. Neither will any explanation for two clases of facts; for the ultimate cause and great moving fluence which shapes the course of humanount of steering at the present time the facts of nature, on one hand, and power of all important historic events. The man society, It is not simply the quandetermine this. Economic freedom will in the economic development of society, tity of production or the capacity of have certain effects on social institu-in the changes in the modes of produc-the industrial plant alone which is imfor the facts of the historical develop-, in the economic development of society, tion and exchange, in the consequent portant, else we should expect to find as best we can, whether they be "maisth century took the fully developed division of society into distinct classes, in tropical countries where means of terialistic" or the opposite. and in the struggles of these classes existence are most abundant, the highagainst one another." Engels' "Social- est development. Such is not the case. Ism." p. 19."

Historical materialism is the term commonly used by Engels. But history means history of human society; historical means social. Hence, as a variety of names is sometimes useful in making a new idea clear, it might tained by society as a whole, also be called social materialism, economic materialism or simply economi cism, meaning the supremacy of economic causes in social life.

This doctrine implies that inventions and discoveries, however wonderful, until they take an economic form and begin to affect social industry. Sorelopment of intelligence of itself has ing by the Chinese. Until put to econtific toys, having no social effect. The and interreligional Socialist movement. necessarily are: same may be said of religious and phil- Religion divides men, economics unites ety unless they first affect economia infinitely great, tends to make him in- up an active fight for athelsm, or mateto be bomb-proof against all influences dispense with him. except those which modify its economic organization. A corporation is said to have no soul, neither has the de facto reply that it is an old idea which has forced the then revolutionary bourincorporated class of property owners. miscalled "society," any soul. Its god bobbed down again in a little while, any and every form of religious belief. is its belly. Its so-called soul of social consciousness is to be found only in its Socialism. The sure way to silence him economic relations. It is moved pri- is to explain the cause of class strugmarily through economic motives. Such sies, and point out to him that now for profit. so to speak that is, for the ma-terial well-being of its members. If and that now for the first time in histhe individual has a soul, his soul can tory the exploited class has the neceshave no effect on society except through sary education and political power to is inevitable so long as the economic quection remains unsolved socially; so merely aristocracies based on slavery, ring with each other over the question letarian is at hand. In hoc signo vinces, of a livelihood. When this war is over, Having arrived at the conclusion that now tear its body, the growth of so-

morality. Morality demands the abolition of various forms of vice, crime and listic. All Socialism, whether so-called human suffering, such as the death of utopian or scientific, has reference a helpiess infant in open court by act-ual starvation (which recently hap-that sense is materialistic. What effect pened in Chicago). Our industrial sys- it will have on other human institutions tem demands the retention of these we do not fully know, nor is it necesing force in society, instead of being these things. They are the foundation sary that we should know at the presan ideal World-Spirit, as claimed by upon which the profit system is built. Hegel, was in fact nothing more nor Without the shedding of blood there is Some pe Heggi, was in fact nothing more nor less than the social industry prevailing at the time. "Does it require deep intuition," says the Manifesto, "to compare the form of these evils materialists; others are social and industribution," says the Manifesto, "to compare the form of these evils materialists but not Socialists; others are continuing present social and industribution," says the Manifesto, "to compare the form of these evils materialists but not Socialists; others trial conditions? The capitalists will be social industry prevailing the social in prehend that man's ideas, views and or partly conceal them, or shift them ore neither materialists nor Socialists, conceptions, in one word man's conthe conditions of his material existce, in his social relations and in his
cial life. What else does the history of ideas prove than that intellectual tem. For the capitalists it is true that society depends on its industrial devel- 15 and 16 hours per day in order to earn production changes its character to the remedy would be worse than the opment. This leaves the individual from 25 to 36 cents. In the interests of uction changes its character to the remedy would be worse than the opment. This leaves the individual free in his religious beliefs, because

in 1859 the doctrine of Darwinism is not the controlling factor of social moved. It also leaves Socialism free was first made public. Those of the life, he will admit that this is ONE of to stand on its own merits unkampered the factors, but will add that there are by religious controversies, and philos other factors. When asked to state ophic systems, materialistic or other what those other factors are and what wise.

proportion of weight is to be given to The attempt to combine social matethose other factors, and what propor- rialism and monistic materialism into tion to the economic factor, so that we one doctrine under the name of dia-may have a basis for a calculation, he lectic materialism, seems to us unwise, replies that this is something which is hard to determine, in fact so hard that it never has been determined, cannot be determined now and probably never matter not directly connected with something the determined now and probably never matter not directly connected with sobe determined now and probably never matter not directly connected with so-will be determined; all of which means cial relations. Social materialism is that he is a social agnostic or anarchist: dialectic. i. e., evolutionary, so is phyrentions, discoveries and imout seen analogous to the
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tious science which we have called ecoas a science of society, and if so, is f of the metaphysical materialists.

itely excludes the intervention of acan from without. . . In our evoelienary, conception of the universe
here is absolutely no room for either a
freator or a Ruler." (Engels' "Social-

It is the character of the tools which constitute the total industrial plant of is, in the sense of being social matersociety, and the method in which this fallsts; that inasmuch as they are ad plant is owned and operated, that determines the degree of development, that Is, the degree of education ob-

If Socialism is a science it is able to stand on its own feet without the aid of religion or materialism or other outside support. But if it is only a doctrinaire philosophy, such as 'the socalled philosophies of anarchy, of free etc., it will indeed take a vast amount osophic beliefs; they do not affect soci. them. Science, instead of making God relations. In fact society may be said finitely small, where it cannot wholly

Talk Socialism to a man who J- somewhat versed in history, and he will society is a corporation for pecuniary the first time in history industry is economic agencies. This state of affairs secure control of the government; the so-called republics of antiquity were long as individuals and classes are war-, but now the day of the balleted pro-

when society has taken hold of and Socialism is a science, it is clearly masubjected these esconomic forces which terialistic in the economic sense of the word, but not necessarily so in the ciety will proceed on different princi-ples. Our morality is not the result of speaking of materialistic monism as a our industrial system. Our industrial system is the cause of our shocking Socialism: materialistic Socialism and some other kind which is not material-

The non-Socialist recognizes no law these cannot affect society unless they ideas of its raling class." These of social growth which he is able to first affect industry. It leaves religion ds relate to social affairs, not to explain. When asked if the develop- to stand on its own merits after the

immortal work as the founder of the science of history, and have given rise unfortunately diverted attention from

to stand on is that of economic pendence, regardless of conseq This is the minimum demand.

thrive in that state, but must have economic subjection to keep them alive. he will be drawn by conflicting emo tions; he is pushing for Socialism, but is bracing his feet to keep it from having an unwished for effect. What ideological superstructure will be erected

We conclude, therefore, that all Socialists are necessarily materialists in one sense, and in one sense only, that vocating and working for a unified co-operative society, the burden is on them to show that such a society, which has never before existed, is now attainable or inevitable; they must give a reason for the faith that is in them that in order to show this they must take refuge in the law of social growth by class struggles, running its complete course to final self-extinction and endhave no effect on society unless and trade, of single tax, of personal liberty, ing in collectivism; that in doing this they not only reject the dectrine of of religion and arguments wishout end political accidents, but are also com called progress of enlightenment or de- to keep it affoat, and even then it will pelled to drop God out of the social life finally go by the board, the same as or relegate him to mactivity, or confine all other philosophies, because irrefut- his workings to the lines of ascertainno effect on a class-ruled society, be all other philosophies, because irrefut-cause a class-ruled society is an economically ruled society. The discovery overthrow a ruling class. Truth does that the world was round was as barnot prevail in social affairs unless it is We do not believe in the divine right of ren as Leif Ericson's discovery of backed by the material interests of the kings, nor in the divine right of clas-America, until its commercial and eco-nomic effects began to be felt. So of social institutions is not economic, but the discovery of gampowder and print- religious, then there is no use trying to agnostic politicians for the very reason unite Christians, Jews. Mohammedans, that we are NOT political agnostics or omic use they served merely as scien- Buddhists, etc., into one international social agnostics, as all non-socialists Further than this it is not necessary

to go. Socialists need not today take rialism, as the bourgeoisie felt com pelled to do when attacking feudalism because at that time the church set itself up as the guardian of science and often bobbed up before, and has always geoisie into a hostile attitude towards and that the same fate awaits modern. Today the church no longer poses as the guardian of science, but it poses as the guardian of politics. It will readily pardon a scientific atttack on all of its thirty-nine articles of religion but will tolerate no criticism of existing property relations. room for Jokes here and no room for science either. It is the exclusive jurisdiction of theology. It is only in so far as the church still poses as the guardian of the political class state. as the supporter of class law, class justice, class morality, class property and class order, that Socialism is com-pelled to fight the church as an organization. ORGANIZED religion is not a matter of individual belief, but is a SOCIAL affair, and hence is 19day cap-italistic, and is attacked by Socialists; but this does not apply to individual beliefs.

social materialism are two entirely sep-arate things; so also are Socialism and ndividual religious beliefs.

All the Socialists of Chicago will gather TO NIGHT at the First Regt. Ambery for the Great Winter Festival.

put up a man who advocates the sam thing, and thus save you the troubl

An inquiry into sweatshop condition in Chicago reveals the fact that bur clusion act be extended.

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all the things we wouldn't have under der Socialism we wouldn't have capitallem, and it is that fact alone that

tion of candidates who will conserve the interests of the capitalists.

Judging from the ordinary budget of news from New York It would be rather

Notice. Any subscribers to the Call who are not recieving the

DISTRICT NO. 4.

At Sundays meeting five Branche were represented. Light attendance at business meetings was reported. Members were reported as willing to pay dues, but not inclined to attend business meetings.

The Organizer reported 15 members in good standing in the 26th Ward and 99 in the 27th.

Committee on printing was ordered to get posters advertizing the agitation meetings to commonce January 1st, Report on sale of Ball tickets was not good. Branch No. 1 reported five Sub. eards sold. Meetings then adjourned. SAM. ROBBINS, Org.

NORTH SIDE.

The first indoor meeting held on the North Side on last Sunday, November 15th, 8 p. m., at Social Turner Hall was a complete-success.

The speakers were Comrade Jos Wanhope, editor of the Workers' Call, and Comrade Johanna Greis of New-The first address was made by Com-

rade Wanhope and was carefuly and well delivered, the only complaint being that it was too short. Comrade Wanhope was in his usual good trim and delivered a spirited but clear Socialist address.

He was followed by Comrade Johanns Greis and it was evident from the close attention and many outbursts of applayes that those German comrades, friends, sympathizers, and listeners who were present, appreciated the address of the comrade. An audience of over one hundred were present, and a new members were secured. A quantity of literature was sold.

The next meeting at this hall will be held on Sunday, December 1st, at 3 ces in bringing about a change to the p. m., and Comrades R. Morris and wage system. It is the wage-earning Untermann will speak. We hope for as much success as at the November 15th meeting.

The first meeting to be held with the Ward Branches will take place at Senefelder Half, 565 Wells St., on Sunday, November 24th, 3 p. m. Comrades Knox and Morris will speak. All subscribers

to the Werkers' Call in the three (3)

bove named wards are invited to at-

tend; a discusion will follow. The North Division Commutee is making arrangements for a large mass meeting on the "Free Text Book Ques-Time, place and speakers will

be appounced next week. As the time draws near for the Simms-Isaaks debate, tickets are being sold rapidly. All comrades having the kets must putify us by Monday, December 2d, of number of tickets sold, and of money to fight their battles. At the return all not sold, as the capacity of same time, beginning in 1096, and con-the hall is limited. The rule charging tinning to 1273, we have that strange 25 cents at the door will be strictly enforced. So buy shead of time. This will be certainly the greatest treat of-fered the Socialists and their sympath-Both men are able exponents of zers. their different philosophies. Come early and avoid the rush. Tickets for sale on West and North sides and at Workers' Call office.

WEST SINE

	MEGI OINE
a	Financial Report, Nov. 17th, 1901.
94	15th ward, Call card acct
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tures before the Woman,s Auxiliary. These are to be given every other week. On Saturday the Temple Dramatic Club gave their initial performance before a well-filled house. The performance was completely successful, the stage and equipments being found satisfactory in all respects. Succeeding performances will be given every secnd Saturday of the month. Any comrade wishing to join, please address Dramatic Club, 129 S. Western Ave.

Comrade Sissman was the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Socialist School. spoke on the 'bread and butter ques-tion' and presented it in a most con-

On Monday (18th Inst.) Mrs. Simons affords an opportunity to acquire a groundwork in Sacialism which should

Next week's speakers: Sunday, Novmber 24th-Afternoon school, Comrad Smiley; evening address, Comrade Wednesday, Nov. 27th-Clarence Darrow will speak without fail. Subject, "Law Courts and the Poor."

Temple, 128 S. Western Ave., on Tues-day, November 28th, 8 p. m., for the purpose of reorganizing the 26th ward branch. All Socialists in this ward are urgently requested to be present.

"public indignation" aroused over th traffic in the dead bodies of the friend

which he prizes higher than becommic freedom and feels that they cannot LOCAL PARTY NOTES Economists and the Wage System.

Extracts from Lectures Delivered Before Class of Social Economy by May Wood Simons.

What constitutes a wage laborer? Is production was brought in by the great it merely the fact that he belongs to the propertyless class, that is the class that steam power. has no part in the instruments of production or is it the amount of income he

The wage earner is distinguished from now one word concerning English Treeall other classes by a certain FUNC- tory legislation that has been repeat-TION he has to perform in society. He edly pointed to as an example of disis the producer of wealth. His function interested legislation on the part of the in society is to produce its goods. Laber upper class for the benefit of the lower. soil; rather the owner of the soil resoil he brings its fruits. The free laband that by fractions."

The history of the evolution of the tory of the successive steps the subject emy, the landed noblitty. class has taken toward something of personal freedom

Unconsciously for the most part the slave passed from slavery to serfdom, forced on by economic conditions. He very good collection was taken up. Ten hinself showed little intelligent effort to change his conditions.

·Likewise the serf displayed but it slight self-interest to aid economic forclass alone that has manifested an enlightened class interest. It is this class alone that has consciously said: "We will understand economic forces and; o-operation of the 21st, 22d and 23d working along in the line of social development, will not fail through ignorance to reap the benefit that comes to us through industrial changes."

> We begin, then a study historically, of the origin and growth of the wageearning class, using English economic development to Iliustrate our point, Going tack to feudalistic times, to the beginning of the thirteenth century, we find a decided change taking place in the condition of the serfs or villeins Gradually they were becoming free tenants subject only to a money rent instead of a certain number of days' labor. The lords were frequently in need tinsing to 1272, we have that strange possible means to increase the supply movement known as the Crusades. To of these in each separate country. go on these journeys required meney, and the lords and barons gladly parted with certain of their powers in order to obtain ready money.

By the time of the Great Plague in 1348, villeinage had become well night extinct. The villeins who were better off had developed into small farm while the poorer ones, the cottars, had grown into a separate class of agricultural laborers. They were not entirely without land, but possessed so little that the greater part of their time was spent tilling the soil for others for wages.

In 1348 began the Great Plague, which ance. Starting in Asia and spreading to Italy, it came on into Western Europe and England. The ravages were terrible and whole counties were depopulated. Upon the laboring class it fell with greatest force. The result was a never the same as the class that profree in his religious beliefs, because the Chinese we demand that the exin the wages of labor. For harves \$11.45 time the rise was 60 per cent, and gen-TEMPLE NOTES.

On Thursday Comrade T. J. Morgan ledivered the first of his series of lecultivated, that at first this increase a productive factor. In many ways was peld without great protest.

But, as was to be expected, it was not long before the upper class objected to paying so large a part of their profits achieve for raising revenue which he called "le empot unique"—the Single Tax—and in which he proposed to place rate of wages, but should abide by the old rate."

By the close of the Middle Ages certain important changes were plain in trial revolution which ushered in cap-the condition of the laborer. The rais-italism in England, is generally suping of wool and the manufacture of posed to date from about 1788. In 1776 woolen goods were beginning to take appeared an economic treatise that a prominent place in English industry. highly instructive address of Comrade
The increased cost of labor had caused time. This was Adam Smith's W.
Sissman. In the evzening John Collins many landowners to do away with culspoke on the 'bread and butter questivating the land and turn it instead policy was breaking down. All the tivating the land and turn it instead policy was breaking down. All the painto sheep farms. Great numbers of tions of the world were becoming one free tenants were thus left landless great community under the influence of and became wage laborers, and fre-quently travelled from place to place restrictions of the guilds and the Mer-

sciously felt that it was in opposition to capitalist and land-owning interests." There will be a special meeting at the emple, 129 S. Western Avc., on Tuesbegan to lose their power. They had a served their purpose and helped to build wished, started in any line of manup a hody of independent organized workers. Now they were only a relargest rewards to the most competent

Soon conditions in the factories bereceives that is the test of his being came so had that some measures to wage earner? It is neither of these, check them were plainly necessary. And

inventions and by the discovery of

is today a commodity that, like any The manufacturing and merchant other commodity, is bought and sold in class that rose with the industrial rev-The manufacturing and merchant the market, but labor as we saw in our olution, soon began to show signs of last lecture, has not always been wage over shadowing the landed nobility, labor. Marx says, "The slave does not The latter, to clip the wings of these sell his labor to the slave owner. The small owners began to vigorously adslave along with his labor is sold once vocate factory reform. Lord Shaftsfor all to his owner. He is a commodity bury and others succeeded in thus rewhich can pass from the hand of one ducing the hours of labor. There is owner to that of another. He himself never a doubt but that these reforms is a commodity, but his labor is not were needed, but the point is this, when his commodity. The serf sells only a the corn law agitation came up, and portion of his labor. He does not real this same class could have given to ceive his wages from the owner of the the laboring class cheaper bread, they soil; rather the owner of the soil re- fought against the repeal of the own ceives a tribute from him. The serf be- laws and thus proved that when they longs to the soil and to the lord of the saw their own pecuniary interests at stake, they were not so benevolently orer, on the other hand, sells bimself, inclined toward the laborer. But it was through the corn laws that the capitalist class found its opportunity to reslave into the wage earner is the his- taliete and strike, a blow at its old en-

Economic Systems.

At all times the orthodox Political Economy he a been a reflection of the interests of the ruling class. As those interests have continuously changed with the changes in social organization, the doctrines of political economy have changed with them. Hence, when we come to discuss the contrast between Socialism and Political Economy it is necessary to explain which of the various systems of Political Economy we mean.

Therefore a short survey of these various systems that have prevailed may not be uninteresting. The word Mercantillats met constantly in economic writings, is the term applied to the economic policy that prevalled from the beginning of the 11th to late in the 18th century. This was not so much a school of Political Economy as the policy of the statesmen of this time. Great nations were just beginning to take form, and each nation sought to make itself a self-sufficing, independent economic unit. Each nation endeavored therefore to keep the balance of trade in its own favor, hence this policy is sometimes called the "balance of trade theory." To the mercantilists the only real wealth was gold and silver coins Therefore they tried to sell as many goods and buy as few as possible to make the value of the exports greatly

exceed the value of the imports.

By this means a stream of coin would be kept flowing into the country hav-ing the favorable balance of trade, and that country would accordingly grow in wealth.

We find traces of this same idea existing down to the present time, as for instance in the cry for more markets, and in the newspaper boasting over the growth in "our" exports.

But the fact is that we are sending away actual useful wealth in exchange for this coin, and this while a large per centage of our population are des-perately in need of the goods. Then, again, the class that receive the in from the "favorable balance of trade" is

the system of capitalism began to enter-upon the stage of history. The indusof Nations. The old exclusive national cantilists on trade gave way before this

new power.
Thus the maxim of Laisses Faire, says: "Labor had become nominally the let alone policy, handed on by the independent after the Peasants' revolt Physiocrats, began to prevail and was, of 1381, and at the same time it con- advocated by Smith in his book. But Laissez Faire implies free competition, and by this means Smith claimed men's

striction to industry and the new manufacturers — of wool, especially — that
were growing up, left the cities and
formed new villages outside the restrotions of the gulids.

The ultimate result of all
this was to be that the best men would
always receive the highest rewards, the
best methods of manufacture would
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Of course the Socialist has been quick to point out that a contract when the contracting parties are not of equal strength is not a "free contract" at all, and that therefore no such sacred-right ever existed for the laborer.

Another idea of this school of Political Economy was that capital was the result of saving. It was held that all capital was accumulated by virtue of the fact that its owner was economic ical and put by a portion of his earnings each week or month or year for re-in-vestment, and everybody was advised to do likewise and also become capit-

The fact is, of course, that capital is accumulated not by individual saving, but by re-investment and expenditure in the purchase of labor power which will yield surplus value., Capital is thus the result of exploitation, not saving.

One of the best examples of the way which this invariable law theory worked out was shown by the wage fund theory.

This law, if it had been true, ag it never was, would have made labor unions and all efforts of laborers to inrerease their wages useless. since only a fixed part of capital could be devotes to the paying of labor.

J. S. Mill is the text book in Chicago University, but it is Mill with much left out. For example, the following will not be found in the edition used: "The restraints of Communism would be freedom in comparison with the present condition of the majority of the human race. The generality of laborers have as little choice of occupation or m in this and most other countries, are practically as dependent on fixed rulers and on the will of others as they could be in any system short of actual slavery."

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Rickaby on Socialism The present exploiting class is the most useless known to history. This accounts for the utter lack of great figures in

A Review of the Pamphlet Now Being Circulated by the "Catholic Truth Society."

Catholic Church usually acts in all est objection. countries when it enters politics, we so it is with his silly little illustra-are justified in concluding that this is tion of the fisherman and his family an official declaration of war from the under Socialism, who having prospered "powers that be" within the Roman "in their craft . . . will start an Cathelic Church. That this action will other boat and, man it with hirelings." raise trouble within their own ranks But if whoever wishes, can use a boat we may be sure. There are many who, which is the common property of all like Father McGrady, will refuse to and receive all the fish that he catches, recognize the policy of the high church where can any tools be found to sell dignituries on this point.

Perhaps the greatest danger, or rather the only danger, to Socialism lies in the fact that some Socialists will fall into the trap which such an attack constitutes, and respond by jumping upon the Catholic Church as an institution. This would be just what the enemies of Socialism would most desire. It would change the discussion frem the dangerous ground of Socialism to the perfectly safe position of religion. So long as the laborers spend their time thinking about religion, cap-italism is fairly safe, and it does not or the orthodox form of Cathelicism, ntism, or the doctrines of the Salvation Army and the Christian Sci-SOCIALIST. To attack the Catholic Church because of the action of Rev. Ricksby and Archbishop Corrigan and the "Catholic Truth Society," Is as silly as to call for the abolition of the Pest Office because of the recent discrimination against Socialist papers, or to join in the cry of "lynch the niggers" because Booker T. Washington is a valuable decay duck for capitalism. It is not churches, nor post offices, nor negroes that we want to abolish, but capitalism, and if this incidentally hurts any of these others, that is none

So it is that in a consideration of this pamphlet I shall discuss it in exactly the same way as if it were written by a Hindbo, an Ingersolitie, a Presbyter. ian, or a Salvation Army lassic. It is only possible in the brief limits of a single article, to touch upon some of the more manifest absurdities of his argument, and perhaps at some other

time I may go more into details.

He puts the issue fair and square at Lazarus, he says: "Property now is on its trial. If the existence of Dives is n benefit to Lazarus. n benefit to Lazarus, . . . then well and good, but if his existence is a bene-the "iron law of wages" which the Sose for Dives in the time that is coming on earth." Good! We accept the ing description of the woes of the present worker, with which we most heartly agree, proceeds to define Socialism. "Socialism involves a transfer, sudden and probably violent, of all capital to the State." But Socialism proposes nothing of the kind. Here is our old more. It is the same old straw man that has been merrily bowled over wled over pose is that the present state

But we will not quibble over defini-tions of this peint, but will go on. As we read further, we find that this writer has proceeded to build a utopia and to outline a future society from the figments of his own brain that would out-Bellamy Bellamy. After de-ciaring, which is a quite fair statement of the case, that Socialism proposes a purely democratic form of government a and that "The people collectively is to a

written a pamphiet on "The Crying impossible for one man to hire another Evil of the Hour," which evil he de-ter to rent him a house, is not because ployers, who should as a business to be Socialism. This pamphiet the state has a business to be socialism. to socialism. As the indicate that he is a to such a master. No law will be fools as to think that the comporation and gone so such a master indicate that he is a to such a master. No law will be fools as to think that the comporation the most sangular such as the social soc ough this particular order that the Socialism, no one could have the slight-

. . . will start anthemselves for less than their whole catch, and if they receive all they catch why would anyone want to hire them?

"Socialism," he continues, "to be successful would need to embrace the civilized world." It will do that same, but not for the reason he gives in the next sentence, where he says: "Otherwise the threatened capitalists would hasten to transfer their wealth to countries where private capital is still allowed." Did it ever strike the Reverend that it would be a pretty hard job for the capitalists, who are usually not accustomed to hard labor, to dig make any difference to the safety of up the coal and fron mines, tear up the capitalism whether their thoughts on railhoads, pack away the mills and facthis subject take the negative form of tories, cart off the great city blocks secularism, infidelity and agnosticism, and scoop up the choice resident districts and valuable suburban property of this country, and carry it away to some country where the wicked Soentist. All these matters are strictly cialists would cease from troubling and none of the Socialist's business. AS A the weary capitalist would be at rest. the weary capitalist would be at rest And by the way, Rev. Rickaby, would you just-mention where such a country is located? What you mean is that they would carry away their paper titles, their stocks, bonds, deeds mortgages, etc. Well, good riddance to bad rub-bish with them. The laborers could get on very well without them, thank

Then he pictures the terrible times that would be ahead of his imaginary Socialist state, if ever his imagine Socialist government should find itself in the power of an imaginary "fighting who should inaugurate an imaginary revolution to establish an imaginary tyranny. "This is the sort of stuff that dreams are made of," not Socialism, and need not occupy our attention further than to ask what would be the object of all this commo tion in a society in which there was to be no economic gain from political supremacy. What would his "fighting guild" live on while they were drilling He puts the issue fair and square at the start. Designating the capitalist and laborer of today by the names of the start. Dives and the workers would not give them anything to live on while they

and good, but if his existence is a bene-fit to no one but himself, so much the cialists abandoned nearly twenty years ago, and comes to practically the conclusions as the Socialists hold toue, and if we cannot show the use- day, so there is no need of our quarof the capitalist, then the Rev- reiling on that point. Then he erend has won out. But instead of attempting to show that Dives has a reason for existence, the writer takes as representing a certain amount of a sudden turn, and after a most thrill-labor, but us being tolerably well adthought of adapting them? Who fore-saw the need and was there to meet it? and perfected it, bought up the raw material, got together the workmen, finger on the coats in any stage of their manufacture. "Really the Reverend should have edited his work more carefully, so as not to make these fittle slips. the conditions of the discussion, But at any rate he would have to have a very foolish lot of readers if none of them had brains enough to know that the work of buying planning and bossing today is carried on by hired overseers. superintendents, etc., and that the cap-italist plays no useful part in produc-

are assured that capitalists are valuable that "The people collectively is to easie propriefor, not of all the wealth it is country, but of all the wealth in the country, but of all the country considers, clergy, authors, scientific investigators, musicians, artists, poets, the new who refige our taxies and brighten our lives." This is just plain ordinary everyday lying. The Rev. Rickaby knows perfectly well that the capitalist class very seidom does any at his build houses and rent them; and then gell the produce; he as things, and that for one great at his country, but import who for the marare assured that capitalists are valu-

The present exploiting class is the most the fields of art, literature, music, etc. at the present time. Capitalism offers premiums only to hogs, and crushes, starves and freezes the genius and the

Then he proceeds to tell us how he He would have kind and paternal em-ployers, who should establish fatherly Sunday morning proposes (at least he gives no sign that he is joking) that "even Companies of the vest building were thrown open might become paternalistic by delegating to their various agents in command of their work-people, the office of a father." How would you like that, laborers? That 'mealest the second of the assembly. A strong laborers? The limitation of the assembly. A strong might become paternalistic by delegating to their various agents in command of their various agents in command to full their various agents in command to full their various and comfort of the assembly. A strong corps of volunteer party members were placed in charge of the different departments, which were fully manned and equipped in readiness for the octors. From 8 until 12 p. m. a continuous stream of pleasure scekers poured into spite of the partments and comfort of the assembly. A strong man of letters, reformer and heir to a nawsboy... Mr. How believes that he is not entitled to the money left him carried it, and that it is his duty to require to the portion of the patients. From 8 until 12 p. m. a continuous stream of pleasure scekers poured into spite of the ballot-box and "classe-tonsclasses."—Free Society.

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his laborers, forgetting that he had already pointed out that if any capitalist
dared to do this he would be competed
out of existence. He declares that "If
no capitalist is possible except moneygrubbers, it is a waste of words to
argue agains! Socialism; the Socialists

From 8 unit 12 p. m. a continuous
stream of pleasure scekers poured into
the building and at the latter hour
there were probably three thousand
there were probably three thousand
the world to get somewhere on their
principles and which way is it moving,
and where will if get to? Great is the
"beautiful (and idiotic) philosophy" of
anarchy!

ADMITTANCE

BUSINESS

THE WINTER FESTIVAL.

ake All Previous Rec-Socialist Ball B Crowded.

By far the lar and most successful social gathering auspices of t clares to be Socialism. This pamphlet the state has ferbidden such actions, relations with their employes, and is being circulated by thousands among the Roman Catholics of Chicago, and is secure all that his labor will create, into the industrial world. Surely the the Roman Catholics of Chicago, and the interference of a master, priest has laid aside the robe for the every previous singlar gathering, but to Socialism. As the letters after the he will naturally refuse to sell himself cap and bells. Are there really such had gone account the expectations of

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TO THEVICTOR

THE SPOILS

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WANTER

Socialist party is especially due to all those active comrades who rendered ever held under the such indispensable service in airanging dalist Party of Chi- and conducting to a successful concluactusion early last sion the largest and most important

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principles and which way is it moving, an honored member, arrived in a body. the face of a South Western wind that and where will it get to? Great is the and the men after looking on the face chilled them to the bone, but hundreds

entertainment have not yet been accurately computed, there is every reason to believe, that they will be fully as satisfactory as the social success of the evening.

The thanks of every member of the

All Branches are requested to see that all tickets for the day November 24th. At an early hour and carried behind the hearse. Winter Festival that yet re- a long line of friends and sympathis- Blocks away, the head of the process main in their hands, and cash, ers stood outside of the home of the for those sold, are turned in murdered man waiting to be allowed to line of mourners were marching with

IN MEMORIAM

Three Thousand Union Men Perform the Last Rites for Ferdinand Trapp the Murdered Machinist. Oration at the Grave. An' Impressive Ceremony.

by a non-union employee of the Allis the body, came the floral offerings Chalmers' Co. were laid away Sun- which were placed in three carriages comrade, and not until the time set 'Dead March in Saul' played by two for the funeral service did the steady flow of mourners cease to pass by the bler of him, they had gathered to conduct to the city of the dead.

The coffin was surrounded by floral of Machinists and other labor organizations. Similar tokens of respect were also sent by the Knights of Pythias, and the gloom of death seemed to be dispelled by the beautiful colors and fragrance of the flowers.

At 10,30 a. m. the members of Liberty lodge, of which the deceased had been falling and the mourners shivered in of their departed brother for the last stood around the grave and listened ession to march.

ers union appeared on the scene headed by their banner. Immediately after principle is the doctrine of love, them came the members of the Linemen's union with faces clouded withtoken of mourning. Representatives of organizations came in carriages, would be one of the largest ever seen in Chicago.

At 1.20 p. m. when the last of the down by a contemptible assassin his the departed brother, the funeral ser- when justice shall prevail, and the w began. No stately pomp marked the proceedings but in a tablished." voice trembling with emotion Stuart Reid ex-general organizer of the In-ternational Association of Machinista preached a funeral sermon that was fitting to the memory of one who had his hands and invoked the blessing a been a true union man and had sacrificed himself for the cause.

chapter of the Gospel of St. John, "Behold bow he loved him" and the tears of many fell as the speaker told of from the censers of the worshipers of the love of the members of the union for their departed brother. He feelingly referred to his work for the union, and said his memory would be en-shrined in the hearts of union men wherever his story of devotion to the ause reached

After the sermon, a short prayer was when a few voices untrained, bu delivered in which the Almighty was a depth of feeling in them, bu asked to lighten the burden of the sing. Nearer My God To Thee widow and the loved ones of the de-ceased. The Knights of Pythias then took charge and conducted the imtook charge and conducted the impressive funeral service of that organization.

At 1.30 p. m. preparations were made to remove the remains and as the body was being taken out of the house the strains of Nearer My God To Thee' floral tributes completely covered to played by a military band, came floating in mournful tones bringing tears the martyr, and the mourners after the eyes of hundreds of those waiting to begin the funeral march. Thousands of people stood in the left the cemetery, street and as the coffin appeared all

Crazy but Profitable.

a public institution in this state. We have capitalized special portions in order that you may be able to extract

purporting to deal with

Followed by 3,000 unionists, the re- heads were uncovered, although nains of Ferdinand Trapp murdered chill miserable rain was falling. After

sion began to move and soon the long military bands.

The rain began to fall heavily and the streets were heavy and slippery. but not a man broke line from the time the procession started from the offerings sent by the different local home of the deceased until it lisbanded lodges of the International Association at Madison and Rockwell streets. At the latter point the marchers formed on each 'side of the street and stood with bared heads until the long line of carriages, nearly one hundred in number passed through. When the funeral procession reached

Walcheim cemetery, a heavy rain was

time, formed outside and remained as a to an oration delivered by Stuart Reid guard of honor untill 1 p. m. when who spoke of the virtues of the departthe order was given the funeral pro- ed and declared the cause he died for, as noble as the mission of the Carpent-At 12.45 p. m. strains of military mu- er of Nazareth itself. He said in part. sic were heard in the distance, and "The union seeks to uplift men and seshortly afterwards the members of the cure to themes just propertion of the local unions of the International Mold- good things, that the creator intended should be theirs. Its fundamental though it is often maligned it will yet be victorious and prove to the world grief, each man wearing on his arm the that its mission and that of the Carpenter of Nazareth are one. Brother Trapp has only passed away in the other organizations came in carriages, ant it soon became apparent that the flesh, his memory still lives in the flesh, of the murdered union man hearts of his comrades and all true union men, and although he has cut off in the flower of his youth, sh

When he finished the oration, the rain was falling heavily, and he and the bundreds who stood around the grave were chilled, but when relatives of the deceased, and the ca His text was a portion of the XI of unionism, every head was bared and bent and the supplication seemed to ascend heavenward like incense wafted the Gods

mon brotherhood of man be firmly es-

Before the ceremonies at the grave were completed, the shadows he to fall, and the atmosphere grew chilly, but not one of the mo moved from the grave. They a loath to part from their loved or seemed to break for a mor gloom of the fast approaching nis

"Dust to Dust, Ashes to Ashes' said, and the coffin of the de

FIND THE VICTOR. are right and capital stands con- building being none too large for the material, got together the workmen, inspected and controlled them? All pages back that "Suppose I act on this is the doing of the capitalists, not of the hands." Hold on a minute, my friend. On the preceding page, in discussing the manufacture of these same cussing the manufacture of these same quence is that he can offer his goods in mirably managed in every respect. A specific ment of the capitalists, not of the morning. Make sure that you secure a copy of musicians busy until the small hours of the morning. Make sure that you secure a copy of musicians busy until the small hours of the morning. The restaurants and refreshment bars were liberally patronized and were adquence is that he can offer his goods in mirably managed in every respect. A County jail, will be one of the most the market cheaper than mine." propose is that the present state and first become a government of ists whom you gave the names of X, workers and then that it should Y and Z: "Y and Z are perhaps away must charge the most for his goods pred to acquire the means whereby boating on Lake Lucerne; and X has simply goes out of business. Permit must be produced. If the capitalists and been on the premises more than two hours a day and has never laid a constraint on the excellent argument you have been on the coats in any stage of their put up for Socialism. You have demonstraint and the coats in any stage of their put up for Socialism. You have demonstraint in the socialism are right constraint. and capital stands convicted," and by much the worse for Dives in the time that is coming on earth."

impressed with the case that the Rev-erend Joseph Rickaby, S. J., has made out for Socialism against his will, that hey have purchased a large quantity of these pamphlets and have them on of these pamphlets and have them on sale at two cents each at the office of the Workers' Call. If you cannot come to the office one will be meiled to your address anywhere in the Postal Union for four cents in stamps. Get one and give it to your Catholic neighbor if his church has not already supplied him; and point out the good things in it.

MASTMONES . A. M/ SIMONS, '

On Monday, December 24, B. Berlyn will speak before the Socialist Machinists' Club at the Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western avenue. Hour, 8 p. m. All muchinists are invited.

For Next Week's lasue.

all were satisfied. To the voluntary Mr. Darrow himself. services of these comrades and the Another article from wholly due.

Chicago attempted to manage an entermuch for the committee to manage successfully, but the result shows that they rose to the magnitude of the occa-sion and proved themselves fully com-petent. The next Annual Winter festi-

matter of unusual interest. A speech were liberally patronized and were admirably managed in every respect. A County jail, will be one of the most corps of about one hundred and fifty party members, both men and women, undertook the task of dispensing food and drink, and staid at their posts until it was revised for the Worker's Call by

Another article from a big financial forethought of the arrangement com-mittee the success of the evening is italism rules the working class only by force and fraud, will also appear. It should have been published this week, but through lack of space was held over rainment on any such scale as this.
Indeed many comrades had thought that the undertaking might prove too simons at the School of Social Economy, an article detailing the progress of the trusts, by a writer well known many other nteresting features. facts, as we are making special efforts to put an unusual amount of laterest-ing matter before the readers of the Worker's Call.

Saving the Gues

note being heard to mar the feativities of the evening. Scores of German comrades from the different Socialist Sangerbunds gathered in impromptus roups all over the building and added to the evening enjoyment by their excellent singing. The police officers detailed to keep treder, soon discovered that their services were unnecessary and went away back and sat-down.

Although the featibility of the socialists and had only been waiting for a chapse to get within reach of the necessary weapons. Hith-

guns from the hall, not even when the German Socialist singing societies met Worker's Association has adopted following resolution, which has to following resolution, which has to the following resolution. to the ball resplendent in their brass

buttons and military togs with which they had been accustomed to dazzle the sex at previous balls, and were dumbfounded to get the marble heart from the Socialist girls. Doubtless they ex-plained this phenomena by laying it to.

erto they never thought of taking the | Want to Post Themselves

the disappointment the Socialists re-ceived when they found the guns re-moved and their hopes of capturing Chicago by force dashed to the ground. secure such speakers as are throughly explain all economic tileal questions of the day, such ers to be obtained from all e and political organizations, if And be it further resolved— have handbills printed before the control of the control of the control of the have been the control of the control of the meeting the same to be dishave handbills printed before meeting the same to be distributed amongst our members and fellow with men.

Local No. 1, A. G. W. Int. Asch of Americ Per committee

D. H. BRINKMAN.

L. SEPTERLES You industrious workingmen who over the following newspaper extract

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To all appearances the shooting of Machinist Trapp has not roused "puble epinion" to any appreciable extent. at daily papers have been able to ver any general indignation manifested over the affair, although the pleture of the slayer with a large patch of plaster on his skull, has already apeared in several journals.

A news item from N. Y. states that nts of the Society for the Prevenn of Cruelty to Animals, have sefred veral instruments of torture known "Quer's " which are used on horses uthe to make the animals "keep heir beads up and look stylish." Some the "burrs" in question are said to we been found on the carriage horses of a former president of the society for e Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

e on a time patriots who wanted war put down, but did not want to and up and be shot at themselves, ped over into Canada until pedce declared. Once more Canada beuseful to us, but for quite a erent purpose. It looks as though or Socialist newspapers would have move there in order to properly proute the war against capitalism. Our talist government may yet be ged to annex Canada in self-protec-

The "fighting" S. L. P. new has f ie South American revolution on its inds. In New York the members of that organization are fighting each Capitalism was not large for them to fight and they nd they were making no impression ting the Socialist Party, so to keep their fighting reputation they were haps too much to hope for that each on will succeed in eating the other

In one of Rosevelt's essays, writter re his attairment of political fame, mays that there is no more reason y a white man over twenty-one arm of age should vote than there is d not. This jugglery of state the tily conceals his evident conthe fact of its being, to a voice in agement of its concerns. Wen, whe he is right, as the privilege has ally been granted by the handwa process to most of the citiof free America, but what might it Roosevelt say in regard to kingmen of foreign countries have by the force of their manhood d the right? Of course that is t matter, as the good use to their right to vote is put, testi-If the workingmen of America to appear worthy in the eyes of as bresident, let them show at there 18 reason why a man ete. Up to the present at least. to seems not very far from

PORCE AND STRIKERS

edy of last week, in which ion employe of the Alliscompany, resulted in a dele of machinists waiting upor that pon-union men be prom carrying concealed weap. e Chief replied very properly could not see how the police anything in the matter, and on departed unsatisfied that their services prop- permanency is today.

THE WORKERS' CALL erly belong not to the workers but to the capitalists, and that in case of a conflict between the two they must take the side of the latter. Suppose that the case was reversed and that union pickets had been in the habit of con-union usen from taking their jobs, r Mr Chaimers had applied to Chief of Police O'Neill would be have received a similar answer? . There is not a machinist in the city but knows that Chief O'Niell would have immediately assured him that any picket found arrying concealed weapons would be comptly arrested and punished.

And it would be as well for the mahinists to understand that even if every policeman in the city from Chief o patrolman, were in sympathy with m'on labor, they could not do otherwise. Whatever their private opinions as individuals might be in their public capacity their services belong o the business interests of Chicago, in other words to the capitalist class, and they know it, the politicians know it, the business men know it, the Socialists know it, and the machinists should know it now through the failure of their delegation.

Ultimately the reason why the police are powerless not only to interfere in favor of the strikers, but even to see that they get what is called "fair play." lies in the fact that the vote of thre vast majority of union men in this city, machinists included, in effect Chicago. They did their despicable handed over the entire control of the political, judicial and executive forces of the city into the kepping of the business element that they are now fighting, who very properly and naturally use it in their own interests when necessary. Chief O'Neill would have told the truth had he said to the delegation: "The police cannot help you because at election time you yourselves decided by your votes that they should not."

TRUST VERSUS GOVERNOR.

As usual the formation of the \$400, of that humbug the "will of the people", hands of the enploying class, the odds amongst whom Governor Van Sant of Minnesota stands conspicuous, Reports state that it is probable that the whole against the producers of wealth. tier of northern states from Lake Suof the Northern Pacific and Great Nor- erica go to the ballot box and drop a thern Railways under one direction between the two corporations.

Van Sant says that the combina tion openly violates the law, and that an extra session of the legislature. Just how new laws would accomplish what the present ones are powerless to prevent, he does not say. But this Don Quixote of competition is-nevertheless determined to run a tilt against the trust to discover as he says, whether it can override the "will of the people" of Minnesotz. His enlightenment on that question is pearly due.

And all over the country, Railroad Presidents and General Managers who see their positions threatened by these combinations are beginning to "scent danger" also, and one of them is reported as stating that "the public will sooner or later rise against such tyrat a black woman under eighteen anny and then there will be trouble," and dismal prophecies are not distasteon that manhood is not entitled ful. We can complacently listen to these gentlemen threatening the trusts with the wrath of a "public" which is ticular admiration of the Bernstein not apecially interested in continuing clique, has now gained the distinction them in office as railroad Presidents and General Managers. There will be no trouble on their account-of that they may rest assured.

Above all men at the present time the Socialist feels most intellectually comfortable regarding the question of trusts. He has seen his analysis at first universally derided by petty captalist wiseacres, new being accepted so tigating a cutlery factory in which widely that those who yet advocate children were employed in polishing legal enactments as fetters to its growth, are beginning to assume the tory inspector. character of freaks even in the capitalist press. Only a few days ago Van Sant was cartooned in one of the most important of these journals in the role of a mounted Indian attempting to fasthe locomotive of an express train. Two years ago such a suggestion could

only have come from a Socialist. The inevitability of the trust and the futility of all opposition to it being of themanding that he should now generally accepted, we may reaonably expect to see in the next fewveirs public attention engaging itself with speculations as to the ultimate effects of these combinations upon the factories and sweatshops are outside sconomic structure of society. quite probable that in 1984 the idea of was right. The police are Socialism as the outcome of the trusts in this case, but only because will be as universally accepted as its effective the case, but only because will be as universally accepted as its

C DEATH AND ITS LESSON

of a final act in one of the age-old and thousand times repeated, but ever new, tregedies of labor. A few short weeks ago Ferdinand Trapp, like a multitude by the Present capitalist system as po longer valuable as a profit producer for some particular owner of the means of life of this nation. Meanwhile the machinists of Chicag

cal revolts of labor, called strikes, by which the workers seek to gain some slight amelioration of their condition. Standing together as men they entered into a battle with their exploiters to secure better conditions of life for themselves, their wives and children. Trapp refused to desert his fellowworkers in their hour of need. He joined his strength with that of his fellow laborers in the hope that through united action the battle for life could be waged with a greater hope of suc-

The employers, finding the ties of brotherhood among Chicago machinists were so close that sufficient traitors could not be found to betray their fellows, sent to other cities to secure those more desperate condition of slavery. Such men were found. They came to work and today Ferdinand Trapp's name is added to the long list of those who have laid down their lives in the cause of human brotherhood.

But is this to be all? Will the ma hinisis who marched behind his coffin let the matter drop now and go back, as they have a thousand times before. to take up the fight with no new weapons, no lesson gained from this terrible experience? Will they never learn that on the economic field they are fighting against such overwhelming odds that even the slightest gain can be secured 100 000 Northern Securities Trust has suffering? So long as all the powers of brought forth a number of champions government and society are in the in a battle within a government and a

Let all this time those workers have request for the control of the governwith its courts, legislatures; policemen and standing army, will be theirs to alter or abelish it or to substitute such cure the interests of the producers of wealth. When this is done and capital is owned by labor collectively, then, and not until then, will such tragedies end.

Opportunism Defeated.

These are cold days for the Ber Right on the heels of the steinians. stinging rebuke to confusion administered by the German Social Democracy. at their Lübeck congress, the Austrian comrades by an almost unanimous vote sent opportunism into the background, and E. Vandervelde, whom the conleast a sympathiser, is out in a letter in the last Le Mouvemente Socialiste declaring that in the matter of tactics he stands with Guesde and Lafargue the leaders of the most radical revolu Socialist movement in Europe. To add to the overthrow of the theory of compromise, the Waldeck Rosseau ministry, with Millerand in the Cabinet, which has always been the parof being the most hated and despised cabinet in Europe.

"The capture of the Social Democsacy for opportunism," which has been hailed with such joyful acclaim by the capitalist press, is further away than

Where"Reform" Falls Down The following dialogue is reported in

the daily press as occurring between and burnishing the product, and a fac-

find a child under fourteen?" said the inspector. "He may be the sole support of a widowed mothen. If we have her arrested for making a false affidarnings. If we have him dismissed from the factory the same result is achieved. If we do not one or the other the law is violated, and we cannot enunder those circumstances one would feel like shutting one'z eyes to a viola

If there is anything in such a reply as this, it is only an admission that th circumstances which compel children under the age of fourteen to enter the the possibility of reform, which in turn is a complete acknowledgement of the etention of the Socialists that it is a mere waste of time pattering with the of capitalism while the

attle, Wash, have, according to the reports of Costom House officials, banded themselves into an organiza and exicusively, and already many thousands of dollars worth of contraband goods have been secured by thes "law abiding" citizens. Commenting eported as follows: "They (the aforehad entered into one of those periodisaid women) are just as amenable to exploits in smuggling opium have kept the customs officers hard at work for

"But," continued the officer, (there is always a "but" in these cases) "the social prominence of the culprits would Drafted into the army of labor by make their prosecution a disagreeable the very fact of being born propertiless task, and one which EVERY officer would DREAD. It MAY be necessary, however, to undertake it." Like every paid instrument of capitalism, these and danger of attempting to enforce the law against members of the class

From the immense amount of good things in the way of food that it takes to furnish one good meal for the walfs, of Chicago, in order that they may be nankful that there are "charitable" folks in our midst, one can realize what lot of empty little stomachs testify who would sell their class into a still during the rest of the year to the fact that the "fruits of the earth" are being withheld from the little ones of whom it was said by Him that is to be thanked, "Of such is-the Kingdom of

> So far no capitalist journal has used he struggle of the Belgian workingmen for universal suffrage as an illustration of the spread of American institutions abroad. There is a sort of suspicion prevalent that the Belgians intend to use their conquest in their own inter ests, which prevents the press from becoming unduly enthusiastic over the

The attention of the Marquette Club should be called to the rapidity with which anarchy is spreading in the north-west and south-west portions of ony at a tremendous cost in pain and the city. It seems that the street car service is so execrable that the resion all "good citizens" to take the law in their own hands, to crowd the cars, to society so controlled, must always be refuse to pay fares until the cars are wages. While this may perhaps be made clean nd sanitary, flog the officials, and withhold payment of taxes until their demands are compiled with. full value of their product. It is safe perior to Puget Sound, through their it within their power to take possession. This is certianly a fertile field for the respective governors and legislatures, of this, the one essential weapon in the installation of the "stamping out" apwill unite to prevent the consolidation battle. Whenever the workers of Am- paratus which the club intends to out

A few days ago a police justice and management. They want the ment in the form of a Socialist ballot Canton, O., "created a sensation" for status quo to remain, viz., competition in the ballot box, that government, the good people of that city by discharging a prisoner who was arraigned for stealing a dellar's worth of brass from the Standard Oil Company, on the ground that as the latter steals from if it cannot be prevented, he will call forms as shall in their opinion best es- the poor people, a poor man who steals if it cannot be prevented, he will call forms as shall in their opinion best es- the poor people, a poor man who steals it is cannot be prevented, he will call forms as shall in their opinion best es- the poor people, a poor man who steals it is cannot be prevented, he will call forms as shall in their opinion best es- the poor people, a poor man who steals it is cannot be prevented, he will call forms as shall in their opinion best es- the poor people, a poor man who steals it is cannot be prevented, he will call forms as shall in their opinion best esthe company. If this aberration of capitalist logic is so alarming we can when a working class majority calls upon the trust magnates to turn over to the people all which they have stolen from them in the past, not in the anarhistic sense of the Cleveland polic ustice, but conscious of the fact that it is society that makes the demand collectively the ownership of the means wherewith to produce, any "sensation that capitalism may create in consemence will be more noisy than effect-

OVERPRODUCTION.

BY WM. R. FOX.

There lived in the land American A hustling, bustling workingman. He worked, but not for life and health: He worked for the fun of handling

But gave him scorn and degradation When he had heaped their marts with

They hardly allowed him a crust to est Of the garmenta rare he did prepare He got only streds and patches to wear And when this hostling American did He had not a shroud to cover his hide

Now that is why the donkeys laugh, And point their ears at his epitaph:
"Here lies a most hijarious joke:
The man who made all and lived dead

Yes, lived in rags and died of starvation Because he filled his most apulent na-

tion
With too much food and clothes:
That was the cause of his wees!
He made so much: aye, made so much.
That plenty put him in penury's clutch;
And he went without food and shelter
and shoes and shoes Because he made more than many could use."

And guys so wise, with glass on eye, Who had proven by figures that never

Who had proven by again.

That every one of the working geese.
Had so many pairs of kid gloves, aplece.
And grub galore and glorious raiment.
And buillon in banks that were ready.

of payment—
These guys so wise, they wendered why,
As they fixed each giams and cocked
one sye.

one eye.
The infernal feel should go and die
And try to prove that their figures lie!
Meantime the uproarious donkeys laugh
And wink their ears at the epitaph.

Let every male member of the Sc Saturday night and swell the crowd at the smoker given for the benefit of th Cast. A long and interesting program of vaudeville has been arranged for the occasion. Most of the party speak-ors will be present and deliver short speaches. Admission free.

SHAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE News of the Venck and its Philosophy

Socialists are thankful for Socialism While capitalists are thankful for ineased profits, and workingmen have earts overflowing with gratitude because they have a job and are allowed to live, the Socialist is of good cheer because of the promises for the future Not only for the good time coming is the Socialist thankful but he also refoices in the Socialist Party that is here now. The party, it is true, is not strong enough to give him any of the material things to which he is entitled, because he is living on the earth, but its philosophy unfolds for him the book of life. By it his own actions and the actions of others are explained, and it proves to blin that he as a man is just titled to the best of everything. Others may know this in a hazy way, but it only causes them to be dissatisfied with their present, apparently hopeless lot. the Socialist it is different. He sees the way out of his present unjust condition as clearly as a surveyed road may be traced on a map. He not only sees the way, but he is banded with others in an ever-growing army that is fown that road to the goal at the end. The Socialist is also thankful for the Socialist Party in the brotherhood and comradeship it gives him in the midst f a selfish and indifferent world. In no other fraternity, society or organization, does the word "comrade" have as full and complete a meaning as in the organized Socialist movement. Perhaps it is the only organization in the world in which a man is not measure to some extent by his pocket book. Socialists therefore have a few things to be thankful for, even if their roas turkey consisted of pork and beans.

hearted. His life work has proved failure. The gun by which he expected to destroy thousands of lives and millions of dollars' worth of property, has proved a failure. His name will not therefore go down as the inventor of an improved instrument of murder But let him cheer up. Socialism-will put all such inventions out of business

Prosperity is so ramount that son of the workers in the building trades says the Record-Herald, without specitheir districts with circulars calling up fying names, are getting as much as ten cents an heur extra for their work over and above the union scale true in a limited number of instances, in no case are the laborers getting the to figure that the bosses' prosperity is measured by at least \$16 an hour extra

> Why should we direct our anathema at Third Assistant Postmaster Madden for denying the mails to Socialist pub lications? He is only a tool of others President Roosevelt can fire him if he does not like his work, and he would not stay there a day if he displeased the powers higher than the Presidnt.

Socialism alone will prevent such orimes as those of the hold-up man. Remove the incentive and no man would go out into the dark and slug his fellow man for a dollar. These men do not commit these crimes for the love of crime; they do it for the dollars and cents. In other words the bread and butter motive is behind their club.

Another son and heir has been born o the Vanderbilt millions, and he is one of earth's fortunate who will go through life with thousands of men reless Socialism steps in before he dies.

Sympathizers with the Boers may eas resolutions until they are black in the face, but this government will not interfere in the name of humanity all times if we choose we would be or any other name. Have the Boer sympathizers not heard that American contractors have been awarded some of the largest contracts for the building mining plants and other buildings in that country?

Cuban workingmen are raising their roices and otherwise getting excited over which set of capitalists shall rule them, but it is the way of the world.

Gov. Yates is being denounced by the ewspapers of Chicago for making an alliance with the politicians, although they knew in advance of the election just what he would do. And they will proceed to support exactly the same kind of a candidate next time.

delinquent boys. Something should be done with these boys who will not work in the shops to keep them out of the sight of the good boys who do work. Their example might be catch-

Capt. Colleran cun now join the rermers. Bobbie Burke is wavering on the fence waiting to see if Carter Harison is going to throw him down.

After a few more months of bluffing the city council will give the street car companies the kind of a franchise they nt. The corporations are not yet cared to death by any means.

commercial wonder should be sent to negotiate for the release of Miss Stone. bargain is suffering in Bulgaria.

The governor of laws does not fest the railroad combine. He says it will benefit the people of his state. He must be looking forward to the day when the

CORRESPONDENCE.

N. E. C. Press Bulletin

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The National Committee has authorized Geo. D. Herron to represent the Socialist party at the semi-annual conference of the International Bureau, which is to take place at Paris during the Christmas holidays.

The National Committee has issued charters to:

Oriando, Florida.

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Logun, Utah:
Stillwater, Okla.
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Cheroyce, Kansa.
Cherryvale, Kans.
Nolumbus, Kans.
Oswego, Kans.

Oswego, Kans. Parsons, Kans. Garnett, Kans. Kans. Kans.

Fort Scott, Kans. Whitelaw, Kens. Carfield, Kans. Kansas Socialists will hold state con ention at Parsons on November 26th New Hampshire Socialists will hold

state convention at Dover on November 28th.

The National Committee is about to arrange a lecture tour for Geo. D. E. Bigelow, through southern Indiana, southern Illinois, Missouri, eastern Kansas and Nebraska.

The Socialists of New Jersey have called state convention for January 1st. 1991.

The National Committee has decided to co-operate with the Virginia comprades in placing Jno. J. Quantz, recent Socialist nominee for Governor in the field in that state, as organizer.

Socialist Dramatic Club.

Editor Worker's Call:— (
The Socialist Dramatic Club will The Socialist Dramatic Club will hereafter give a performance everynd Saturdây of every month at the Temple. The club desires to thank the socialists and their friends for the success of our first performance, and while it might not be up to the high standard of acting we would like it to be, yet we hope with the co-operation of the socialists and their friends to be able in the near future to make it worthy of the socialist movement it Chicago. The next performance will take place on December 14th.

JAS. LAMBERT.

For Change of Name.

Brodhead, Wis., Nov. 12, 1961.
Editor Workers' Call, Chicago, Ill.
Dear Comrade:

I was pleased to notice that it is proposed or determined to change the name Workers' Call to the name of The Chicago Socialist. My way of thinking and looking at things socialistically speaking and interested, how expressive, convenient, solid and the oneness of our cause would appear and inspire, and also tend to allay existing disputes and differences in local or personal matters also tend to allay existing disputes and differences in local or personal matters if all our papers and journals now existing, and those that may exist in future would adopt the name The Socialist.—For instance, The Chicago Socialist. The St. Louis Socialist, The Kansas City Socialist, The Milwaukee Socialist, The Cook County Socialist, The Green County Socialist etc. etc. When more than one paper in a place is needed or started, designate them by No:s, words or N. S. W. or E., or some other convenient or appropriate way—but always keep the expression or word Socialist in its title.

Fraternally E. P. HASSINGER.

WITH DISTORTED VISION.

am Seen Through Capitalist Spectacles. Some Strange

The fundamental principle of all representative governments is that the majority is right, or in other words ma-

Yet we are frequently told that when the majority shall declare for Social ism, and the Co-operative Common wealth is ushered in, we shall haveslavery.

When all the people collectively own and operate all the means of production and distribution, which of itself will assure to every man free access to oiling that he may have every luxury- full social value of his labor product we shall be staves!

Today we work only when the po sessing classes can make a profit from our labor-therefore we are free; but nder a system when we can work at

Today when we receive about one-

uncertainty as to whether the possessing class will or will not see fit to employ us tomorrow-whether they can see their way to allowing us to pile up capitalist class the lion's share of OUR of our labor we would lose that incent-

Socialism advocates confiscation. By

guaranteeing to all men the right to work at all times and the full product of their labor, it confiscates from the capitalist class thellonos share of our product which they take today because they own the machinery of production Socialism would destroy the family? No longer would the mother be free to go out washing, the daughter to the factory, the small children hustle papers or enter the department stores and sweatshops. The father would "hog" it all. Instead of dividing up with th capitalist as he does today he would "divide up" with his family instead. affairs?

dream? But it will never be. Of cours not. The capitalist class who are onetenth of the population don't want it. The wageworkers who comprice other nine-tenths would lose so much.

Wake up, fellow wage slaves! "You have nothing to lose but your chains For have a world to gain. RICE WASBROUGH.

FOUND—At the First Regt. Armory (Socialist Party Ball) a pair of Gentle-mens Top Rubbers. Same can be had by calling at Socialist Temple, 129 S. Western Ave.—(Ad.) JAS. P. LARSEN.

Socialist * **Pointers**

The vulnerable point of capitalism is

at the ballot box. In spite of the name there was no suggestion of frost about the Socialist

Constant Subscriber: "You are mistaken. Deleonism is not a movement. It is a vocabulary,

Winter Festival.

From present appearances, Colombia seems to be getting in shape for be-

er have, bullets, injunctions, jall sentences, fines-or Socialism? How it must amuse Mr. Chalmers to see one workingman murder another

It does not appear that there is any resent necessity for an injunction to keep the wage workers from church.

To make it possible for organized abor to go into politics, it must first get out of politics of the capitalist

Who says we haven't prosperity when the rich are able to provide a turkey dinner for poor children on Thanksgiving Day?

Perhaps that charity Thankagiving dinner was the workingman's share of the general prosperity we hear so

There is nothing wrong about a system which causes one man to murder another for a chance to become a wage

No workingman who votes for the naintenance of the competitive system can consistently advocate the exclusion If all the workingmen persisted in

attending church as assiduously as Father Crowley, the capitalists would have no kick coming. Read "Socialism, the Crying Evil of the Hour." by the Rev. Jos, Rickaby, S. J. It will make you laugh. See crit-

No wonder those conspirators failed n their plot to capture the Yukon gold fields. They neglected to supply the selves with a Cecil Rhodes.

cism in this week's issue,

Isn't it rather remarkable that whenever, any concrete example of "pros-perity "appears in the papers, the word "shareholders" invariably occurs in the

No matter whether the workingmen elect one capitalist party or the other into power, the policeman shows up regularly with his club' whenever a

State Pawner's Society has declared an annual dividend of 12% per cent and yet there are some people who don't believe that business and philanthropy will mix.

The governor of Minnesota is about

to launch an injunction against Jim

Hill's Railroad Trust just as if the latter was an ordinary every day com-German "public opinion" is inflamed against England, but it is not

known for certain whether the capital-

ist class of the former country can use it in their business at present. Who says the workingclass is not prosperous. Why, every one of the Chicago papers published the picture of a big Thanksgiving turkey so that nobody should be without one.

It was no doubt a keen sense of the appropriate that induced the Bureau of Charities to issue its annual appeal for aid a few days before the day set apart for giving thanks for national

Referring to the smoke nuisance, one of our prominent citizens is reported as declaring that prosperity and smoke are synonymous. Thanks. Now we know exactly where the working class comes in on the prosperity deal.

It is reported that the Govern Iowa sees no "cause for alarm" in the proposed consolidation of the great North Western railroad system, and will therefore not oppose it. But just imagine the tremer would have resulted had he thought differently?

Election Returns.

The official vote in the thirty-three Assembly districts of Manhattan as follows: "Hanford, Socialist Party, Acinard, Socialist Labor Party, 3793, a loss of 349 compared with the returns of last year.

Socialist Party vote in Kentucky is not yet complete, but the following re-turns are available: Covington (average vote for city ticket) 249, Newport 437, Louisville 80. The two former show large increases, but the Louisville vate is reduced by half. Want of appalers

prevented agitation.

Rockville, Conn., polled 122 votes, or more than ten per cent. of the number

The total vote for the state of lows

ADVERTISING IN AMERICA.

did you could generally do little more ably sold. Concerning sewing machines than guess, for you probably did not we learn that "One company sells 500, know anything definite. If you were 1000 machines a year, employing 50,000 a Socialist you may have looked with cunvassers. For a long time the comindignation and amazement on the vast nount of human labor that is wasted in painting signs, dressing windows, and was a liberal patron of lithograph scattering hand-bills, and the hundred get people to buy one man's goods in- amounting to several millions an stead of another's. But the closer these nually."

Mr. Sidney A. Sherman has an arti-1990, where he gives the results of a and most of the figures which fellow are taken from that article, although have also taken the trouble to-gain many facts from other sources.

The Poetmaster General will not permit a trade union journal to help maintain its existence by means of advertising, but the great dailies of this untry agree that over one-half their total income of something like \$150,-000,000 comes from advertising. Those ing how best to attract attention. These Socialists who resize the difficulties professional advertisement writers re there are in the way of getting a few thousand leaflets printed and circulated a year, while those who are able to that contain information of vital interest to the race, may be encouraged to know that capitalism makes it profitable for the publishers of Ayer's Almanac to circulate twenty-five million of these valuable additions to American, other in Indiana. But capitalism can literature annually. While the laborers' section of every great city presents a bideous atretch of unpainted or faded the children of the workers in the great out and colorless homes (?). it is re- cities. Forty-two periodicals devoted freshing to learn that over \$3,000,000 exclusively to advertising teach society was spent for signs last year in New how faster to waste its resources for York City alone. Fire hundred thous- the benefit of private capitalists. To and dollars worth of these were fur- better organize this useless expenditure nished by the brewers to the saldons. Some idea of the extent of street car advertising, and also of the degree to which this business has been trustified, laws of concentration, is seen by the is shown by the fact that one adverising company had exclusive privileges. in over 14,000 cars in 100 different cit, they already handle three-fourths of les. As these figures were gathered the advertising business. There are could be atmost doubled at the present try, the main work of which is in contime, so fast has this business grown, absolutely and in degree of concentration.

The decoration of show windows looks like a small thing when some little shop in the subushs or in some country town is considered, and we are scarcely prepared to learn that there are 1,500 men who de nothing else, and that the business is of sufficient importance to support two trade papers. The last step the industrial ladder for those who are slipping down is "carrying the banand it gives at once a picture of suffering and degradation of the American worker and an idea of the wastefulness with which present socithere are over 1,200 "sandwich men" to city of New York alone.

Ten thousand persons, mostly women, follow the trade of "demonstrators" and go from store to store explaining expectant - customers why they should buy the articles manufactured by A rather than those made by B. market, which shows how few people But it is when we come to consider have been able to grasp the great prizes ercial travelers, or "drummers", that the figures really begin to grow amazing. The president of the Commercial Travelers' Protective Association, in his testimony before the Induson, where he was raising howl over what the trusts were doing to his profession, declared that there were 350,000 drummers in this country.

Another view of this same subject is seen when we examine some of the sums spent for advertising, the figures it is atrange that their is some talk of immense sums that are spent by indi-become appalling. Furthermore, it must a 'smoothing' out of social contrasts' vidual advertisers or in certain lines be remembered that nearly all of these even in the ranks of the Socialists. We, of manufacture. It may throw some estimates could be increased from 40 who are engaged in actual warfare light on the actual cost of producing to 30 per cent because of the tremend- with capitalism, do not see any smooth some of the cereal foods, to know that ous growth, in advertising since these there are several companies in this lists were compiled. At this time, dangerous day for laborers because that spend over \$500,000 yearly. The however, it was estimated that three they are then etill under the effects of National Biscuit Company (the Cracker bundled with capitalism, do not see any smoothtry. To pay the advertising bills manufacturer, the tobacco users

of cost that go to make up the price of spent in preparing goods for exhibi-patent medicines is seen in the fact tions and fairs. It makes no account of them.... They advertise in precof the forty-two advertising Journals.

Hence we will be safely within the limthey themselves publish a newsor in each country and send it out
sections in which the local newstris are not distributed. Millions of
is are also distributed by them anly in these countries.

These figures are too vast for the
wiew of these facts we are not
rised to learn that fully nine-tenths
is above opnoerned in the patent
the first help product, and the

Did you ever stop to think how much | dollar article must not cost more than ney is wasted in advertising? If you ten cents to produce, if it is to be profit pany printed a monthly paper of its own-one million copies each issueing. : . . The advertising outlay of id one other ways that are used to this company is the largest in the world

facts are examined the more amazing . When the soap trust was being formed, it was shown that \$15,000,000 a year is spent in advertising this one cle in the Journal of the American article of common use. One bicycle firm Statistical Association for December, spent \$145,000 to sell 40,000 machines The advertising bill of a single camera great amount of study on this subject, company is \$750,000 annually, and so insignificant an article as fountain pens wastes \$50,000 worth of human labor in getting rid of a single brand.

ADDITIONAL ITEMS. But the money spent directly for advertising represents only one part to the waste of the advertising system The struggle to sell has now become so fierce that thousands of men spend their lives in doing nothing but study ceive salaries of from \$5,000 to \$25,000 write literature that shall live for all time, and to embody beautiful thoughts upon egnyas, are permitted to starte in attics. Two schools for advertising are maintained, one in Chicago and the still find no money with which to sup ply sufficient common schools to reach of human labor there are great advertising firms in every large city. How even the wastes of capitalism obey the fact that these great firms are continually growing fewer and larger, and that a year ago, is is probable that they twenty "clipping bureaus" in this counection with advertising.

CONCENTRATION AND AD-

VERTISING. Just how fast concentration is going on is shown by the fact that "in October, 1898, there were 2,885 advertisers making use of American periodicals, This number does not include the insignificant concerns that use two or three lines in the cheaper publications, but of the larger and more reputable ones there were probably nearly or quite 3.000 in 1990." As practically every firm. of any size which attempts to do a national trade advertises, this gives an idea of how many firms there are dominsting the industrial situation in this country. This figure does not include the local advertisers which would raise he number to nearly half a million, as the writer tells us in another place. He over one militon firms who are doing business in this country, there are only 3,600 actually at work in the national of American industry.

A closer examination brings out this 3,000 firms thirty-three and one-third per cent, were in New York State, and 92 per cent. of the whole number were and east of the Mississippi; "New York | gles are again threatened. Children of At \$2,000 each annually (and few of the the whole: together with Boston and losing their lives in mines. The indus-renights of the grip" with their elastic Chicago has 1.215, or over 45 per cent. trial crisis, a result of criminal specupense account" spend less) this of the whole. Nothing could more lations, increases the merciless exploiting that \$700,000,000 is wasted in this strongly show the concentration of busation of the proletarian. And while the friess in the great centers."

al Biscuit Company (the Cracker hundred million dollars were spent on their Sunday "spree." is refuted by the spent \$100,000 in one season ad- newspapers alone. R. J. Gunning esti- following statistics of accidents in ing a single article. The advermated that fifty million dollars were mines by week days, 1894 to 1990; Mon-account of the Royal Baking spent annually on his bill boards, and day, 51,667; Tuesday, 53,758; Wednes-tr, Company adds \$500,000 yearly a close study of the cost of dressing day, 53,451; Thursday, 53,110; Friday, dows.puts the cost of this form of adcountry contributed a half a dollars. Three hundred and fifty thous-dollars, and when the tobacco and commercial travelers, with an annual

pends 41,280,000 on the time expended by individuals in. The next largest the various firms in preparing adveradvertise in all the principal of the salaried advertisement writers tes of the globe. All Europe, previously referred to. These figures h and South America. Asia. Africa, also do not include the cost of main-the islands of the sea are invaded taining the schools spoken of above, nor them.... They advertise in prac-of the forty-two advertising journals.

vertising to give every one of these The total expenditure for public schools last year was almost exactly \$200,000,000 trying to get rid of goods already pro-

These statements do not imply that I advertisers could be abolished under our present system, wages would be actually increased that amount, or, as sumrag-many people seem to think, that the a fact. ost of living would at once drop any where from five to 15 per cent., and the standard of life rise accordingly. So ing as capitalism would last, any rejuction in advertising would bring no particular benefit to anyone.

But if competition and the compettive system were to be done away with, energy that is now used in advertising ould be used in the production of useful goods, and the total amount of neessary labor for those who are now do ing that work could be greatly reduced. From another point of view, these figures farnish an answer to those who point to the fact that interest and dividends rise but little above six or eight per cent on the average, as a proof that the laborers are only exploited to that extent of their income. An immense amount of what is taken from the worker is wasted by the capitalist themselves in fighting one another, and benefits neither capitalist nor laborer.

FOREIGN NEWS.

of the World-wide strugg! of the Proletarian Army for Ite Liberty.

the Socialists in different parts of the empire.

The reply of the population of Berlin to the insolent demands of the great cell of the emperor, was the election of burg , the sister city of Berlin, six Socouncillors were elected in eight wards

The industrial depression has thrown considerable number of men out of work. In Berlin alone, the number of unemployed exceeds 20,000. Reports of suffering and appeals for assistance are oming from many provinces. The So-Blist locals in the great cities demand employment for all needy, the free distribution of coal, and the erection of ublic halls for the convenience of homeless and employment seeking

The chief of police of Dresden ob ected to these measures on the ground that they would increase the number of joafers and tramps. The chief has vidently never been out of a job.

The protective laws for German minrs have been so effective that the number of accidents in the mines has been steadily increasing. From 65 per thousand in 1886 the accidents have risen from year to year until they have now reached the high ratio of 103 per thousand. In 15 years, 67,177 accidents resulting in deaths or permanent inval-idity were covered by insurance, but eight times as many accidents were not overed by insurance.

"It is very sign'dicant," writes Otto Hue in the "Neue Zelt," "that in view of these facts an employers' organ pubconcentration still further. Of these lishes an article by a high government official who argues in favor of child work in the mines. All the advantages wrong by Socialists from the most in the territory north of the Ohio River, brutal capitalism by decades of strug City with 664 firms, has 26 per cent. of 12 to 16 years are again in danger of tiess in the great centers." | chorus of the capitalist press denoun-When we come to consider the total | ces 'all further petting of the laborers."

52,996; Saturday, 54,804.

That the laborers are not most to blame for accidents, is shown by the following figures: In 1893, the dangerfillen dollars, and when the tobacco and construction dollars, and while it discharged expense account of \$2,000 cach, raise only 41.85 per cent, were until this form of advertising by seven hundred in 1900 carelessness of the laborers while in 1900 carelessness of the laborers was to biamb for 68.06 per in mailing and printing circulars. It cent, of the accidents, and only 27.74 care lessness of the laborers was to biamb for 68.06 per in mailing and printing circulars. It cent, of the accidents, and only 27.74 care lessness of the laborers while in 1900 carelessness of the laborers was to biamb for 68.06 per in mailing and printing circulars. It cent, of the accidents, and only 27.74 care lessness of the laborers was to biamb for 68.06 per in mailing and printing circulars. It cent, of the accidents, and only 27.74 care lessness of the laborers was to biamb for 68.06 per in mailing and printing circulars. It cent, of the accidents, and only 27.74 care lessness of the laborers was to biamb for 68.06 per in mailing and printing circulars. It cent, of the accidents, and only 27.74 care lessness of the laborers was to biamb for 68.06 per in mailing and printing circulars. It cent, of the accidents are laborers was to biamb for 68.06 per in mailing and printing circulars. It cent. Of the accidents are laborers was to biamb for 68.06 per in mailing and printing circulars.

The unions belonging to the "Union General de Trabajadores." which ac-cepts the Socialist program, comprised 95 sections with 31,558 members on Sep-

The Socialist movement is stronges of which, Madrid, alone has 30 sections. with 19,736 membrs. Then follow th task provinces and Asturia. In industrial Cutalonia most of the trade unions * BELGIUM.

The Socialist Party recently held a

ear of the second chamber and of tree both 'n the principles of Social mate, the delegates of the provincial more particularly in the best gardinations and of the Pederation of of work. He also holds meeting

rage. On motion of the Federation of Socialist Women it was resolved that the party should adhere to the principle of female suffrage adopted in the program. Tut in view of the fact that the fight for the realization of female suffrage might at present interfere with the successful agitation for universal suffrage of the maje population, it was decided to defer the struggle for female suffrage until male suffrage should be

The Belgian Socialist women have thus given a splendid proof of selfsacrifice in the interest of the Socialist Party.

The Socialist deputy, Anseele, has issued a proclamation agitating for universal suffrage, and containing the following passage: "In Transvaal, the and advertising with them, it would English hold children and women as mean that the immense amount of prisoners of war. They treat them so cruelly that 530 out of 1,900 die per year Here in Ghent, 500 workingmen's chil-dren out of 1,000 die after their birth, and 600 girls out of 1,000 dle in our flax spinneries."

ITALY.

The strike movement and the work of organization are rapidly extending. Since January, 1901, about 400 strikes have taken place, which have on the whole had favorable results for the strikers.

The majority of the strikes have been outright victories, as they either found the employers unprepared or were backed up by the rise in rents that required an increase of wages. The strikers not only received higher wages, but also shorter hours, abolition of contract labor, of Sunday work and of overtime. Labor exchanges took the place of many employment agencies. Many unions forced the employers to recognize ther organizations.

It is remarkable that the strikes suceeded much easier where the working-Over one million signatures against men had a standing organization, while the proposed tariff were collected by they generally failed where no labor men had a standing organization, while organization existed.

If the unorganized laborers succeeded the reward of their efforts because they did not understand how to protect themselves. Very often the mere fact 13 Socialists out of 16 candidates for of organization was sufficient to bring municipal councillors. In Charlotten- the employers to terms. Most of the strikes were fought out in agricultural districts. But the bricklayers, joiners, saddlers, bakers, railroad employes, street car employees, etc., also secured important concessions. Many strikes were won by women.

As all labor organizations in Italy owe their existence to the work of Socialists, these results speak well for the energy the inauguration of a system of public were recently elected to the city council of Naples.

News of the Movement

The Winnipeg Labor Party, Winnipeg, Man., is seriously thinking of changing its name to the Social Democratic Party. Their reason is that this name would be more in harmony with their platform. Judging from their nanifesto, just issued, there is very little Socialism and a whole lot of other things in it. It contains a little single tax, plenty of municipal ownership of telephones, tramways, etc., and various other municipal reforms, which, ever though the party was to win, it would be unable to carry out. Such platferms ound big, but mean little. There is nothing in the Winnipeg Labor Party manifesto which might not be adopted by any capitalist party without seriously endangering the system.

The Populists of Whitman County Wash, will hold a convention during the latter part of November, to consider the advisability of joining the Socialist Party. The populists all over the country are rapidly coming to the conclu-sion that they should "fuse" once more but this time with the only party which can help them, the Socialist Party. No that an equal distribution would amount concessions, however, are made to the to; how do they suppose he can be made proletariats and not as populists.

The Brewer's Union in Seattle, Wash, have subscribed in a body for the Sewhere unions subscribe for Socialist papers, is becoming quite common.

. Eugene V. Debs is speaking to large audiences in the Southwest.

An attempt was made recently to suppress the People,s Paper, a Socialist organ in Santa Barbara, Cal. It was

is creating a great deal of enthusiasm in Canada. In a recent meeting in Gananoque a manufacturer was ele as chairmar of the meeting and in opening the meeting stated that he would not be responsible for any trouble that might arise and gave a very learned() talk on anarchism, millism, socialism etc. The only un-pleasunt thing that happened (to the capitalist chairman) was the organation of a Socialist club.

The Owesso (Mich.) Labor News ha been saying lots of pleasant things about the Workers' Call, The following

"Every man in Chicago who believe in socialism should count it as a duty and privilege to help extend the cir-culation of the Workers' Call." The State of Washington has a pale

organizer in the field, Comrade, Gil The Socialist Party recently held a pass on, but to spend several days in a presence which was attended by the proprince places searching out social meral council of the party, the depution, uniting them and instructing them

It is claimed, that Republican polic . dans of Paterson, N. J., purchased It Movimento, the aparchist paper, and its subscribers figured as collateral in the matter of votes.

Kansas' socialists will soon hold state convention. F. G. Strickland will take the field

on the first of year as state organizer of Ohio,

Chas. H. Vail; Geo. E. Bigelow and Father McGrady are touring Massachusetty for the Socialist party.

Corrigan's Silly Objection to Socialism Re-echoed by a University Professor.

MORE "DIVIDING UP."

Following on the heels of an editorial showing up the weakness of Archbishop Corrigan's chief objection to Socialism, comes Wesley -C. Mitchell of the University of Chicago, (title not stated), in the Sunday issue of the same paper in which the editorial appeared the Chicago Tribune), saying that the Architishop stated the "common objection to Socialism with unusual force." Thus the Tribune gives prominence to a "lay" editorial which contradicts its own (presumably professional) editorial of an earlier date. Wesley says: Socialists seek the remedy in public

ownership of the means of production and the distribution of finished products according to some rile of equity, though as to what that rule should be they do not agree among themselves. Individualists on the other hand, hold that the fullest provision for the satisfaction of wants is attained by giving every man a strong motive for raising his efficienwants is attained by giving every m a strong motive for raising his effici-ey as producer to a maximum, a that this motive is best supplied, granting every one a legal claim, what he produces. Under this syst the individual who receives direc-or indirectly an increased return every increase in his skill or exertion naturally led to produce as much as naturally led to produce as much as he can, and by so doing he increases the in gaining a strike, they generally lost, of the wants of others. From this point of view the objection to socialism rests on the assumption that if this strong motive of selfinterest for se ency were removed, every on would sensibly relax his exertions and the result would be a great decrease in the impount of production—that is, a scanter provision for the satisfaction of the wants of the whole community.

Here is stated as an objection to Socialism, one of the strongest arguments that the Socialists have against the present system, i. e., capitalism takes away from the producer the legal right to his product, which he surrenders for wages, which are a small fraction of of our comrades. Thirteen Socialists his product, and protects the capitalist or non-producer in his ownership of the surplus product after the wages are paid. Socialism, by insuring the producer the full value of his product would stimulate production so that every want would be supplied.

After having said, as above, that procedure (as a matter of fact, this rule business is a fiction in the brains of objectors) he goes on as follows:

objectors) he goes on as follows:

Archbishop Corrigan shows in effective fashion how serious the difficulty would be if the rule adopted were one of equal distribution of commodities among all thembers of the community. "If in New York." he says, "all were Socialists, each of the 4,000,000 inhabitants contribute a four-millionth part of the common fund, and, other things being equal, would be entitled to a four-millionth part of the entire proceeds; certainly not a glittering prize for personal ambitton, nor the most tempting onal ambition, nor the most tempting nducement in the world. Before he and Archbishop Corrigan

lefend capitalism because of the incentive to production which they think the wage system stimulates, and then, applying a rule which they imagine, or pretend to imagine Socialists favor, they come to the conclusion after al that the present production if divided equally, would not be a "glittering prize or personal ambition." If it would not if divided equally, how under the heav ens do they suppose they can make the vorkingman believe that the present mequal distribution, by which he receives far less that one, man's share "glittering prize." Rockefeller receives \$39,000,660 as three months' profits, and undreds of other capitalists receive varying smaller amounts, all of which is taken out of the equal share that every workingman would get under the distribution which these men turn up ambition. Here is where Archbishor Corrigan shows how little be estimates workingmen when he exhorts them to listen to him as their protector against the awful Socialists who advocate a system whereby the workingmen will get the full value of their product. Wake up, workingmen. These men lies through which can be read the truth, confidently expecting that you are told, but the interest on which they grow fat comes out of your hides, and as long as they can make you do their bidding and submit to being robbed, they will never die of heart disease as the result of your interests which they are supposed to carry close to that organ.

All comrades who have not yet re oued regarding sale of tickets for the engerbunds entertainment, on Oct. 20th, are requested to turn in mone Workers' Call office as soon as por By order of the

BUNDLES OF THE WORKERS'
CALL
160 copies 55 cents.
150 copies 55 cents.
25 copies 20 cents.
This effer is for bundles mailed to me address.

Propaganda Suggestions

An ideal organization: members, prenet workers, ward organization, ward rganizers, committee of organizers, with affly one object; the propagation of He Socialist theory.

We have the embryo of this organ zation at present, but there are many things lacking to make it perfect. In the irst place, efforts are dissipated by susiness meetings, which in reality are nothing but talking meetings, Such pusiness as is transacted, is not of esential nature.

The main trouble is that there is not definite plan followed out. Now, the omrades of Chicago have co-operated. and started a paper of their own-the Workers' Call. No private interests whatever. So far, so good. But the place where there is a decided lack of ofoperation is in the support of that paper. A member of the Socialist Party Chicago who does not work for the medium which a majority vote of the party has decided shall be our propaganda paper, is not only working di-rectly against the interests of the party but against his own interests.

The paper is yours-if it does not suit ou say so, but say why. Offer suggestions. If you think you can write better articles, write them and send them in.

If the price is too high or too lov change it. But under all circumstances work for the paper. No better medium for propaganda can be had than a local paper, and there should be no let up in the work for it. This is the best work you can do for Socialism. Let the circulation increase each week, let it climb not fit habitation for a hog. until it is a good source of revenue, and a power for Socialism.

Now as to the best way to work for be Worker's Call (or for Socialismthey are synonymous terms.) Organized work is the best.

Let the branch either assess their embers two or three cents a week, take it out of the treasury, or get up a list of weekly donations. Get a bundle of at least 100 papers each week. Then distribute these papers among the comrades and have them give away a copy each week to selected persons in their district, for say four or five weeks. Then call and get their subscriptions. Then switch to another neighborhood and repeat the process.

Stamp all papers, books, leaflets, etc., that are given away, with the announcements of business and propaganda metings in your ward.

The bundle order scheme is the chespest and best. Think what two and a half cents a week from each member of the party in Chicago will mean. It will mean 5,000 copies every week, dis-Socialists do not agree as to a rule of tributed systematically, besides the regular mailing list. Is it worth trying

> Of course, if your branch can use five nundred as well as one hur fred, there is no reason why it should not do so, providing the members will furnish the

The leaflets for the spring campaign will be out in a few weeks-let the cirulation of these be systematic.

Are you training your spell binders or next spring?

Get a list of the Socialist voters to our ward as soon as possible and see if you cannot get them in line for the

campaign which is ever on. The business manager will furnish to any of the wards who wish it a list of the subscribers in their respective

Is Your Name There?

New York Nov. 12 -- It was stated on excellent authority today, touching reports that the salary of Charles M. Schwab as president of the United States Steel corporation is \$1,000,000 a year, that his salary is really \$190,000 a year with a contingent fee. The latter of all that the steel corporation earns needed to pay the dividends on its common and preferred stocks.

It requires roughly \$75,000,000 to pay the interest on the outlying bonds and a regular dividend of 7 per cent. on the preferred and the 4 per cent, dividend distribution which these men turn up on the common stock. The earnings their noses at as being beneath a man's for the steel corporation's first fiscal year have been estimated as at least \$125,600,500, so that Mr. Schwab's onefourth of 1 per cent. on the \$50,000,000 carned above the fixed charges and dividends will give him \$125,000 as conation's first year.
Mr. Schwab, when he was president

of the Carnegie Steel company, in which he was a stockholder, received a yearly income of about \$500,000. He is, will follow them and be contented of course, a large stockholder in the They have your interests at heart, you United States Steel corporation, and his returns on the stock he holds.

President Schwab's salary as comared with some others, usually considered generous, appears like this;

trust rchbishop of Canterbury..... lerroy of India resident Callaway of American

President Callaway of American
Locomotive company...
President of the United States.:
President Cassatt of Pennsylvania rallroad...
Archlishop of York.
Lord light chancellor of England.
President Delafield of National
Park bank.
President Shunghnessy, Canadias Pacific road...

Go to the as over to night at the So-laist Temple, 120 S. Western Ave,

OF SCIENTIFIC INTEREST ONLY.

If Laborers Really Cared They Would Vote to Have it Different.

Calculated to arouse wonder and per-

haps excite the curiosity of the medisel and dental-professions were it generally known, is the fact that the teeth of the men who handle the storage batteries of the Thirty-fourth stree crosstown cars rot from the effect of the ctd fumes which arise from the batteries as they are charged, while aparently no other ill effects are felt. I welve men work in the two pits at the power-house in West Forty-second street, in which the storage batteries from the cars are recharged and restored to the cars. Sulphuric acid and water form the proportions of these batteries, and when they are charged with an electric current they exhale louds of vapor or fumes which are strongly impregnated with sulphuric acid. It is these fumes, the men say, which cause their teeth to decay rapidly, even in such a short space of time as three months. Even the men, who work over the pits on the outside show decaying teeth, and say in that respect it is just as bad to work over the pit as it is inside it .- Dally Paper.

Legal Kidnaping.

"If I were the mother whose child Judge Tuthill has just taken from her breast, I would dash its brains out pefore him and throw it at his feet." These are the sentiments of a wom-

an, who was present during one of the sessions of the new Juvenile court, last Monday.

The case was that of Mary Freiburg, who was charged with living in such filth and squalor that her house was

The woman's screams could be heard all through the Court house as the big husky bailiffs tore her away from the infant.

"My God, will no one help me" was her last desparing cry. Her husband sat in court with a baby in his arms.

"I will never take up such a case" said one of the matrons who officiates as an officer of the court, a position half detective and half charitable organization work. The other lady officers smiled, while the scene was being

Judge Tuthill threatened the mother with jall, if she didn't cease her out-

Rub your eyes reader. This is the twentieth century and you are not reading of the Spanish Inquisition, but of a court created for humanitarian purposes, but which has to disguise the real sores at the root of the social tree and commit such crimes in the name of Justice.

There is not a particle of doubt that Mrs Freiburg's house was dirty. It was shown by the evidence to be unspeakably filthy, but did the punishment fit? The object was to give the infant clean surroundings. Where were the health officers? Were they powerless to secure convictions and fines even arrest, if necessary? Why sh the tenderest and most hely of all the affections, which even the savage lioness feels for its cubs, be thrust aside with a sneer and such a scene be made

possible? Mrs Freiburg could be charged with other offences. She obtained a divorce from her former husband, who was given the infant. She was poor-so poor that she could not afford to bring

up her children as she should wish.
One thing remains to be added. Two
other children belonging to the couple were left in their charge, to be bro up in the awful surroundings which herrified both court and spectators. Why did society, in the person of the court, refuse to heed the cry for assistance from the other two nates? Is it powerless, under present ideals to assume the responsibility of feeding, clothing, educating and caring for such social outcasts?-"BY-

LOCAL PARTY NOTES

NORTH SIDE.

On Sunday at Senefelder Hall, 565 Wells street, a fairly good-sized crowd gathered to hear Comrades Knox and Morris discuss anarchy in industrial life. A spirited discussion followed and many questions were saked and an-quite a lot of literature was sold, and quite a lot of literature was sold, also subscriptions taken for the Workers

will be at Social Turner Hall next Sun-day. Comrades Untermann and Morris will spak in German and English.

The debate between A. M. Simons and A. Isaaks is not far off, and tickets are selling rapidly, Remember the time, December 5th; the place-Mueller's in advance; 25 cents at the door.

The "Free Text Book" meeting will date is being arranged for.

The nominating convention December. Candidates will be nominated from the 21st, 22d, 22d, 24th, and 25th wards for aldermen.

All comrades should turn in all ball tickets and money for them at once as the accounts must be settled immedi-ately. Organizers, bring this to the attention of branches and party menibers.

TEMPLE NOTES.

Wednesday, November 20th, Comrade Haskins spoke on "Commercialism and Socialism," which was followed by a discussions.

esting. Their metings are much better SOCIALIST PARTY attended than the regular Wednesday ing lectures. How does that hap-

On Saturd y we all went to the ball and stayed there until noon Sunday. On Sunday night Comrade Marris talked the irregularity of our eating in

these prosperous days
On Saturday. November 39th, the
men's smoker at the Temple where all
the speakers of the city are expected to be present. Refreshments will be

Sunday, December 1st, Comrade ons will speak, 8 p. m. Monday December 2d, Mrs. Simons' school.

Wednesday, November 4th, Comrade Brennan speaks. Thursday, Novem-ber 5th, Thomas J. Morgan. "Subject. dern Slavery." Regular lecture before the Woman's Club.

The Temple Dramatic Club are getting up something good for Saturday, December 14th, Full particulars later.

DISTRICT NO. 4.

All branches are requested to have their delegates present at the organization committee meeting next Sunday at 10 h. m. sharp. New business. Meet at Crofford's Hall, California and El-SAM ROBBINS, ston avenues. Organizer.

Hall Meetings.

Friday, s. p. m. Porge's Hall, corner Maxwell and Jefferson. Speaker, Peter nday, \$ p. m. Socialist Hall, cor

ner Milwaukee Ave. and Armitage Ave. Speaker, J. F. Brennan.

Sunday I p. m. Aurora Hall, corner street and Milwaukee Ave. Speaker, J. W. Bartels.

Comrade P. Sissman will lecture to the Socialist School on "Socialism and Labor Politics," at the Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western avenue, on Sunday afternoon, December 1st, at 3 o'clock. Comrade A. M. Simons will be the lecturer on the following Sunday. All who wish to learn about the theory of cintism are invited to attend. Ad-

On Sunday, December 1st, at 2:39 p. on, a meeting will be held at the head-quarters of the 15th Ward Branch, 555 N. Hockwell street. The speakers will be M. Becker and R. Wasbrough, and the subject "Why Workingmen Should be Socialists." Everybody invited. Free cussion after the lecture.

On Dec. 1st at 2 p. m. Comrade M. Becker will speak at Rossland Hall 111th St. and Michigan Ave., bn "The Socialist Program". Everybody in-vited. Scats Free. Free discussion.

The Workingman in Politics A great deal of discussion has been scenarioned lately by the election of everal workingmen to the office of mayor in several large cities in different parts of the country, notably San Francisco and Bridgeport, by the labor unions of those cities. In view of this fact Comrade A. M. Simons will deliver a lecture at the Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western avenue, next Sun-day night. December 1st, on the follow-ing subject. "The Workingman in Poll-

When we take into consideration the agitation which has been started in this city to have the labor unions take the initiative in starting a local workingman's party, this subject immediately ussumes a position of great im-portance in the minds of the local party members and workingmen in ral. Comrade Simons has given this subject a great deal of study and undoubtedly able to deal with it in a very able manner from a Socialist

It is to be hoped that all workingmen, Socialists and otherwise, who can, will be present. Admission free.

As to Books and Writers. -

To the life of the people, then, the life of the toiling millions, art is beginning to look for a new inspiration. a new courage, a new joy. Painters have caught its homely tragedy. Poets re realizing its terrible pathos, its TWENTY-SECOND WARD-Every first and third Monday in the month with this new art ideal, a new economic ideal is beginning to demand a new world, wherein I shall ask nothing for myself or my child that all others can not have on equal terms. Man is progressive, but each step of his progto demand and new freedoms to conom and political freedom, and now we are in the early beginnings of a struggle for industrial freedom—the greatest struggle that has yet come upon civilprinces, in the conquest of poverties. But the realization of this new liberty will demand the sinews of heroes, th risdom of succes, the passion of poets Europe, the emancipation of chattel slaves in two worlds-all the moral adsensence of this new ideal that now be gins to press upon the conscience Into this world-struggle the poet of America will be drawn for a new prophetic utterance.—Edwin Mark bam, in "Success."

In sending money to this office for any purpose make all money orders payable to The Workers' Call, and if tage stamps are used send only ONE CENT stamps.

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COMMITTEES.

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE, South Side—Sec. Paul Pierce, 5407 Rhodes Ave. Fin. Sec. E. Richter, 5435 Ellis Ave. Division Org. Arnold Rasmus-sen, 5714 Loomis Street.

THE NORTH DIVISION ORGANIZA-TION COMMITTEE meets every fla-during, 7 p. m., at 133 N. Clark St. Secretary G. A. Harold, 36 N. Clark Street.

GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first Saturday of every month at Schiller, Hall, 3rd floor, Schiller Bidg., 163 E. Randolph street. M. H. Taft, secre-tary, 26 N. Clark street.

BRANCHES.

The following directory announces only the business meetings of the varieus branches. All agitation meetings will be announced in the "List of Meetings," which will be found on the first page of every issue of The Workers'

FIRST AND SECOND WARDS—Meet every Friday, 5th p. m., at 2114 Wa-hash ave. (store). Georgiary, Rice Washrough, 175 East 22nd street. Or-ganizer, Peter Raat, 1765 Wabash av.

THIRD WARD-Headquarters, 2256 8. State street; meets every Monday at 8 p. m.; secretary, S. E. Yeomans, 2300 State ctreet. Organizer, Louis Dalgaard, 3705 State street.

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every one is good?" Nor that either: Socialism is
coming long before every one is good, and it will
make it possible for people to help each other
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of people is the civilized world. First, there is
work either with their lands or their brains.
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larger share of what they earn is taken from
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them (legally of course) by the other class of
people. These are the capitalists, who gather
in the reast, interest and dividents. Once the
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Trades Unions Now an Object of Suspicion.

Every day that passes makes it more form another. The idea quickly grew would never have appeared had it not political mechinery, endorse the party been for a series of happenings in local which was already in the field and

Pive years ago Carter Harrison went laborers there could be no doubt.

This by no means suited the wouldbor." He received the endorsement of be leaders of the new party. Hence a large number of trade unions, and he they made haste to announce that no paid his political debts by giving City one who was connected with any exist-Hall jobs to the "labor leaders" that ing political party and especially with had engineered the deal. He even went the Socialist Party, would be permitted further and pretended to be upon the to have anything to do with the for-side of the unions in times of strikes, matten of the new party. But a glance and occasionally permitted the police to be conveniently blind when "scabs" were being "persuaded" to be men instead of curs. But the building trades lock-out came on and the building trades capitalists forced Harrison to show whose dog he really was. He fired the stool pigeons from the jobs he had given them as the price of their treachery; sent the gatling gun in front of the headquarters of the Building Trades Council, and instructed his police to see to it that "rights of property were preserved," no matter how many rights of men were violated.

Nevertheless the laborers railed to his support and elected him for the third time, thus declaring that they liked the dose he had given them. But the capitalists were watching him too close this time to enable him to reward the "political scabs" that had once more betrayed their fellow workers. So there arose a large crowd of sore heads around labor headquarters, Still they did not dare to openly break with the Harrison machine lest they lose the last chance to sell their "influence" and betray the laborers of Chicago.

it was that we began to hear of a "Union Labor Party."

and the crushing weight of class gov-ernment. Injunctions, police abuses, turbed. The only hope the new party and lock-outs followed fast upon each other's heels. One judge made it a criminal offence to even ask a traitor and dried before the laborers are al-Union workmen were forbidden to 88 Franklin street Sunday afternoon, picket or to warn against unfair shops. We may be sure that if any man at under these conditions is it any wonder that meeting dares to have an idea optimate that the union laborers of Chicago deposed to the scheme which the clique of the Sherman House have decided upon, ened to the counsel of the Specialist and he will not be allowed to speak or in any

Things are developing rapidly in the These men began to ask why when such sew "Union Labor Party" in Chicago. a party existed, it was necessary to evident that it is simply spother decay and soon became a demand, that the duck to entice the laborers within reach unions should, instead of starting a new of the capitalist hunter. This party party with untried principles and no about whose position concerning the

at the list of names of those who are supposed to be assisting at the birth of what promises to be a still-born political child, reveals the fact that practically every one of them has been acttvely engaged in either Democratic or Republican politics within the last few years. As was pointed out in our issue for last week, some of them are already counting on being endorsed or even nominated by one of the old parties for the offices which they expect to get out of this business.

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saw an opportunity for rich fishing. The gang of political beelers that had infected the unions for years, and that were now left stranded by the wreck of the Democratic ship, saw a chance to once more "enter politics." So it was announced that a "Labor Pariy" would be formed.

But in every union there were a number of men who knew that there was already a "Labor Party" in the field, definitely committed to the interests of the workers, with a clear cut program elaborated after years of study and experience in this and other countries.

and disputes of a disintegrating Democracy; it is to be born from the hands of a gang of disappointed office-seckers. Professing to espouse the cause of labor, its inner councils are whose loyalty to the cause of labor in the laborers of Chicago are more easily duped than we think, there will be a ride awakening for some aspiring of the holders and political monstrestly is brought to the public gaze next Sungay afternoon.

With Impunity.

One of the newly promulgated rules of the Post Office department concerntion price shall be admitted to the nothing. mails. But all the Chicago dailles carried an advertisement last Sunday offering "The Winner," a sloppy sort of

of a full-page advertisement in the December number of the "World's Work": "The regular price of the 'Review of the magazine and the 'Masterpieces.' the latter in the handsome red cloth binding, for 50 cents down and 50 cents a month for twelve months, or a check for \$5.50 closes the transaction." There are three pages of such announcements but they all seem to have escaped the vigilant eye of Madden.

PROOFS OF DISCRIMINATION less than the combined price of the other publications, would suffice to bar the publication so offered from the malls. But we find "Education," a periodical with a \$2.00 a year subscrip-tion price, advertising this month to give the "Review of Reviews," "Suc-cess" and "North American Review." whose combined subscription price is ing second class mail, is that no paper to 55.50, for \$6.90, and throw in one year's by M. Mangasarian, the lecturer of the which is offered for a nominal subscription to its own publication for Chicago Ethical Society is last Sunday's

One of the things which the Post

mail order paper, for one year for ten (not mailing) more than twice as many cents, which would be less than the cost of the blank paper contained in it.

The labor skate who is now filling the the Chicago Bureau of Charities published a seek wask, which General, has specifically stated that if lishes a little leaflet each week, which any publication advertising any pre-mium in connection with the subsection of the charities of Chicago, and a little mium in connection with its subscrip-tion, the price of which was stated in the case of the charities of Chicago, and a little reading matter on charitological subthe advertisement to be equal to the Bureau, they had received less than subscription, whuld be barred from the second-class mails. The following is a verbatim quotation from the conclusion thousand contributors to their fund and jects. According to the report of the it is safe to saf that practically every one of them was mailed a copy. Not only was this true, but the report itself Reviews' is \$2.50; the publishers' prices of 'the 'Little Masterpieces' in the chespest binding is \$6.90. We offer both entry as second-class matter. All this took place in a free delivery city where only weeklies are admitted to the second-class pound rate, and this supplement ds only issued once a year.

"The Challenge" was excluded because it "advertised Wilshire's ideas"

WOMEN'S WAGES.

Apostle of Ethical Oulture Advances Some Peculiar Theories on This Subject

"Why do women get lower wares than men?" is the question discussed Tribune. There are a lot of reason for this phenomena given, which would Office makes the biggest russ about is certainly never occur to any one not the rule that no publication PRINTING well posted in ethical culture. Here are several which M. Mangasarian puts forward. The first is given as follows: is the prominent feature of modern busi-

The idea that the skill and experience of centuries has descended only through

one sex, is, to say the least, original. One might also ask why outdoor labor is considered in relation to the question of woman wage-workers, when it is a notorious fact that the vast majority that in these occupations they have displaced man in spite of his centuries of experience. The fact that production by machinery eliminates skill and thus makes the woman fully equal to the man as a producer, seems to be utterly unknown to M. Mangasaplan. Then follow several other reasons such as the assertion that women do not take pains to learn a trade thoroughly; that they soo much. But I have before me at the look upon their occupation as tem-

How the Game is Worked.

Editorial in the "Banker's Magazine" for October, Makes Open Confession the Methods by Which Capitalism Subjugates the Minds of the Workingclass and Insures the Continuance of Exploitation. How the "Willing Co-operation" of the Latter is Secured. Obs Methods such as Loyalty, Patriotism, Religion, etc., Discarded. Admission that in Modern Times Men Can be Enslaved Only by Capital. How the "Constitution" is Side Tracked. Article Intended Only for Capitalist Readers Gives the Whole Snap Away.

In the world of outdoor labor woman is, comparatively speaking, still a novice, having but recently joined the
senks of the bread winners. For this
reason she has yet to acquire the skill
and accumulate the experience, which
have cost man centuries of struggle.

The idea of outdoor labor woman is ness operations. It is not necessary to
commerciate the several lines of business
and in consequence their BODIFS.
The chief of these is the desire for property.

During the early part of the last century in the United States the democratic ideas of Jefferson dominated and
flourished. Individual effort accomrations or to build pyramids, or to preduce great quantities of oil or steel, to build estroads or dig canals, it is neessary to organize humanity by the DIRECT or INDIRECT application of business were not very conspicuous. FORCE. The original and crude method The country grew because of impigraof organization was by the application tion and the natural increase of populaof force to the bodies of men. The more tion, but government was weak, busare engaged in indoor occupations, and MODERN and INGENIOUS method involves force applied to their MINDS. Under the rulers of Egypt and Assyria eral system. Every man did what was hordes of men were driven to work GOOD in his OWN eyes; it was a forwith sullen and unwilling minds. Nev-ertheless, the necessity of satisfying the mind while securing the service of the body was early recognized, and motives of CASTE and RELIGION, and so-called LOYALTY, helped to instil ities of organization, by means of cap-SATISFACTION with a man's lot in ital. Never before had the possible reife, however hard and subservient it

has struggled to free itself from the expenditures of the government, sho visible chains of outward force and the to MASSES of citizens. The constru nore subtle influences which restrained tion of railroads necessary to overe and deadened their thoughts and feel-ings. Slavery, the admitted right of men to dominate and control others, has been discredited and dis-carded by civilized nations. The equality of men in certain radical rights is generally admitted. Nevertheless, the natural instinct of the race to conquer and bend to their uses the resources of the planet they dwell on grows stronger as the centuries pass. One achievement invites to greater and more ambition efforts. The necessity of united effort grows more and more pressing. Modern times, therefore, but lead the once in their efforts to secure their following CASTE, or of NATIONAL GLOR

that cannot. Generally it is a portion the United States the idea that the individual has the indienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Is perhaps more fully acceded to in CONSTITUTIONS, LAWS and CUSTOMS than among other nations. Nevertheless, in no country are men more fully organized and CONTROLLED for conducting industrial undertakings than in the United States. This result ther for government or for business. In the United States the idea that the

Consolidation and concentration of the has been accomplished by INFLUEN-forces of production and manufacture CES which CONTROL the MINDS of men, and in consequence their BODE

> tury in the United States the demo-cratic ideas of Jefferson dominated and flourished. Individual effort see plished much, because there was room enough to give each individual a wide orbit; but the results of these ideas in iness was conducted in a sporadic and disorganized fashion; there was no general system. Every man did what was mative period, chaotic, abounding in business explosions, crises, panies, and general tendency to disintegration.

The Civil War was the epoch which opened the eyes of men to the poss sources of the country been realized even by the most advanced minds: The For centuries the mass of humanity POWER of money was, by the great the expanse of territory, gave a further impulse to the science of organizing hu-man effort. Other enterprises requiring great organizing of men have followed. The problem, however, has been to crfect this organization to secure the co-operation of the NECESSARY HUMAN FORCE without coming in conflict with the freedom of the individual as ENUN-

CIATED in the CONSTITUTION.
The MODERN leaders of men CA
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supposed divine rights, have been so mists characterised as CAPITY much weakened that they cannot be invoked to produce great results.

The welfare of the individual is the keynote of modern organization, whether for government or for business.

taken by the Executive Committee in charge of the Temple building project. as to the main features of the new building. It is planned to have an aubuilding. It is planned to have an auditorium that with the galleries will seat 1,000 people. This will be in the paying a five cent fare, and a paying a five cent fare, and a paying the front of the building will be reach of it. feet, though these figures may be modi

as yet to give exact figures, but just one, but it might be worth consider-ation.

Like all of his ilk, M. Mangasarian takes a peep into the future of women as wage-carners, and this is what he such a building as we shall need would

So the question is reduced to ting of the first \$5,500. We can on large contribution. There may few of them and they will be a whelp. But the greater part of the must be raised from small contributions.

average, put your name do membership and also for a tion of \$1.00, \$3.00 or \$5.00 a n



interpreted in some cases to mean not more than four pages of the same issue of a magazine. But this same "Warld's who are the owners and publishers of World's Work." But this publication as already gained the name of being the ablest exponent of capitalism in America, and need not fear any inter-ference by the present Post Office.

The "Book Buyer," a "house organ" Scribner's Sons, which violates a alf dozen post office rules in every ssue, contains eighteen pages of adver-leing of books published by the pub-ishers of the periodical, and also ad-rectisements of "The Independent," light weeks for 25 cents, and the "Diai" er weeks for ten cents, the latter, by

clared that it was time that they listened to the counsel of the Socialist and
carried their battles into the political
arena?

The superintendent of the secondtime for less than three ments it would
arena?

This, then, is the beginning of the
new party. Conceived in the wrangies
saw an opportunity for rich fishing.

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truck the Secondtime for less than three ments it would the trum's
the Socialist in the Secondpage advertisement of "Public Opinion" of a child at play. But the United wages, etc., etc.; all of which may be offering that publication for ten weeks States government took this babble accepted or not as the reader sees fit, for ten cents. No nominal subscription periously enough to grant a second-but why these things should be considtrice about that either. Another of class entry to this child's play thing.

It is provided that no public be not let this be misunderstood.

Here would be a good point for the State Socialist to explain about there

being no class struggle.

He had Barrels of it.

In Cincinnati a prominent minister, restigating the strike of the machinets, started to quis a striker in the resence of Attorneys Eugene Poicey

"Two dollars a day." .
"Two dollars a day? Why, that is good wages. What did you do with

said the striker, antiricrily. "After I paid taxes, assessments, living expenses for a family of six, I staced the balance in a flour barrel, and when it was full I headed it up and began en another barrel. My cellar is full of barrels of

ered at a reason for low wages is cer-We are not knocking in order to get gives another cause for this state of some one else excluded, but are simply affairs which one would suppose renealling attention to the fact that the ers the others superfluous. It is as fol-

Satisfied with less and less easily eat. We leave the reader to wrestle wages because they desire them. It is be prompt with their contributions in a matter of freedem of contract. It order that the right site may be senever seems to strike M. Mangacarian cured without delay. If you have any that the cost of production of a wage-earning woman is rather less than that something to do with the matter. Per-haps the conception is not an ethical one, but it might be worth consider-

We are of the opinion, however, that it will not be long before women will become thoroughly seclimated in the world of outdoor work and not only command higher wages for themselves but also by their presence make the struggle for existence a little less ferce. There will be more competition, yet the struggle for existence is to become

Resolution on Socialism and Trade Unionism.

ed at the Indianapolis Conve ntion July 1961.

Adapted at the Indianapolis Conve ntion July 1861.

The Socialist Party in convention assembled, declares:

The trade union movement and independent political action are the thief emancipating factors of, the wage-working class. The trade union movement is the natural result of capitalist production, and represents the economic side of the workingclass movement. We consider it the duty of Socialists to join the unions of their respective trades and astast in building up and unitying the trades and informations. We escagnize that trades unions are by historical necessity organized on neutral grounds, as far as political infiliation is concerned.

We call the attention of trades unionists to the fact that the class struggle so nobly waged by the trades union forces today, while it may result in lessening the exploitation of labor, can never abolish that exploitation. The exploitation of labor will only come to an end when society takes possession of all the means of production for the benefit of all the people. It is the duty of every trades unionist to realize the necessity of independent political action on Socialist lines, to join the Socialist Party and assist in building up a strong political movement of the wage working class, whose ultimate aim and object must be the abolition of wage-slavery and the establishment of a co-operative state of society based on the collective ownership of all the means of production and distribution.

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Judge Kebisaat has for the last week on busily engaged in urging the nealty of Socialism on Trades Union effective in the long run ntien of the most unwilling hearers.

Wa sould the fellow who recently gered Machinist Trapp will be ined to take quite an optimistic view story of the acquittat of Baster, a shot and killed Peter Miller during Baker-Vawter strike tast year. in his acquittal, although the ns of the city had used all ence to have him convicted punished. In view of this it might ell also for the International Asso n of Machinists to weigh the situcarefully before expending the s of their organization in an endea. to secure the conviction of the of Ferdinand Trapp, for it cetly seems that the slaughter of a that can be indulged in witheat risk of legal con

e again the elevical dovectes d by the report of General Voyros the French Army on the part played maries in the recent looting n .The Paris correspond of the London Times also adds oning testimony of the Gen by declaring that the European g, by pillaging the best shops n and hiding the plunder in their tive legations. But to "the per sitting in (economic) darkness" the m that capitalism and robbery matter how plain the proofs may

Wilson is reported so declaring an honest enforcement of present would destroy the industries of tate. This means if it means anythat laws were placed upon the books that were never intended enforced, and further that the of enforcing the law or rendera dead letter, lies in the hands e who own and control the ines of the state, in other words, andtalist class. A slight study of gation on the part of the union would would enable him to reach ion, that profit this power into the hands of his class the that the capitalists will one on detrimental to their own inthen the anokesmen of capitalism on to the fact that the law-making is in their hands solely, the lab and its significance to his class.

may aprend, however rapidly evolent assimilation of the ter- people" instead. of weak and small communities ceed, there is one thing that

private property in South Africa, it is asy to see the reason for their compleency. Any attack up s. ta: carred ights of property that the British night be imprudent energh to commit in South Africa, would endanger the entire system in the future, and it populi, you Del, ems that Kruger is wide enough twake to know this. Under the coming vill be used as a buffer to shield the blu capitalist corverations who are preparing to exploit the Rand mines, just as the "poor man's house and lot" serves o bulwark the great millionaire ex ploiters with us. The sacredness of private property doesn't depend upon he nationality of the owner.

The latest candidate for "the sym

nathy of the civilized world" seems to be the Queen of Holland, whose matrimonial venture doesn't seem to have realized expectations, and the woes of this urfortunate young woman whose are being heralded everywhere by the capitalist press of Europe and America. Curiously enough walle the press is deoting columns of its space to this reformers of the Dinois Federation of Women's Clubs are descunting in the public press upon the increase of the came crime throughout the State, and asking for severer punishments that ble advantage of compelling the at- ordinary jait sentences for those who may be convicted on this charge. The indignation of these ladies seems rather public expense rather than any feeling of sympathy for them. That quality ems to be reserved wholly for useless Holland, who have always been cared for at public expense throughout their a penitentiary sentence for the fugitive husbands in such cases. Wife desertion is really only a crime from an econom point of view under the present system

> CAPITALIST TRICKERY IN CUBA From present in lien lone it would em that that another illustration of opposed to material interests, is shortly o be given in the matter of the relaions of the United States towards A desputch from Washington declares that it is now the opinion of large majority in the Congress and enate that the Teller resolution guarmistake that must now be rectified as the annexation of the island no appears to be most desirable.

> But the Teller resolution must stand as its observance is a matter of "na tional honor." But at the same tim Cuba must be annexed-and it is pos sible to do this without sacrificing honor." so great are the resources of capitalist dipiomacy. The Cuban "peoale's will themselves ask for annexa-

This is how the scheme to to worked scording to the dispatch. The ecommend "recippocity" with Cuba matter of "abstract fustice." But the reduce the tariff upon commodities imfor appeaation. Then the Teller resolution need no longer be observed.

The Cubans need this country as a market for their tobacco and sugar. to quote the words of a Congressman, our organizations, shows that our mem-"to be used as the handlest club to force the United States."

Cuba will have as its issue that "tariff any material improvement in the conreform" which was so useful in fooling dition of the workers is to be attained, the working class of the United States it must be attained by the workers for generations. The Cuban capitalists, themselves? Having become conscious merchants, plantation owners, and bus- of the fact that there is no help for us iness men generally will pose as the fellows who fought spain under the suppose that they will remain passive?" leadership of Maceo and Garcia for Or are we to expect their flercest and many long and weary years, will be the "Cuban people" any longer. The ingly? "better element," the gang of commerwho are about to "develop the resources

But see how President Roosevelt omes out with flying colors! He was wife while cepitalism lasts, and willing to "grant reciprocity," willing change in the slightest degree the relaprivate property. So when a to advocate "abstract justice," willing m from Amsterdum announces to sacrifice all the material interests of Italist classes?

THE WORKERS CALL that Eruger and other refuges Boers the capitalist class of this country to "Cuba Libre." Dut alas! he has 'no power to remit tariff duties. Congress so. And besides, the aforesaid "Cuban "abstract justice" and demand annexstion in its place-and of course, vox

So the Teller resolution vanished national honor and the material interests of American capitalism are pre-

And Mr. Bryan now declares that anti-imperialism will be the "burning

TO TRADES UNIONISTS.

sue" in 1904!

Fellow Unionists,--At the present iuncture when the labor organizations of this city are about to consider the tereste as workingmen, it is only fair members in our organizations should be working class politics alone. neard on this matter, especially as these men have for years insisted that through independent political action alone can the interests of the working class be subserved. And it is not to nuch to ask that you give their views upon this question a careful and impartial consideration

The fact that our organizations have reached the point where the question of dependent political action. ndependent political action can no onger be ignored, is in no way surprisng. The hostile attitude of the two Democratic, toward organized labor is o plain and palpable, that only he who wilfully blind can fail to see it. The aw courts have uniformly upheld the nterests of the employers as against organized labor, rygardless of so-called olitical affiliations. Republican and Democratic judges have vied with each other in launching injunctions against rades unions, and pronouncing jail entences and fires against our mem bers. Republican and Democratic governors, sheriffs and mayors, have been qually prompt to safeguard the intersts of the capitalists, by the liberal ise of physical force as embodied in the police, militia, and other armed bodies and the working class of this city in particular have had no lack of experince in these matters. It is therefore not strange under these circumstance that the question of independent political action has forced itself to the front.

herefore, our organizations have been mpelled to recognize the fact that the pledges, promises and professions of sympathy from politicians of the old arties have been utterly meaningless, so far as improving the material conditions of the workers is concerned Even if it be admitted that these individuals are perfectly sincere in their rofessions (and Such an admission is notoriously at variance with the facts) their impotence is attested on all hands by the results. Political "friends of labor" have never been lacking. There s an abundance of them now, Yet never before has the hostility of the adherents of the Republican and Democratic parties towards organ zed labor een se pronounced. Injunctions, fines and jail sentences without number have been heaped upon trades unionists, effectually thwarting every effort for ported from Cuba. That power belongs better material conditions of life. And slaught the chorus of hypocritical CIALIST PARTY invites the voices declaring that the interests of

Through the hard legic of events.

constitutes independent political action, So the next political campaign in Shall we recognize the truth that if in the old parties, what position shall

and the Afretican capitalist investors, of these cities, only to find that the incumbents immediately assured the ena tive positions of the working and cap-

ndependent political action? There is and the Senate wen't permit him to do hardly an industrial center in the interests, will yield nothing but barren United States today that has not at one or another nominated, and in any cases elected, so-called labor canfidates to office. What has invariably happened in the latter case? They by the past, and if you neglect the have either found themselves less, or through ignorance of the real fail accordingly, recollect that this does nature of the struggle, have attempted o reconcile interests that are inherently hostile, and the utter lack of re- it. sults has for years discouraged those who elected them and fostered a dis trust of political action which the ene mies of labor never failed to take full advantage of.

To describe these movements as independent political action is absurd. No action ever resulted from them-for the reason that they were not indeper dent. Their politics were capitalist polthat the voices of hundreds of active lities - independent action demands

Independent political action on the part of the working class consists first a a recognition that they as working lass stand in absolute and conscious opposition to the existing economic order of things, and secondly in a move nent organized and conducted upon that ecognition. Such a movement alone can be described as involving in

But we would call your attention to the obvious fact that there is no ne easity for organizing such a movement It is already here. The SOCIALIST PARTY which embodies ALL the demands of the working class has even low-an organization in every ward in the city. It furnishes a nucleus equipped and organized in the interest of the workers, through which independent solitical action can alone be taken. If is through this movement only that organized labor can utilize its political strength to enforce its demands. Other channels have been tried time and again and found wanting. A movement of Chicago labor organizations is a best local and limited. On the other hand there is not a state or city of considerable size in the Union, in which the Socialist Party is not already ostablished, and growing rapidly, in mos ases gathering its strength through attracting the most virtie, active and ntelligent members of the labor organ zations, who through experience at biservation have become convince that it slone voices the interests of the orking class and that through it alone can the aspirations of the working class be realized.

The Socialist Party is not only no tional but international. It exists in every capitalist country on the earth oday. In some of the less developed it is already a most powerful political fac tor and recognized as such by the captalist classes of those countries, who for years have tried in vain to stem its progress. And in such countries the members of the trades unions have been quick to see the advantages of using the Socialist movement as a me dium to voice their interests, and weapon to fight their battles. So plete is this perception that in many of these countries the terms trade untonist and Socialist are almost synonys mous.

rice as elsewhere the SOto use its organization for the exprescapitalists and laborer are identical has sion of their political demands. Here never before been so loud and incessant, as elsewhere the SOCIALIST PARTY The fact that independent political ac- is the party of the working class alone. The tariff upon these commodities is, tion is now up for the consideration of It makes no pretence of reconciling the interests of different economic classes bers are beginning to grasp the situ- It points to the long list of failures and public sentiment in Cuba. up. to the ation as it really is. But the real ques-s abortions, the wrecks of so-called polipoint of demanding annexation with tion with which we have to deal is what tical labor movements that have gone down to defeat, because of inability or reluctance to understand and admit the fact that the interests of laborer and capitalistic are utterly antagonistic. It warns the workers that independent political action can only result from the recognition of an economic class struggle existing in present society, and "Cuban people," while the revolutionary we take regarding them, in our fade- an organized movement based upon and ragamudins, the Cuban proletariat, the pendent political action? Are we to guided and determined by that principle.

most determined opposition, and shape those against whom you struggle on relegated to a back seat. They are not our independent political action accord- the economic field—the capitalist empleying classes and their judicial and labor organizations of San Francisco your ignorance in these matters to renwho as a whole sided with Spain dur- and Bridgeport which recently elected der your action fatile. In the struggle ing the strangle of the insurgents, they union members into the mayoral chair; for the economic and political supremacy of their class they have forced upon you the consideration of employing of the island," are now the "Cuban nois of labor that they intended to do your political power in your own in nothing inimical to the interests of cap- terests. They understand the nature italism or in other words that their of the conflict thoroughly, and so far of that country to adjourn Parliamen if they refuse to discuss the question had not even a lendency to sa they can will seek to prevent you. The opinion of the latter upon whether when you do, you will of nec

take, if not determined and directed and bitter Dead Sea fruit. Past events wareings of previous experiences and not prove independent political action s at fault but rather your conception o

ide upon, you will ultimately learn that you have no alternative but to work through the Socialist movement or see all your efforts disappear in the swamps and bogs of capitalist politics where so much previous effort has been est. And if your decision shall be such as to bring about this result, rest as- as promptly as possible. sured that the Socialist members in the labor organizations are in no wise decetted as to the outcome.

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

Perhaps the fact that Constabl Greenbaum preys only on the working class in the performance of his official duties, may have something to do with his being still at liberty, and engaged in the pursuit of his regular avocation

Governor Van Sant of Minnesota de clares that Mr. Hill violated the law of that state in consolidating the great north-western railroad systems. Hill must surely regard Governor Var Sant as very small potatoes or he would have had the laws changed before pro ceeding with the consolidation.

Mr. Francis Chandler, of Manchester England, general secretary of the Am algamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, who is now in this city, report that in England the trades unio during the past year suffered from the decisions and rulings of capitalist jud ges and law courts much in the same manner as here. Mr. Chandler is : delegate to the American Federatio of Labor convention which met las Thursday at Scranton, Pa.

An electrical engineer of Baltimo has just perfected an automatic tele shone exchange which will completely obviate the necessity of employing girls to make the connections, and one hundred 'phone circuit has already been installed and is in successful oper ation in that city, the inventor having cured financial backing at once n of the capitainst is to "give on loyment" never seem to realize the he is quite as ready to take it away when more profits can be made by so doing. Perhaps some of the discharged operators may possibly get on to th fact in this case.

A Philadelphia judge has issued at injunction against the council of the allied building trades of that city, forthat body or its agents from instigating strikes at buildings where The paper which gives the Item, un sly though very appropriately ecribes the injunction as a "ukase, the latter being a term by which

Mr. Wu, the Chinese minister, d like the Exclusion Act applied to the "respectable" classes of Chinese. He was careful to make plain also that by int Chinese that "respectable" he meant Chinese that didn't do any manual labor. Wu has evidently assimilated many m canitalist ideas during his solourn in this progressive country.

Representatives of the whisky internnati and decided that the tax on that article was too high. They did not draft any petition to Congress however, to have it reduced, or spend time in looking for a "statesman" take the matter up. Not at all. The isplayed regarding its introduction to Congress. The capitalists know whose cordance with that knowledge.

in England, according to the seord-Herald, the commercial world is confronted with the problem of what o do with old men. One speaker at the London Chamber of Commerce stated that the situation was indeed deplorable; that business interests were loaded with employes of from 50 to 50 years of age who retarded progress at

piled almost unanimously that there was no such "problem" here. There any such. This is the business method political tools—are calculating upon any such. Into the gray-haired man who has esn squeezed dry in the capitalist mill know that he docen't exist, when it is io-langer profitable to employ him. He isn't even a "problem."

for universal suffrage so vigorously that they are forcing the ruling class

the Beigian exploiters really believed that the workingmen of that country nd no use for universal suffrage after pposition towards it on their part, out they are sufficiently class conscious likely to delay putting it in operation nd they need no one to tell them what that means,

No doubt the death of George M Puliman, Jr., will be sincerely regretted by those to whom he gave employment, viz., the newspaper reporters and pubfull blast in the center of the city nany a column of unadulterated scanis which was purbate, and circulated for the edification of scandal loving

All Branches are requested to see that all tickets for the Winter Festival that yet remain in their hands, and cash for those sold, are turned in at this office, 36 N. Clark St.,

It's an Eye-Opener. Be sure to read the article from the

Bankers' Magazine which we publish in another column. It is one of the dost remarkable things that has ever been put in print. No one reading it can ever again question whether the present capitalist class is really class conscious. When the workers once see things half as clear as the writer of this article they will cease to be "will its" slaves.

Special Correspondent Curtis of the Record-Herald says that the German any other. Of course they are. Didn't they prove it by casting two and a quarter million votes for Socialism a the last election?

Temple Building Fund.

Since the last report the Temple uilding fund has received \$12.00 in sh contributions collected by Comrade Lambert, and \$100 from Comrade Herron and his wife. This contribution was accompanied by a letter which is so interesting that we reprint it here-

Grand Hotel, Socarno, Switzerland, November 20th, 1901.

Dear Comrade Kerr,-I was rejoiced to hear about the proposed new "So-cialist Temple" in the "Workers' Call." It is a noble and brave undertaking hope the New York comrades will do the same. My wife and I feel we must have some fellowship with the Chicago comrades in this matter,, and I am sure they will not deny us the privilege So I enclose you \$100 from us for the Temple fund.

We sie living in a little Swiss village n the Italian side of the moun and gaining rest and strength for the work before us. My throat is getting well again, and I hope to be in good speaking condition before spring

Faithfully yours, GEORGE D. HERRON.

A Chicago banker states that the laws of this country prevent American bankers from establishing hundreds of banks in Mexico. Our laws may be of no advantage to ourselves, but they evidently are to the Mexicans, if thi

HowPublic Opinion is Formed

A few days after the death of President McKinley an event occurred in London, England, which was immediately seized upon by the capitalist press of this country as an excellent opportunity to link Socialism and as ination together in the public mind

A veteran socialist named Herma old International Workingman's Asso ciation, and who for a long time had followed the business of an engraver in London, was found murdered in his ! shop. The crime was traced to a Frenchman recently arrived in London and financially after his arrival. After his financially after his arrival. After his gogues are people who know what they arrest, the murderer entered a plea of are talking abut. self defense, stating that Jung had offered him considerable sums of money to secure the assassination of Cecil Rhedes, Joseph Chamberlain and sevresident drew up a draft of a bill on eral other prominent capitalist finan-he spot, no anxiety whatever being ciers and statesmen. This offer being rejected with horror, Jung attempted to slay the man who possessed his se-cret and in the souffle which ensued victim.

States and appeared in detail in almost every daily paper throughout the coun-

Since that time the legal proceedings in the case have been completed. The story of the murderer was shown to be an absolute fabrication in every redow of a doubt that the motive of the inent business men of Chicago were trusted by all who knew him, regard-nterviewed on this question, they re- less of political ballarorime was robbery, that the murdered has since suffered the extreme penalty of the law.

But no word of retraction has an peared in the capitalist press. The the ruling class to be lost by telling the truth. The prominence given to the story of the murderer and the subsetruth. sent ignoring of the real facts, merely justified one of the many methods by which the capitalist press seeks to create and form a "public opinion" favorable to present economic condi-

Pointers

It is a wise workingman that knows genuine labor party when he sees one.

It is quite a long time since any onalluded to Carter Harrison as "the man of destiny."

The Inter Ocean says Socialist applause is cheap. The Inter Ocean can't get 2ny of it at that.

Now that Thanksgiving for national prosperity has been duly observed, the season for charity appeals will open at

The problem of the unemployed is now up for the consideration of the county democracy, in the form of Capthin Colleran.

The late George M. Pullman, Jr., never seems to have attracted the att'en of any "anti-vice crusade" so far as we have heard.

It would seem that the periodical carnival of crime" manages to get long, fairly well even though Colleran hasn't yet got his job back.

It will be generally found that the people who fear most that Socialism will deatroy the incentive to work rarely do any useful work themselves

Will the Burke and Gahan factions be required to move south of Thirtyninth street along with the other stench making plants? If not, why not?

If there is no greater prosperity than last year how do you account for the fact that the charity organizations are asking for larger sums this year?

Revolting conditions have again been iscovered in Chicago sweatshops this week. Public are expected to thrill with horror when full report is made

Isn't it rather curious that when

judge issues an injunction against a labor union, nobody ever denouhim for trying to set "class against class. So long as British trades unionists onfine themselves to demonstrations in

House of Lords won't trouble them with any interference. Prhably many strikers whose heads have been clubbed by the police, are quite ready to endorse the efforts of the county democracy in trying to boost

favor of people like General Buller, the

Colleran back into his job. A party whose only object is to make the conditions of the wage workers more tolerable is a fraud in everything acept intentions, and then the latter don't count for much.

We have not noticed that the eapitalist press of this country is particularly jubilant over the fight that Belworkingmen are making for-universal suffrage.

Up to the time of going to press, we have not heard that Third Assistant Postmaster-General Madden had taken any steps to withdraw mailing privil-eges from the Bankers' Magazine.

There is no use in a working mar showing any particular anxiety as to whether he is to be ruled by republicans or democrats. In either ease the est he will get is the worst of it.

Mr. Bryan evidently overlooks the fact that a man who is either hustling to get a job or to keep one, cannot reas nably be expected to waste much time vorrying over the woes of the Filipines.

T ccal paper states that demagogues have bee saying for years that the law courts are for the rich instead of the

"Let the tariff alone." Is the how now arising from the Republican side of the capitalist press. If we Socialists attend strictly to business we may be able to change that cry into "Let capitalism alone," in 1954

Rendering plants are to be be south of Thirty-ninth street, but jury-briber Lynch will be allowed to run full blast in the centre of the city until such time as the raw material on hand

Probably the reason why the President's message to Congress didn't have much to say about the wage-workers, arises from the fact that no repres atives of that class were elected to the national legislature.

All workingmen who are about to purchase rails to construct railroads, will be glad to learn that a Wisconsin congressman is about to introduce a bill in Congress reducing the duty of those useful commodities,

tock of American hard coal at \$3.75 per ton, and yet American workmen who pay \$7.00 per ton for theirs, an told every month or so in the capitalist press that Withelm is going crazy.

Reconveit is afraid to bein the Bo but Michael evidently doesn't und stand that the American capital don't intend to allow the Preside services to be diverted into unground

Crime; its Cause and Cure.

An Address by Clarence S. Darrow to the Prisoners in the County Jail.

between the real moral condition of the own all the earth, they say, has nothpeople in and out of jail. I think that ing to do with you. want. Some of you people are perhaps
want. Some of you people are perhaps
plying the trade, the profession, which
is called burglary. No man in his right are in no way responsible.

be no such institutions as jails, .

these so-called criminals are in jail for the exact things for which you are sent here, some of you are guilty and some of you are not guilty. Some of you are in jail because you did not have a good lawyer and of course you did not have a good lawyer because you did not have a good lawyer. There is no very great danger of a rich man going it jail.

Some of you may be here for the first plant it comes to be as natural as it does, for instance, for me to be good.

This crime is born, not because people dare bad, people don't kidnap other people's children or because they want the children or because they are devillab, time. If we would open the doors and be good.

all of you would, but I think some of If my doors were unlocked, might come n if you saw anything you wanted, ple in this jail who would pick my pockets. And still I know this, that the money; but when I want to light my office the gas company They charge me one dolsomething that is worth twenty-nts, and still all these people are copie: they are pillars of society provides churches, and they are

id up-I pay five cents for a ride that worth two and a half cents, simply a body of men have bribed the rest of us have to pay tribute

tain portion of his money to build exitles and support churches h are engaged in telling us how to

ny ago before I came here, and

If I looked at fails and crimes and some fellow who reaches into my poc- and I know that Mr. Rockefeller and prisoners in the way the ordinary per- ket and takes out a five dollar bill, the his associates are responsible and not see that the gas company bribes the the poor girls in the juils. subject to you. The reason I talk to members of the legislature from year to you on the question of crime, its cause year, and fixes the taw, so that all you because they are poor. Sometimes as I and cure, is because I really do not in people are compelled to be "fleeced" say you may not need money at the the least believe in crime. I think there whenever you deaf with them; the fact particular time, but you wish to have is no such thing as a crime as the word that the street car companies and the thirifty forehanded habits, and do not is generally understood. I do not begas companies have centrel of the always wait until you are in absolute is any sort of distinction streets and the fact that the fandlords want. Some of you people are perhaps

is just as good as the other, I think | .Let us see whether there is any conthat the people here can no more help nection between the crimes of the re- the dead of night and prowl around being here than the people outside can spectable classes and your presence to being outside. I do not believe the jail, Many of you people are in jail that any one is in juit occause he de- because you have really committed has plenty of the good things of the serves to be. They are in fall simply burglars. Many of you because you would in his own home. You would not because they cannot avoid it on account have stolen something; in the meanof circumstances which are entirely be- ing of the law, you have taken some man had clothes in his clothes press youd their control and for which they other person's property. Some of you and beef steak in his pantry, and have entered a store and carried off money in a bank, he would not navi-I suppose a great many people on the pair of shoes because you did not have gate around nights in houses where he outside would say I was doing you the price. Possibly some of you have knows nothing about the premises harm if they should hear what I say to committed murder. I cannot tell what whatever. It always requires experyou this afternoon, but you cannot be all of you did. There are a great many | sence and education for this profession, art a great deal anyway, so it will not people here who have done same of and people who fit themselves for it are atter. Good people outside would say these things who really do not know no more to blaze than I am for being that I was really teaching you things themselves why they did them. I think a lawyer. A man would not hold up that were calculated to injure society I know why you did them-every one a man on the street if he had pienty but it's worth while once in awhile to of you; you did these things because of money in his own pocket. He might hear something different from what you were bound to do them. It looked do it if he had one dollar or two dolorginarily get from preachers and the to you at the time as if you had a lare, but he wouldn't if he had as much that you that you chance to do them, or not as you saw money as Mr. Rockefeller has Mr. be good and then you will get at, but still after all you had no choice. Rockefeller has a great deal better hold rich and he happy. Of course we know There may be geople here who had up game than that. that people do not get rich by being some money in their pockets and who many of you people try to get rich some in a way society forbids. Now you may by the rich who have the chance to and that is the reason why so still went out and got some more money other way, only you do not understand not yourselves see exactly why it was take it, the more poor people there are bow to do it quite so well as the fellow you did this thing, but if you look at who are compelled to resort to these mustade.

There are people who think that There are people who think that everything is an accident in this world.

But really there is no such think as an But really there is no such thing as an actly the thing which you fild. You into that line of employment, A great many folks admit could not help it any more than we out. There is a bill before the legislature that many of the people in jail ought not side can help taking the positions that of this state to punish kidnapping chilto be there, and many who are outside | we take. The reformers who tell you dren with death. We have wise mem ought to be in. I think none of them to be good and you will be happy, and bers of the legislature. They know the ought to be here. There ought to be no the people on the outside who have gas trust when they see it and they is and if it were not for the fact that property to protect—they think that always see it,—they can furnish light

think all you people here are angels. whatever to do with right conduct, but the legislature is all wrong. Kid-I do not think that. You are people of I think it is very easily seen what has all kinds, all of you doing the best you can, and that is evidently not very well—you are people of all kinds and conduct. Some solved and equally not very well one sense everybody is equally good and equally bad. We all do the best we can under the circumstances. But as the triminals who catch them—some of the criminals of the criminals who catch them—some of the criminals. But as the every bull of the criminals who catch them—some of these so-called criminals are in jail for the every bull of the criminals of the every bull of

be good.

Most of you probably have nothing against me, and most of you would treat me the same as any other person would: probably better than most of the people on the outside would treat me, because you think I believe in you and they know I do not believe in them. While you would not have the least break into jail every chance they get. ple who are born with the tendency to break into full every chance they get. was any other way since the world be-gan, and the world is so blind and so thing against me in the world you and they cannot avoid it. You cannot might pick me pockets. I do not think figure out your life and see why it was man and woman and child in the world but still there is a reason for it, and if had a chance to make a decent, fair,

in if you saw anything you wanted, mot out of any malice to me, but because that is your trade. There is no doubt there are quite a number of peocal trust begins to get in its grip in those should be sent to a hospital and they would be sent to a hospital and they would be sent to a hospital and they would not give to jult; and they would coal trust begins to get in its-grip in the would be very, very few, and the winter. A few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-fy picks my pocket. There may be mic of you who would held up a man the stream of the very would be very, very few, and those should be sent to a hospital and the winter. A few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-few, and the winter. A few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-few, and the winter. A few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-few, and the winter. A few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-few, and the winter. A few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-few, and the winter. A few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-few, and the winter. A few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-few, and the winter. A few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-few, and the winter. A few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-few, and the winter. A few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-few, and the winter. A few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-few, and the winter. A few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-few, and the winter. A few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-few, and the winter. A few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-few, and the winter. A few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-few and the winter. A few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-few and the winter. A few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-few and the winter is a few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-few and the winter is a few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-few and the winter is a few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly every-few and the winter is a few gentlemen take postern I get outside pr body picks my pocket. There may be that is worth \$1, they will have to freeze. Then there is nothing to do but on the stress, if you did not happen to break into jail, and so there are the second of the stress, if you did not happen to be reak into jail, and so there are the second of the stress, if you did not happen to be reak into jail, and so there are the second of the stress, if you did not happen to be reak into jail, and so there are the second of the stress of the second of the second of the stress of the second of the stress of the second of the stress of the second of the nany more in the jail in winter than in summer. It costs more for gas in the. winter because the nights are longer. and people go to juil to save gas bills. The jails are electric lighted. You may

There are more people go to jail in hard times than in good times—few people comparatively go to jail except when they are bard up. They go to jail because they have no other place to go.

They may not know why, but it is true
all the same. People are not more
wicked in hard times. That is not the The fact is true all over the world that in hard times more people to to juil than in good times, and in winter more people go to jail than in summer. Of course it is pretty hard times for people who go to fail at any time. The people who go to fail are almost always poor people people who have no other place to live first and y under false pretences—yet I have no other pixee to live first and class of people as there were on the a great Sunday paper and read last. When times are hard then you find face of the earth, and then they began ertisements of a merchant prince large numbers of people who go to jail building churches and jails themselves. Part of this country was settled in

"Get off, swim into the lake, fly a certain number of people will go aristocracy, who sent the people over to be air; go anywhere, but get off." When the meat combine raises the price and their have the sais and the said their have the sais and the said their have the sais and the said are bound to go. Whenever the state of them to take care of the and drive everybody off that of oil. I know that a certain number of the people are bound to go. Whenever the standard Qil Company raises the price and they are standard Qil Company raises the price and they are are standard to the people over to an aristocracy, who sent the people over to an aristocracy, who sent the people over to an aristocracy, who sent the people over to a price and so they went over to get possession of the earth as they aways do. The rest of them to take care of the rest of them to take care of the rest of them to take care of the said and over the standard Qil Company raises the price and they are aristocracy, who sent the people over to a price and so they went over to get possession of the earth as they always do. I have that a certain number of the price and they are aristocracy. Who sent the people over to a price and so they went over to get possession of the earth as they always do. I have that a certain number of the price and they are aristocracy. Who sent the people over to an aristocracy, who sent the people over to a price and so they went over to get possession of the earth as they always do.

First and last, people are sent to jail say you may not need money at the with a dark lantern through unfamiliar

The more that is taken from the poor lat once, but after all they are driven

the people on the cutside are so graspthe people on the inside, there would week days and praying for you on Sunchildren by making a law punishing kidnappers of children, with death, I

studid that it will not see. If every you would. You would not have anything we were all wise and knew all the facts had a chance to make a decent, fair, against me, but that's your profession, we could figure it out.

In the first place there are a good might be some person here or there treated, not sent to jail; and they would

The English people once punished criminals by sending them away. They would load them on a ship and export them to Australia. England was owne The jails are electric lighted. You may by lords and nobles and rich people, not know it, but these economic laws are working all the time, whether we know it or do not know it.

There are more people go to jail in living. They used to take their criminals and send them to Australia-I mean the class of criminals who got caught. When these criminals got over there, and nobody else had come, they had the whole continent to run over, and so they could raise sheep and fur-nish their own meat, which is easier than stealing it: they became depent. respectable people where they had a chance to live. They did not commit any crimes. They were just like the English people who sent them there, ation the descendants of those crim-idals were as good and respectable a

Some of you people have lived in the great relirond companies came along country. It's prettier than it is in here, and fenced it up; And if you have ever fived on a farm you understand that if you put a lot of cattle in a field, when the pasture is are a few personal crimes, like murder short they will jump over the fence; -but they are very few. The crimes but put them in a good field where there is plenty of pasture, and they will be law abiding catile to the end of time. The human animal is just like the rest of the animals, only a little you are all here for crimes against more so. The same thing that governs property, But these people up and down in the one governs in the other.

Everybody makes his living along the lines of least resistance. A wise man who comes into a country early sees a great undeveloped land. For instance, our rich men twenty-five years ago saw property, they make the laws and that Chicago was small and knew a lot of people would come here and settle, and they readily saw that if they had erty you ere obliged to break the rule all the land around here it would be of the game. I don't know but what worth a good deal, so they gobuled the some of you may have a very rice worth a good deal, so they gobiled the land. You cannot be a landlord because somebody has got it all. You must find some other calling. In England and Ireland and Scotland less than five per cent, own all the land there is, and the people are bound to stay there on any kind of terms the landlords give. They must live the best they can, so they develop all these various professions; burglary, picking pockets and the like. everything else. You look at people making a million dollars, and somebody gets the disease and he sterts out. He

catches it just as a man catches the

mumps or the measles; he is not to

blame, it is in the air. You will find men speculating beyond their means, because the nighta of money getting is taking possession of them. It is simply a disease; nothing more, nothing less. You cannot avoid catching it: but the fellows who have control of the earth have the advantage of you. See what the law is, when these men get control of things, they make the laws. They do not make the laws to protect anybody; courts are not instruments of justice; when your case gets into court it will make little difference whether you are gulley or innocent; but it's better if you have a smart lawyer, and you cannot have a smart lawyer unless you have money. First and last it's a question of money. These men who own the earth make the laws to protect what they have. They fix up a sort of fence or pen around what they have and they fix the law so the fellow on the outside cannot get in. The laws are really organized for the protection of the men who rule the world. They are not made to do justice. They were never organized or enforced to do just-ice. We have no measure for doing justice, not the slightest in the world.

Let me flustrate: Take the poores person in this room. If the community had provided a system of doing justicthe pocrest person in this room would have as good a lawyer as the richest, would be not? When you west into court you went have just as long a trial, and just as fair a trial as the richest person in Chicago. Your case would not be tried in fifteen or twenty minutes, whereas it would take fifteen days to get through with a rich man'

Then if you were rich and were beaten, your case would be taken to the appellate court. A poor man cannot take his case to the appellate court; be has not the price; and then to the su-preme court, and if he were beaten there he might go to the United States Supreme Court. And he might die ot old age before he got into jail. If you are poor, it's a quick job. You are we were all wise and knew all the facts we could figure it out.

In the first place there are a good many more people who go to jall in the with some person here or there with some peculiar formation of their winter time than in the summer. Why braid, like Rockefeller, who would do have no time to look after all these things simply to be doing them:

The it because people are more there with some peculiar formation of their here. Why and the could be anywhere else. The officials have no time to look after all these things simply to be doing them: he could be anywhere else. The officials of life. Nobody would steal if he could side, who are running banks and build-ing churches and making fails, they have no time to examine 600 or 700 prisoners each year to see whether they are guilty or innocent. If the courts were art as the presecutor-and give him as many detectives and as many assistants to the enly way to cure these conditions help, and pay as much money to defend is by equality. There is no jails. very able man for state's attorney, and he has many assistants, detectives and hear the cases-everything handy.

Mest all of our criminal code consists in offences against property. People in onences against property. People are sent to Jail because they have committed a crime against property. It is of very little consequence whether one hundred people more or less go to jail who ought not to go you must protect your property, because in this world roperty is of more importance than anything else,

How is it done? These prople wh have property fix it so they can protect what they have. When somebody com-mits a crime it does not follow that he has done something that is morally wrong. The man on the autilie who has committed no crime may have done something. For instance, to take all the coal in the United States which is Long ago Mr. Buckle, who was a specified in the united States which is great philosopher and historian, collected facts and he showed that the mumber of people who are arrested increased just as the price of food increased. When they put up the price of gas ten cents a thousand I do not know that a certain number of people will go to fail, but I do know that a certain number of people will go a aristocracy, who sent the people over to the united States, this is a greater of me will go aristocracy, who sent the people over to the united States, this is a greater of me than all the people in gas aristocracy, who sent the people over to the united States, this is a greater of me than all the people in gas aristocracy, who sent the people over to the united States, this fair a greater of me than all the people in gas aristocracy, who sent the people over to the united States, this fair a greater of me than all the people in gas aristocracy, who sent the people over to the united States, this fair a greater of me than all the people in gas aristocracy, who sent the people over to the united States, this fair a greater of me than all the people in gas aristocracy, who sent the people over to the united States. our julis ever committed, but the law does not punish it. Why? Because the laws. If you and I had the making of the laws, the first thing we would do would be to punish the fellow who gets

Most all of the crimes for which we

are punished are property crimes. There committed are mostly those against property. If this is true the criminals must have a lot of property. How much money is there in this crowd? And yet the Lake Shore, they have not com-mitted crime. They have so much property they don't know what to do it. It is perfectly plain why these people have not committed crimes against therefore do not need to break them. And in order for you to get some propchance to get rich by carrying the hod for or dollar a day, twelve hours, and instead of taking that nice easy pro fession, you are a burglar. If you had a chance to be a banker you would rather follow that. Some of you may have a chance to work as a switchman on a railroad where you know according to statistics that you cannot live and keep all your limbs more than Again people find all sorts of ways seven years, and you can get fifty doi-of getting rich. These are diseases like lars or seventy-five dollars a month for taking your lives in your hands, and getting rich, organizing trusts, and instead of taking that lucrative posttion you choose to be a sneak thief, or something like that. Some of you made that sort of choice. I don't know which I would take if I was reduced to this choice. I had an easier choice.

I will guarantee to take from this jall, or any jail in the world, five handred men who have been the worst criminals and law breakers who ever got into fail, and I will go down to our owest streets and take 500 of the most abandoned prostitutes, and go out somewhere where there is plenty of land, and will give them a chance to make a living; and they will be as good people as any on the face of the earth.

There is a remedy for the sort of condition we see here. The world never finds it out, or when it does find it out it does not enforce it. You may pass a law punishing every person with death for burglary, and it will make no difference. Men will commit it just the same. In England there was a time able with death, and it made no the severe penalties and so fast as they did away with punishing men by death crimes decreased instead of increased; that the smaller the penalty the fewer the crimes.

Hanging men in our county jail does not prevent murder. It makes mur-

And this has been the history of the world. It's easy to see how to do away with what we call crime. It is not so easy to do it. I will tell you how to do it. It can be done by giving the people a chance to live—by destroying special privileges. So long as big criminals get the coal fields, so long as the big criminal has control of the city council and get the public streets for street cars and gas rights, this is bound to send thousands of poor people to fall. S long as men are allowed to monopolize all the earth, and compel others to live on such terms as these men see fit to make, then you are bound to get into

The only way in the world to abolish crime and criminals is to spolish the big one and the little ones together. Make fair conditions of life. Give men a chance to live. Abolish the right of the private ownership of land, abolish monopoly, make the world partners in production, partners in the good things get something of his own some easier way. Nobody will commit burglary when his house is full. No girl will go out on the streets when she has a comfortable place at home. The man who owns a department store may not be to blame himself for the condition of his girls, but when he pays them five ing the last quarter than during the The only way to cure these conditions They do not accomplish what they pretend to accomptish. If you would wipe them out there would be no more crimolicemen without end, and judges to inals than now. They terrorise nobody, They are a blot upon any civilization and a fail is an evidence of the lack of charity of the people on the outside who make the jail and place the man in control of jalis.

> If you had written a book entitled "Socialism: the Crying Evil of the Hour," and then discovered that Socialists were using it as propagands material-say, wouldn't it jar you?

That U. of C. professor who wrote at editorial for the Tribune on the lack of incentive under Socialism, should have set it out in the air before publishing, to allow the fumes of kerosene to

Religious papers are now claiming that the late Mr. Sindebaker was a devout Christian. Wonder if he was we ng at it while accumulating that 12,-

Four Chicago workingmen took advantage of the Thanksgiving holiday to show their appreciation of national prosperity, by committing suicide be-

apon his philanthropy in "giving em-ployment," but they say nothing of the scale of wages in force at his great

FOREIGN NEWS.

see of the World-wide struggle of the Proletarian Army for Its Liberty.

FRANCE.

Comrade Amilicare Cipriani, delegate o the general committee of the Parti ocialiste Français from the Federation du departement Loir-et cher, introduced a motion demanding the exclusion of Millerand from the Party. He justified his motion with the Manifesto of the General Committee calling on all Socialists not to take part in the festivities in honor of the Czar. Millerrelebration of the Czar's visit to France Cipriani points out that unless Millerind is excluded several federations will eave the party.

without mentioning Millerand, to stiglalists who had taken part in the elebration of the Czar's visit.

ntroduced the following motion: -(by the Lyons congress), does no longer

belong to the party, and cannot therefore be disciplified by the party: "Resolved, that the general committee lay the matter on the table."

Comrade Renaudel, one of the orighal signers of the Lyons resolution against Millerand, held/that the latter should account for his actions during through enlargement of their plans and the Czar's visit, "by which it seems he bound him to the party."

he question to a referendum.

the Millerand question will be defintely settled by this referendum.

FTALY. The results of the municipal elections in Naples are now known. The city council consists of 64 moderate clericals, 12 Socialists, and 4 democrats, The lowest number of votes cast for the Socialists was 3569, the highest 5910. The Camorra did not succeed in electwhen 106 different offences were punish- ling a single candidate. In the district of Stella the police prohibited the disdifference. The English people strangely tribution of Socialist ballots. The Sofound out that so fast as they repealed cialists ignored the police and centin ued their distribution. Thereupon the police inspector-had three Socialists arrested. The Socialist deputy Bissolat now distributed the ballots himself and the police inspector did not dare to in-

> HOLLAND. The general committee of the Holland Social Democratic Labor Party adopted the following resolution: "We hall the plan of the longshoremen to boycott Euglish vessels and thus to induce the English government to make peace with the South African republics, as a hopeful sign of an increasing self-assertion and reliance of the workingmen the boycott committee will carry its plan into effect when it is sure of the support of the workingmen of its trade, and when it has a sufficient boycott fund on hand; we express our full sympathy with the plan, although we can not bind our party members in the matter; and we indorse the position of the party members who have pledged their assistance in case the boycott is declared."

GERMANY.

The Bavarian Socialists collected 327,000 signatures protesting against the

roposed agrarian tariff.
A giance at the statistics of the em ployment agencies shows that the number of the unemployed has been steadily increasing since the end of last year. In certain branches of production from six to eight times as many men want help as can be placed. The trade unions have paid 38,259.52 Mark more in assistance to unemployed members dursame months last year.

The conditions are worst in the r industry. Not only have many men been discharged, but the wages of those who have not yet been forced to trump the streets in search of work, have been cut considerably. In many sheps the production has been restricted. In 417 machine shops of Berlin, 10,883 men less are employed this year than last. A similar condition confronts the laborers in other industries. In Berlin alone over 50,000 men are now out of work, and the crisis has not yet

about the number of the unemployed and the posibilities of giving them work. The result of this inquiry among the employers is that they know noth ing of any great number of unemy Of course very little will be done by ings of the working people.

PROGRESS IN KANSAS.

The State Socialist Convention a Parsons, Kas., on November 26th, was in every way a most successful con-vention. There were present 57 dele-Press comments upon the death of Mr. Clem Studebaker, lay great stress upon his philanthropy in "giving employment," but they say nothing of the cale of worse.

floor without a vote.

A public meeting was held in Library Hall, besides several street meetings, the result of which was the addition of 25 new members to the Parsons

of the National Party. The only resclutions adopted were an endors of the resolutions and platform adopted by the Indianapolis convention.

The state headquarters will be at elected secretary-treasurer, Wilbur C. Benton state organizer, and Walter Thomas Mills was nominated for mem-

her of the National Committee, Mr. Benton will devote his whole time to the party work, beginning at once, on the close of the fair term of the Socialist; Training School at Girard, at which he is studying.

We are in receipt of the ninth lesson of the International School of Social Economy. The subject of this lesson is and has taken a prominent part in the the Ancient Trade Guilds; the Modern Trades Unions, and Socialism. The leson gives an account of the rise of the guilds, of the political conditions which made their existence possible, of the The Allemanist defegates moved, end of the guilds on the establishment of the factory system, how the wage matic and exclude forever all those So- system made its beginning by hiring those who could get no one to hold them as seris or take them as slaves, Comrade Vierne, a delegate from the and with wages less than the average ederation Socialiste Revolutionnaire, cost of living for either serfs or slaves. It points out how the labor organiz-"Whereas, Comrade Millerand, who ations were forbidden to exist, how in has been placed outside of the party, spite of the law they have grown; have ecured the legal right to be, have extended the election franchise, have shortened hours and advanced the standard of living. It traces the class struggle and shows how the conflict of the laborer with the capitalist must finally result in enforcing such a decision at the ballot box with the result was still responsible to the party and that the side of the trade unions, trlumph in politics, as Socialism prontended to break the last ties that poses, will finally inaugurate the cooperative commonwealth. If you do The general committee voted to put not understand the origin and develophe question to a referendum. ment of the class struggle nor see how in the interest of the unity of all the fight which has been made by the French Socialists, it is to be hoped that labor organizations, is the same fight carried on at the work shop which the Socialist Party is now making at the ballot box, then you should surely study this lesson. If you do not clearly see how the Socialist Party and the labor organizations are factors in the same fight, and why all Socialists should support the unions and all unionists join the Socialist Party, then the study

> For full particulars regarding this WALTER THOMAS MILLS,

> > Girard, Kas,

MINNEAPOLIS NOTES.

Activity Shown in Preparing for Socialist Propaganda During the Winter,

Forty-eight new members elected at last regular meeting of Local Minneap-

olis, Minn. "Woman and the Social Proble

the subject of a talk by Anna Malex next Sunday.

The Karl Marx Socialist lectures by Dr. A. Hirshfield are growing in interest, every meeting seems to be better attended and better appreciate.

Minrespolis has produced a boy So-cialist orator in Harry C. Raymer, a member of the Central High School and son of Chas, D. Raymer, literary agent of the local. Our coming orator made his debut Sunday afternoon, treating the subject "The Social Problem of the Young," in an interesting and able

WHAT WE WANT TO DO. Our hall is not located in the most desirable part of the city, but there are

no bad features in connection with it, such as saloons, etc. The rent is chemp and it does very weil for a "starter," and it does very weil for a "starter,"
We ought to have a large building, containing, besides the lecture hall, reading rooms, class rooms, music rooms, etc. Other features might well be added, such as baths and gymna-

inent speakers in our movement, such as Debs, Herron, Wishire, etc., to lee-as Debs, Herron, winter in some of the best halls in the city. We also wish hold meetings in all the wards of the city and get our speakers into trade union meetings, churches, etc. We can do all this, and much more, if the So-cialists of this city will join our organ-

im, etc., and run so as to pay actual

cialists of this city will foll our or institution and help us push the work Many Socialists are working ou the organization, and think they or as truch as they can inside. This grave mistake, If Socialism to anything, it teaches the necessit organization. Socialism can pro-be defined as an organized system

oc'ety, Every individual should be active and can do much, but the important work of the propaganda requires a thorough organization. Without the organization the work of the individual is spasmodic the work of the individual is spasmodic and bears little fruit, compared with the same amount of energy spent inside the organization in a co-operative way. The time has come when every Socialist should join the organized movement. He need not necessarily become an active member and endanger his position, but he can at least strengthen the movement by adding one more name to the list of dues-paying members (dues like per month, excused for sicknesses when out of work), and give the movement his moral support.

If in a position where you cannot take an active parf in propagating the prisciples of Socialism, as a Socialist, it is your plain duty to assist the organization that is deing the work, a duty that you one yourself, your children and society.

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LOCAL PARTY NOTES SOCIALIST PARTY

MORTH SIDE.

At the public meeting in the North Division on last Sunday a Infr-sized crowd listened to Comrade Merris Ce-liver an address at Social Turner Half The German speaker falled to show up. A good collection was taken up and te a lot of literature was sold.

On next Sunday, December 5th, another meeting will be held, Comrade P. W. Knox will be the speaker. This meeting will take place at Senefelder. all, 565 Wells street, at 3 p. m., a. pe to have as successful a meet ing as the last one held at this hall,

cialty of selling literature. So far we have had good sales for the following ets: Mark and Engels' Maniesto, Engels' Socialism, Iftopian and cientific, Morris-Hyndman's Basis of Socialism, Liebknecht's No Compro-miss, the Call, and the Review, and a Library. This will help to disperse

Let all clubs do this, that is, keep only clear Socialist works on hand to sell, and the result will soon be apparent. For-no trash, no confusion.

TEMPLE NOTES.

On Wednesday, November 23th, Clar-ence Darrow delivered a lecture on "the Law Courts and the Poor," to a full

On Saturday the contrades neld a oker and about 150 of them smoked. Berlya's eigars until 12 p. m., and had jelly good time in general. The profits of the evening, \$20.00, were given to

nerwithstanding the weather, and Com-rade A. M. Simons gave us a good talk Sonday, December 5th, Frot Bayard

es of the Codege of Physicians and Surgeons will speak, Wednesday, December 11th, debate between Comrades Hardy and Huggins. Subject, "Resolved, that the pur-chasing power of the people is as imtaking the affirmative. General dis-

Thursday, December, 12th, Conrade Mergan delivers his regular fecture at

new organization is to be formed at the Temple on Sunday afternoon, 3 p. m., under the name of the Linbecht Club (German). All- German

The next Socialist Deamn Saturday,

Hall Meetings.

On December 5th at 2 p. m. Miss Mary Colson and J. B. Smiley will speak respectively on the following subjects. "Public Morals" and "The Trusts, their Origin and End," at Roseland Htll, illish street and Michigan avenue (third shoot). Everyhedy invited,

Friday 8 p. m. Porge's Hall, corner Maxwell and Jefferson. Speaker, Jas.

nday, 2 p. m. Socialist Hall, cor ser Milwaukee and Armitage avenues.

peaker, A. M. Simons. Sunday, 3 p. m. Aurora Hall, corner luren street and Milwaukee avenue. aker, J. H. Bard.

A Flattering Testimonial.

ng the Worker's Call, though if cared to do so we could probably set up a page that would make Com-rade Wilshire's. "Challenge" sink into insignificance by comparison. However in the course of human events it sometimes becomes necessary to isy aride to some extent that natural modesty and reserve which we have so long practised and suspend the rule for once. A testimonial which we received during the early part of this week, seems to justify this decision on our part, so at the risk of incurring the displeasure of the Post Office authorities we here reroduce verbatim the opinion of Worker's Call' its editor and its pro-prietors, the members of the Socialist Party of Chicago in general. The clipp-ing for which our corespondent thanks the Daily News, was inclosed with his mmunication, and seems to be the sint of a little proper; owner against claim; activity on Milwaukee Ave.

Editor Working Mans Call.

I reed one of your Anarchist papers resently. Of all the Trash I ever read in the worst. You felers are always trying to run down the kapitalists who give you work, if you don't likt this country get back to Yourip where you belong. And thats what we are going to do with every mothersum of you send yu all back when get to strong with your Socialism, and those that are not sent back will be jailed, and dest you forget it too. You are always trying to make some riots on the street corner with your Harrangs. You would'nt work if you had a show, and

nment, for a man who wants to actice, and do what he likes, and we at want any of your forein ideas of dividing up either. Why dont you get out and work and stop sewing Anhr-

You are anarchist and you no it!

A CETIZEN."

Needless to say we regard this elequent tribute to our humble efforts
with unalloyed satisfaction and gratitude. His suggestion that we stop
"sewing Anarchy" will receive the most
careful consideration at our hands if
our correspondent will reciprocate by
accepting a pointer in return. As he
admits that this government is the best
"for a man who wants to practice", we
would merely hint at the unlimited poesibilities contained in an ordinary spellless book.

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THE NORTH DIVISION ORGANIZA-NYA COMMITTEE meets every Sa-ducing 7 p. m., at 133 N. Clark St. Vecretary U. A. Harold, 28 N. Clark Street.

GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first Sath day of every month at Schiller Hall, vd floor, Schiller Bidg., in E. Randoly's street. M. H. Taft, secre-tary, 36 N. Clark street.

The following directory announces only the business meetings of the various branches. All agitation meetings will be announced in the "List of Meetings," which will be found on the first page of every issue of The Workers Call.

FIRST AND SECOND WARDS—Meet every Friday, 8th p. m., at 2114 Wa-bash ave. (store). Secretary, Rice Wasbrough, 175 East End street. Or-ganizer, Peter Raat, 1705 Wabash av,

THIRD WARD-Headquarters, 2365 2 State street; meets every Monday at 8 p. m.; secretary, S. E. Yeomana, 2380 State street. Organizer, Louis Dalgaard, 2705 State street.

FOURTH WARD—Meets every 2d and 4th Monday night at 2525 S. Halsted. Luxembourger Hall. Sec. Joe Trentz, 35 E. Twenty-second Place. Organizer, H. Driesvogt, 2119 Halsted str.

FIFTH WARD-Every second and fourth Monday at \$500 Archer Ave. Secretary and Organizer, Mrs. A. M. Finsterboch, \$500 Archer Av.

SIXTH WARD—Meets first and third Monday nights at 410 E. 431 street. Secretary M. Kieminger, 4514 Lake ave. Organizer, A. J. Nielsen, 145—E. 48rJ

SEVENTH WARD-Meets every sec-ond and fourth Friday evenings at 3 o'clock, at 662 E. 63rd street. Secy. M. H. Klauber, 6558 Drezet Ave. Or-ganizer, Paul Pierce, 657 Rhodes Av.

FIGHTH WARD-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 o'clock, at 125, 59th Street, cerner Buffalo Avenue. T. J. Vind, Secretary, 125 59th Street.

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THIRTEENTH WARD-Every Friday evening, 8 p. m., at Socialist
Temple, 120 S. Western Ave. Secry
Mrs. D. H. Daily, 461 S. Western Av.
Drganizer J. Gillespie, 518 Warren Av.
Phone Seeley 553.

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SIXTEENTH WARD—Every that and 2rd Friday, Shomhofen's Hall, Ash-land and Milwaukes Ave.; secretary, C. Besslack, 346 N. Wood St.

SEVENTEENTH WARD-Aurora Hail Huron st. and Milwaukee ave.; sec-retary, A. Mork, 421 N. Wood St.

EIGHTEENTH WARD—let and 3rd third Wednesday at 477 W. Madison street; secretary John Gillespie, 477 W. Madison street.

TWENTIETH WARD-Every Thursday at Socialist Temple, 128 S. Western avenue; secretary, James S. Smith, 412 W. Madison street.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD-Every first and third Monday, 8 p. m., 123 North Chark St. Becretary, R. Morris, 26 N. Clark St.

TWENTE-SECOND WARD-Every first and third Monday in the month at 58 Clybourn Ave.; Sec., Chas Sand, 343 Wells Street.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD-Meets first and third Monday, 5 p. m., at 604 Sedgwick street. R. Holthusen Jr., secretary.

TWENTY-FOURTH-Every 1st and 2rd Thursday at N. W. corner South-port avenue and Diversey blyd.; sec-retary, E. G. Roaus, 851 Lincoln ave.

TWENTY FIFTH WARD—Every first and third Tuesday, 8 p. m., at Fridhem Hall, 1748 Diversey Boulevard, Se-cretary, Ruth Dick Hall, 1707 Aldine Avenue.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD BRANCH— Meets every ist and 3rd Tuesday at Corner Belleplaine and Leavitt Sts. Secretary, Chas. L. Jassen, MT Otto Street.

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TWENTY-NINTH WARD-Meets or call at 544 Ashland ave. Organizer Wm S. Ellis, 5447 Ashland av.

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PHIRTY-FOURTH WARD BRANCH Meets every let and 56 Friday at 226 Harrison S., Sec. E. S. Lowater, 226 Harrison S. Sec.

THIRTY FIFTH WARD, No 1-Seer tary, J. M. Crook, 196 N. 52nd ave.

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SEVENTEENTH WARD BRANCH— Every Saturday at 684 Noble street; secretary, M. Pieck, 684 Noble street.

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If only to be so quickly done for."

"You should have been there." Where?" "Why down at the Sherman fakirs with their little -Labor Party Chicago comrades are saying to each other when they meet.

announcing that a new political out and then the fun began in earnest.

The would-be grafters were told in loud child was to be born into the "happy family" that already gamboled in the Chicago municipal pasture. We were told of the terrible things that the workers in San Francisco and Bridgepert had done, and that the union men

Then there was a notice of a public eeting where this new infant was to make its first public appearance. Then those wicked Socialists began to get in and should approved to the secretary. their work. All over the city the hundreds of active Socialists who are in This settled it and the new "Labor the unions began to ask what this new party proposed to do, and in what way it proposed to improve upon the time tried labor party that was already in the field under the name Socialist. Front practically every union in the city there began to be large healthy kicks. A panic seized upon the would-be organizers and they rushed into print to ane that no Socialists would be ad-

mitted into the councils of the new "labor party." But it became quickly apparent that the Socialists in the labor unions were so, strong that without there, because that is our business and we propose to attend to it."

when the meeting finally assembled there were four or five fakirs who

Wu Ting Fang (to New York poli-

"Do you do everything that Mr. Platt

Socialist orator perched on box on street corner, engaged in an argument

I suppose so." ... See, -"Now you own nothing but you sweet from the work from the wor

Lab.—"I suppose that's about it." Soc.—"Do you do everything that the kinnem & Fleecem Co. tell you?"

Soc .- "Then you are their slave-their

him! let'me at him!" (tries to strike

en you are his siave, are you

Then you are a Platt man?,,

Platt, I believe?"

feen, Decatur, Freeburg, Freeport, Grossdale, Jacksonville, Kewanee, La Salle, Lincoln, Mattoon, Monmouth, New Burnside, Oglesby, Paris, Pekin, Pittsfield, Quincy, Rock Island, Sherrard, Taylorville, Trenton and West-At all these places there have been organizations either affiliated with

Springfield or Chicago, and a little-ener-

A recent letter from Herrin from omrade Boswell, formerly of the Call, out of the few wits still remaining to tells us that they admitted four new members this week and are preparing to open a -reading room and headquarters. They expect to have 25 mem-

> A large increase in membership is reported from Pana and Springfield.

A vigorous organization is starter in and emphatic terms that they were not. Evanston where weekly propaganda needed in the political field, and finally meetings are being held.

the motion was made, seconded and . Illinois has already sent \$60.00 in dues carried unanimously that "this meeting to the National Secretary this month do now stand adjourned." Just as this and we expect to enroll over 2,000 memstage was reached, Roberts, the re- bers in the course of a few weeks.

porter for the Chicago American, who All comrades in unorganized towns had hoped to act as wet-nurse for the invited to write for instructions for expected child, jammed his head into forming a local.

cheap Chinese labor doesn't need to be selves upon its truth or faisity.

THEY DIDN'T DARE.

ident at the Muslier's Hall Debate Shows How Capitalist Journalism Dreads the Truth.

The debate which occurred hast week at Mueller's Hall on the relative merits of anarchism and socialism, afforded getic work on the part of one comrade the capitalist press of the city and more in any of these towns will get together especially the Tribune, an opportunity the five members necessary to secure a to display to advantage that class consciousness, the lack of which on the part of the workers is the chief safe guard of capitalist supremacy.

The report | which appeared in the Tribune was in itself a marvel of ingenlous falsification, exaggeration and suppression. A shout for socialism which, came from the gallery at once became a "Hurrsh for Ezoigosz!" either in the reporter's notes or through subsequent censcrehip. The few hisses which greated Simons' challenge to his opponent to declare his position on the assessinationof McKinley, was readily translated into the "wildest scenes of disorder," while the whole report is written in a manner cal denunciations." There is little need exaggerated to suit the interests of the 56 Fifth avenue, Chicago. to use these columns for the purpose of capitalist class. It would be well for the A. F. of L. eight hundred, or thereabouts who were

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copy, and had no use for this sort of thing .

Next day the Tribune's report contained practically every word of Isaak's assertion, but there was not even a hint that Simons had attempted to refute it thus creating the impression that Czolgosz was declared to be a socialist and the statement was allowed to pass unnoticed. The Inter Ocean also, which boasts that It is "the only paper in Chiago that dares to print the news," didn't dare to accept the challenge of the socialist speaker. Perhaps it wasn't 'news," or perhaps in this case discretion was the better part of valor." Or, which is still more probable, its nonappearance was due to a distinct conception of the danger of directing attention to the fact that, the "philosophy" of snarchism is merely the logic of capitalism carried to its legitimate conclusion.

At least one thing is certain-that tending to leave the impression that there is no capitalist paper in this city while neither of the debaters had said that dares to give its readers any inanything of particular importance, the fermation regarding socialism unless audience were worked up to an intense such information is first properly mutilpitch of excitement with "wild oratori- ated, distorted, partially suppressed, or

Local St. Paul (Minn.) of the Socialist convention delegates to remember that present are able to decide for thems Party will give a Christmas enterfainmeth and Ball on Sunday, December exploited in this country to become a During the debate, however, an in- 29th, 1901, at 3 p. m., at Pfeifer's Hall, ompetitive factor which American cident occurred and part of which was corner of Eighth and Wabasha. Ticklabor must reckon with. Conditions have fully reported, while the other was ets 25 cents a couple. Children under changed considerably since the Geary passed over in slience by every journal ten years, accompanied by parents, will law was enacted.

which professed to give a detailed accompanied free.

IF THE FARMER AND THE WAGE WORKER

ARE WELL OFF, IT IS ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN

THAT ALL OTHERS WILL BE WELL OFF, TOO.

over the stage he exclaimed: "YOU DARE NOT PRINT THAT!" The gentlemen of the press made no. The Deadly Parallel.

American Federationist, December 1901.

The Farmer as a Wage Earner by W. D. Mahon???

Socialism and Farmers by A. M. Simous. (Packet Library of Socialism, April 1908.)

When the farmer goes to finish the process of production and add these and place he finds that the instruments for this—the railroad telegraph, elevator and stock yards—belong to some one else who appropriates all the farmer has produced, save the share that labor has always received. A SCANTY LIVING.

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When he tries to finish his process of production and add these two essential qualities of place and time he finds that the instruments for this—the railroads telegraphs, elevators, stock-yards, etc. belong to some one else, who appropriates all that the farmer has produced, save the same share that the laborate has niways received—a bare fiving.

Many and many a farmer has thus be come as completely enslaved to his self binder or sulky plow as any city works to the great factory in which he tells

Let us follow the same question in relation to improved machinery. The hand tools of a few years ago have gone and today machinery is as necessary to operate the farm as it is the shop and factory. Those who control the manufacture of machinery hold the farmer at their mercy, and we find the latter as much enslaved to his twine binder as the printer to his linotype machine. Another glance, and we find the far-tory system still further engrafting it-self upon the farmer. The creamery, cheese factory, beet sugar factory, are examples of the new industries that have been grafted upon the farm and are nothing more or less than a portion of the great factory system.

The farmers' products connected with these industries are absorbed by the owners of the plant, and the farmer who grows the fruit, beet or vegetables, receives simply the wage for his share of the labor performed upon the finished product. In many cases that wage is lower than that received by the employes within the walls of the factory. So I say that, on investigation, etc. The farm products connected these industries are absorbed by owners of the plants, and the far who grows the beets or furnishes milk and cream receives simply we for his share of the labor perfect upon the finished product, and not frequently these are even lower those paid employes within the wall the plant itself. Here at least to can be no doubt but that the integer of the wage-worker and the farmer the same.

Our Best Citizens Vindicated. peritonitis, recovered

"He (the anarchist) is a malefactor and nothing else. He is in NO SENSE IN NO SHAPE OR WAY. A "PRODUCT OF SOCIAL CONDITIONS." save as a highwayman is "produced" by the fact that an unarmed man happens to have a pursue.

The reader will new be able to judge or himself as to the extent of Presid toosevelt's knowledge of anarchism.

Raising the Dead.

Now, in order to understand correctly the farmer's position we must remember that the production of a commodity consists in taking some portion of nature's product and transforming it into a form desired by man and then transporting it to a place where it can be used when wanted. Now, these three conditions are necessary to any kind of production; Form, place and time. No article has value or price until it has gone through all of these processes. The farmer may own the land, raise live stock, and grow grain in excess of his own needs, but while they are still on the farm the process of production has not been completed, for they are not at a place where they are wanted or can be used.

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But let us for a moment consider farming as what it really is—simply a means of production of any grain, cartie, fruit, etc. Now, it has been pointed out that production of any commodity consists simply in taking some portion of the earth and changing it into a FORM desired by man, and then taking it into some PLACE where it can be used at a TiME when it is wanted. No matter how these different processes may be disguised or intermingled, they are all present and are all no article is produced until it has gone through all these processes and has not been completed, for they are some through all these processes and has not been completed. For many form of production, has not been completed times the proper forms as what it really is earling as what it

Page 18, Still other changes bring the farm is to closer connection with the factory system. Many things that were one a part of farming are now great capitalist industries. The creamery and the cheese factory are the first of V-see that occur to the mind, and beet sugar is an example of an almost new industry that has been grafted upon farming and that is but a portion of the great factory system.

and then try to deny the por which they lead will bear watching next he begins to talk about ities in trade-unions."

A grand fury in New Orleans made the following report concerning the recent burning of a negro at the stake in a place named Balltown. "The men who participated in the burning were among the best citizens of the country, and nothing but a desire to domen. He spent Thursday recountry, and nothing but a desire to protect those who are nearest and dearest to them, would move them to undertake such measures". This should decrease such measures". This should decrease such measures. This should decrease of peritonitis. Note that the called the attention of this grand jury ach, and here the record stops. to the occurrence and "urged it to take action to maintain the good name of the community which had been much injured." Probably some malicious persons had been circulating the report that the ceremony had been carried out by people of no social standing in the community, and to whom its good name. was a matter of indifference. We are glad to know that Bulltown is thus shrink from no duty, however painful it may be-to the other fellow.

"This would stop the influx of cheap labor and the resulting competitions which gives rise to so much of hitterness in American industrial life, and it would dry up the springs of the pestilential SOCIAL CONDITIONS in our reat cities, where ANARCHISTIC ORGANIZATIONS HAVE THEIR PREATEST POSSIBILITY OF ROWTH."

It has certainly been a very eventful resis for Lieutenant Van Tets of the batch army. On Monday he died of

fought a sword duel with Prin daunted be came up smiling needay and was shin once in Prince Henry, who this time p

the American are beyond argument, and a not appeal to them" is before the american of the American Rosevelt on Anarchism.

Socialists have long recognized the fact that not only have the capitalist class no intellectual weapons with which to combat the theories of anarchism, but they are also unable to account for its appearance. President Roseveit's message gives a curious illustration of this truth. We here submit two statements from that document the first presumably dealing with anarchism, the second incidental to recommending a more stringent inspection of imnigrants.

Pirst paragraph:

"He (the anarchist) is a malefactor and nothing class. He is in NO SENSE and nothing class.

Governor Van Sant declares the "propaged railroad combine mean bery and nothing else," while i opinion of President Rossewitt ntines are due to in the business world." Put the statements together and the dodging the conclusion that is the natural expression of capit

A Still-Born Child.

ganized Labry in Chicago.

ings there might be, and nearly TWO

HUNDRED SOCIALISTS. Frightened

them the fakirs took to the woods

They left the room in which the meet-

ing was called and hastily "adjourned"

to the wine rooms down stairs by the

bar. But the Socialists hunted them

and shouted, "There are four hundred

Party" broke for the street and so far

as we have been able to learn are run-

ning yet Then the Socialists gathered

around an improvised chairman who

put the following motion which was car-

ried unanimously amid roars of laugh

a saloon to organize a Labor Party for

This incident showed one thing be

yond the possibility of a doubt, and that is that whatever might be done in

other cities the trade unions of Chicago are too thoroughly impregnated with

Socialism to be of any further use for

any other one union (because of their

recent struggle) has Comrade John Col-

lins for its delegate to the Federation

of Labor, and has organized within its

own ranks a flourishing "Machinists"

Socialist Club" in order to better carry

the good news to those who are still outside the fold. The Painters, Bricklayers, Woodworkers, and Utgarmakers are just as badly "infected" and under these conditions there will be "a warm time in the old town" for any gang of fakirs that tries to start a "Union

Labor Party" in Chicago. These So-

cialists in the Chicago trade unions

know that the man who attempts any

such dirty work is ten times as bad a scab as the poor devil who takes the place of a striker, and they will treat

him accordingly, wood, Cable, Canton, Coal Valley, Cof-

them."

"Resolved. That the laborers of

Chicago do not need the help of a gang law was enacted.

"One wonders what it was begun for a half dozen Democratic and Repub-if only to be so quickly done for." lican heelers watching to see what pick-

House when the Socialists put the joker on the burn." That is what the

For weeks the capitalist dailies had of Chicago proposed to do likewise.

them there was no hope of any party. So these precious rascals declared that they were going to invite "doctors, law-"union labor party." But it soon be-came evident that there were enough ocialists holding union cards to swamp any public meeting that they could possibly hold. So these great politicians began a little game of "hide and seek" with themselves. One day they would unce a meeting and the next they would call it off with ever renewed curses on the heads of the Socialists. At last they announced that a quiet little committee meeting would be held at the Sherman House on Saturday night and very emphatically announced that no Socialists would be invited. that no Socialists would be invited. But Socialists never did go much on ceremony anyhow, and so they said "never mind-the invitations, if you are going to form a labor party we will be

were ready to organize a new party,

A Simile and What Came of it

tician)-"You are a follower of Mr. them and want them quick."

Politician leaves the room in confu- notice of whose entertainment at Wicker Park Hall appears in this fesue ask all comrades living on the North and West Sides to assist them in maklike and bland," but no doubt inwardly admiring the wonderful independence ing this ball as successful as possible The club-was organized in August, 1990 continually active in Socialist propa ganda in the locality since its estab-lishment. Club rooms were secured at 1132 Milwaukee avenue, and have beer the center of a socialist agitation eve since. Hall meetings have been held every Sunday and many series of lecto the employing class, don't they?" Lab,-"Well-I-(scratching his head) has also been collected by the club Owing to many of the original memlabor power—your ability to work from day to day, if you get the chance—and in order to provide food, clothing and shelter for yourself and family you are forced to ask Skinnem & Fleecem Co. or some other capitalist for a job, for bers having moved to other lecalities, the membership is reduced to ten, and in consequence have been forced through ack of finances to abandon its meeting come. The members therefore request he co-operation of all comrades to as sist them in re-establishing their head-quarters by doing all in their power to make the Wicker Park Hall enterininment a success. The club feels justified in making this request as they have always stood for uncompromising socialism, and here supported the party to the fullest extent of their power. wage-slave—are you not?"

Lab.—"What! Me a slave! What

d.— Socialist talk is this! O, let me

Two months have elapsed and in the meantime the Skinnern & Fleecam Co. have declared a lock-out. Our laborer amongst others loses his job; is injunctioned by a capitalist judge and chabbed by a policeman. Turns up now in a rather dilapidated, condition at same street corner where same Socialist is holding forth. Laborer edges his way through the crowd.

See, (recognizing him)—"Ha, giad to site you may friend! Working for Skin-

Lab. (bitterly remembering the club-

Lab.—"Guess it's because I am a slave, all right. Say, can't you give me some Socialist books to read? I want

Needless to say he got them and is now an enthusiastic Socialist trying to enlighten his wage-slave friends.-W.

Help the Boys Out

Illinois State Notes.

At the last meeting of the Illinoistate Committee, new charters were retate Committee, new charters were re-maded for locals at Danwh. Evanston, tashville, Sandeval, Alton, Clen Car-on and East Peoria. Since the meet-ing a charter has been issued to the omrades at Herrin. A list of the locals which have been re-organized under the sew constitution with their secretaries, will be found on the last page of the

bing)—"No,"
Soc.—"Why not?"

The Socialist Educational Club, a

WE'D BE WELL DEF, IF YOU WERE WELL OFF OUR BROKE Machinists Hear Socialism. At the regular meeting of the La Salle Lodge of the International Association of Machinists, a motion was passed to have Comrade John Collins passed to have Commune of the second of the form of th the address with great satisfaction. This lodge took 200 Workers' Cails. Comrade Collins will also make an address on December 18th, to Reliable Lodge of the International Association of Machinists. 'This meeting will take place at the corner of Ogden and Western avenues at \$ p. m., and all machinists are invited to attend. Good for the

Brickingers, Attention!

A special meeting of the Socialist Bricklayers' Educational Club will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 15tb, 2:30 p. m. sharp, at the Socialist ness of vital importance is to be transacted, and all members of the club are urgently requested to attend. H. KOCH, Secretary.

count of the proceedings. It is well worth relating, and is so highly signidcent in itself that it needs no comment When lazar took the floor for the second time, he asserted that Czolgosz was a socialist and had for eight years

SPEAKING HIS PIECE.

diately the pencils of the reporters started at top speed. Not a word of Isaak's statement on this subject was that whatever else might be doubtful copy, this would certainly "go."

In rebuttal, Simons pointed out that strict and thorough investigation made by Max Hayes of Cleveland on scrutiny of anyone desiring the infor-mation, showed beyond doubt that not only was Czolgosz never a member of the Socialist Party in Cleveland, but publican politics in that city, and had yoted at Republican primaries on several occasions as the record would testify. At this juncture the reporters ceased writing, and one of them in a loud whisper asked the other, "Does that so?"

Gently. Brother! The Missouri Socialist takes it upon

itself to criticize the Chicago Socialists because they have permitted a Union rough in its criticism and makes so instructions that are wholly false. Th statement is made that the Socialists of Chicago have taken little part in the ists, and the implication is made that they have no interest in the Chicago attention to the fact that one union took \$,000 copies of a recent issue of the cialist received an equal order? 'Ve article on the Union Labor Party which

When our comrades in St. Louis will Chicago Socialists served the Union Eabor Party, it will be in order for them to criticize the action of the Chi-cago Socialists. Until then, we would advise them to "go way back and sit

"No," came the reply in the same tone of voice.

This whispered colloquy did not escape the attention of the president's measure which deals with the relations of capital and labor should not be overlooked by those enterprising gentlements tood on the edge of the stage immestated on the edge of the stage immestated on the edge of the stage immestated for children's books to supply the distributions of the President's measure of voice.

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A Wisconsin congressman objects to he Chinese because "they work for a W CENTS a day and accumulate INSIDERABLE MONEY and take it out of the country with them." He idmits "they are remarkable people in any ways," and if the above statent is true we heartily agree with

Mayor Harrison thinks that President evelt was afraid to say what he remy thought about the trusts. Is any expected to state what he rew thinks about his employers? Are of the trusts powerful enough to make y of their servants hesitate before ing their mouths too wide? .If ident was feally afraid was not fear reasonably well founded? And s not this accusation of cowardice very III from a man who was igh fear of consequences, forced to late his friends, the organized labof Chicago, at the bidding of a p of business men who wielded inely less power than the trusts?

United States is getting itself into Referring to the disputch of Cantroops to the seat of war, Mr. elaime that the Monroe dosis endangered thereby, and plaint wanks, "How can we object to a en power invåding Canada in case n event to happen we can imagine Mr. kran flying around the country try-"public sentiment" at the invaders of the northern n Russia and John Buil. He ared of an objection and he is awfully my for it.

hs, it now seems that Mr Bryan is favor of extending the Chinese Ex-Act to cover his case in the ch doesn't exactly harmonize with dious." rictions on immigration. But the absence in the Filipine is a good i for not debarring him. Capi-

on the greater part of his producemployer therefore it also follows naturally that Capitalism can and the workingman the po

roceeded so far in our analysis; call the attention of our reat the postoffice at Chicago, Ill., as mail the extraordinary statement that Albert Stalmacher, a Swede, 45 years old, a moldes by trade, residing at 834 North Hoyne avenue, committed suicide last week because he could find no employment and was therefore forced to surrender his home because of his inability to make payra ats on the mortgage This story, incredible as it may seem actually appeared in the press fast week. Were we living under a state of Socialism it would seem natural enough, but how such a thing could occur under Capitalism passes our comprehension. Must be some mistake omewhere.

> Whoever else, may be fooled by the leclaration of an elected candidate that e will impartially represent the interests of all classes the capitalist press labors under no delusion of that sort. ing declared his intentions in that respect in an article in the N. Y. Independent, the Chicago Tribune remarks editorially that the prospect of carrying out such a program seems rather dubtthat had he been Mayor during the recent labor troubles in San Francisco he would have held an even balance be tween the contending parties, and would have compelled the police to remain neutral instead of permitting them to act as guides for trucks. The result of this, says the Tribune, would have placed San Francisco at the "mercy of the mob". Just so. Whenever the public powers are not at the disposal of the capitalist class why then of course the 'mob" rules, and all law and order vanishes in the mind of 'he capitalist, who sees the end of all society, when his class interests are not paramount. You can't fool the capitalist into really believing in the possibility of a candidate representing all classes, no matter how much he may pretend that he

BEBEL BEATIFIED.

Under ordinary circumstances Socialording to Mr. Bourke Cockran, all countries. However, there are ex- the proposed establishment of a penal forcible and convincing. ments in the American capitalist press archism is to be declared a crime

In all of these editorials the conducof the Socialist member is warmly commended. His description of the proluded to as an "inspiration." The enhanced price of food which will result if the tariff is enacted will have the effect of "snatching the bread from the tical results that might be expected to torials states, and the warm heart of application of these suggestions, we need dozen different chapters giving his seemed about the inviolability the American capitalist goes out to the say nothing here. than nossessions in case of a scrap prospective working class sufferers over in Germany. Their bowels of compassion are moved. They don't like Socialism, but it is an undeniable, positive fquitous tariff bill is allowed to pass

Yes, Herr Bebel is making a magnifi cent fight, and the American correspontry. This attitude is quite in ling up for the rights of the opp

more absurd itself. Such a law, American capitalist press, who under thrifty nor industrious. Time action of the Socialists, whether as inagain we have been told that the dividuals or collectively, how is it , we wisdom. at possessing such qualities ask, that their curses are turned to always welcome to these shores, blessings? How is it that the Socialist w we are asked to believe that has at last found favor in their eyes?

be explained in two words-material the need here be said. We leave our onlams, and indeed only touches upor evidently considers it a poor interests. That is the solution. The readers to figure it out for themselves. nt that wont work both ways at capitalist class of America have wheat, Neither is it necessary to deal here with point his deductions are well taken. corn, beef end pork to sell, and want to secure an entrance into the German the message. The standpoint from gestions, all the more valuable because market on the easiest terms. The tariff which they are viewed in always the expressed in language casily understood and secure the whole proceeds of would to a considerable extent exclude same, and the remarks upon them quite such subjects are usually written of in prefore it follows of course their products; the German working as commonplace as those upon anar- a manner more calculated to mystify lism would deprice the work- class being unable to purchase them to of the chance of ever possessing such an extent an heretofore, the mars of his own. Under Copitalism, het would shrink accordingly; but Herr about the simit of what might be ex-Bebel, brave Herr Bebel, blessed be his pected from a man of determined charness a profit in employing name, is valiantly fighting the battle acter speaking as the champion of modwhen he does work he must of the German working class. He is incidentally the pockets of the Ameri-

session of a home of his own. Having can capitalists who have it for sale. Capitalism always wants "somethin sow" and that something is always profits. If Satan came from the infernal regions to help them secure it they would sing praises to his name, quite us readily as they do to Herr Bebel's.

A "STATESMANLIKE DOCUMENT

No better illustration of the insipid flatness of the hourgeois mind could possibly be given than the reception which has been accorded to President Rocsevelt's message. Had this document contained clear solutions for all the problems with which modern society is confronted, there might be some excuse for the chorus of panegyric with which its appearance has been greeted. but that a string of commonplaces should evoke such an outburst of admiration proves beyond question that the great bulk of what is termed the "public" have either lost their nower of thinking or surrendered at to the keeping of the mouthpieces of capitalism, the press, the pulpit and the politicians, and stand ready to shout approval or condemnation as they get the

It is not necessary to deny that th message bears the marks of having been written by what is popularly termed a "strong man." The President has a reputation to maintain in tha espect and his message has a certain positiveness about it well in keeping with that character. When the press editorials state that it is Just such a tocument as might have been expected from such a source, it must be admitted the their criticism in this respect is justified. But that it has added any thing to the stock of human knowledge, that it has thrown new light upon any ocial or sconomic problems, we challenge any of its admirers to show

What has the message to say about he subject of anarchism for instance. that has not been said a thousand times this little book, which before? Is the idea of forbidding allen deportation after they have been disist political activity is always perni- to kill the president, an original conclous in the eyes of the ruling classes of ception in the Presidential brain? Or ceptions in this as in all other cases, colony for avowed anarchists? Or the the last two months. About the only his posed tariff as "hunger duties" is at- original in any sense, is the statement that they are not a product of social conditions, and even this is denied farther on in the document. As to the pracmouth of the poor" as one of these edi-

Upon the trust question the message is/a mere scho of what others have sald on innumerable occasions. Is it a great disevery in economic science to esting, as all are treated from th fact that Bebel is at present voicing the propound the self-evident truth that stand-peint of evolution, although techprotests of the laboring millions who trusts are not created by the tariff nical scientific terms are not employed are threatened by famine if this in- but that they are due to natural causes in the Susiness world, operating in other countries as in this? Would it be unreasonable to assert that for this render by the individual to the comdents are quite willing to spread his information the President may have munity, of certain natural rights, in est of his attempting to emigrate to fame and applaud his courage in stand- been indebted to a ten cent text-book mony with the alleged logic of the "He is diminutive in body," says one of ception appeared thousands of times of injury either by accident or disease." while "peerless leader" than whom them in his cabled dispatch, "but : . throughout the literature of socialism It is needless to say that the seceptance the Republican Government decided warmed up to his work. His tuneful name was known beyond the borders that a "time will sists not in demanding the collective the actual facts, being the islands, the "Constitu- voice instead of growing hourser as the of his native state. But to the "man in complete that the individual will have a should follow the flag", a provision speech was prolonged, grew more melo- the street" who may have often closed to surrender all his physical rights to his ears to it when enunciated by a so- the community, and in exchange Now, what is the meaning of all this? ciatist, it now stands almost as a rev- guaranteed full satisfaction of all his ard-Herald in Scharacterizing his How comes it that the foreign corres- elation from heaven, mainly because on this question as absurd, pondents and editorial writers of the the capitalist press, to which he is acaven more absurd itself. Such a law, American capitalist press, who under customed to resort when he wants to As all roads now lead to Socialism, as this brilliant journal editorially, is ordinary circumstances are only too know what views he should hold on this conclusion is of course not unexsary because the Filipinos are willing to malignantly criticize every certain questions, tells him that this of "physical rights" for "full satisfac conception is the very embodiment of tion of needs" may sound rather inden-

Regarding "publicity" as a remedy, any of the other matters contained in chism and the trusts.

ern capitalism. Doubtless the sugges who will do things and do them with all his might. But when his action is pitted against social evolution desire to perpetuate the capitalist system of production, me socialists at least entertain no doubt of the inevitable re-

And the tone of the message despite its.positiveness, shows plainly that the writer instinctively feels that the system which he represents is on the defensive, and his duty consists in safeguarding it against attack. His intuition is correct. It is not through lack of intellicence that he says nothing new-there is really nothing new to my. Intellect- er, they in turn would-have Isaak murdually, capitalism has shot its bolt thready. The future belongs to those who recognize and prepare for the new conomic era that is about to be born.

But the endeavor to foist this array of platitudes upon the "public" as a remarkable contribution to social and conomic science, is surely a joke, hough fortunately for the exploiting dull witted to appreciate it. But the comical rascals who dish it out to them in the editorial columns of the capitalist press are not so easily deceived. A long per, has sharpened their perception on uch matters.

In criticising a presidential message from a socialist standpoint we admit that it is very difficult to say compilmentary things about the author, but we have no hesitation in declaring that in our opinion the message as it stands is infinitely superior to anything that Mr. Bryan could produce."

BOOK REVIEW.

WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR? BY F. Dundas Todd. Cloth. 142 pp. \$1.00. Photo-Beacon Co., 409 Security building, Chicago, Ill.

There are thousands of volumes hearing more pretentious titles, but dealing with the same subject as we venture to say are on the whole of far less anarchists to land a new one? Or their value to the average reader than Mr. Todd's modest volume. Whoever takes covered? Is the proposition that the it through to the end as the author posup this book will almost certainly read Pederal courts should have jurisdiction sesses than indefinable power of making over any person who kills or attempts what are generally considered dry subjects interesting. The language and illustrations used therein are simple, easily understood, and in most cases

It is a large question which the an as may be seen by the editorial com- making of treaties through which and thor has set out to answer. He assumes in the first chapter upon the stiff opposition that Comrade against the "law of nations"? Why, to learn. Learning he rightly holds, Bebel is putting up in the German every back writer on the capitalist is the one thing that all maskind are Reichstag against the proposed tariff press has rung the changes over and doing at all times, and from the nature upon foodstuffs.

Over again upon these very ideas during of the case must do. He concludes then, that man is here to understand environment-"to know nature's reference to to anarchists that the mes- facts and nature's laws." Why we are sage contains that might be said to be here to learn he confesses he does not know, and probably no one else does On the question of "what we are with our knowledge once we attain it." he also pleads ignorance; though it may not be out of place here to suggest that we use it for self-preservation.

> views on a variety of most important subjects, amongst which may be men morality, religion and success, all o which will be found extremely interto any extent. In the chapter on mor ality, a definition of that word is give exchange for which he is guaranteed the foreign correspondents have no at the last municipal elections the S. L. needs Such a time is bound to come, and then we will have—Social-

Ite and confusing and savor somewhat of "State Secialism," still when it is perhaps, though, remedy is not the unfamiliar with the conception of modright word—so let us say as a desirable ern scientific socialism based upon the There is no mystery about it. If can thing to be applied to the trusts, noth- historical development of class antag it must be admitted that up to this

The book teems with valuable sug than enlighten that individual. We be But on the whole the message is lieve that this is Mr. Todd's first effort be his lust.

All Branches are requested to see that all tickets for the standing up for their eternal and inallenable right to fill their stomachs
with good American (orn and beef, and
incidentally the pockets of the American which are the power of their
incidentally the pockets of the American who will do things and do there as promptly as po

SMAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

It seems that the declaration of Abra ham Isaak, that Czolgosz was a bette man than himself, has aroused the ire of Senators Foraker and Cullom, who both declare that if such is the case Isaak should be electrocuted at once, which is in itself pretty good anarchis logic on their part. Much as they prephy, they could not be dragged into a debate with him upon the subject Just as in Isaak's opinion Czolgo was a better man than himself because he had the "courage" to commit murdered to prove that they were better men than him. Anarchist and capitalist logic are not so far apart after all

"Anarchists should not, exist earth" says Cullom, "but inasmuch as they cannot be exterminated. I would be glad to see them sent to an island". But Foraker sees no impossibility in exterminating them. He thinks "they should be stamped out without delay or classes, the aforesaid "public" are too ceremony". Evidently these two distin-dult witted to appreciate it. But the guished statesmen are up against a 'problem", upon the nature of which they seriously differ.

As against the a archist idea capitalexperience in culogizing measures suit- ism is really powerless. When its ex-able to capitalist class rule, at so much pression takes on the form of murder, capitalism can do nothing but reply in kind, "Exterminate the capitalists" howls anarchist Johann Most in the columns of "Die Freiheit." "Extermin ate the anarchists" yells the entire crowd of capitalist politicians in reply. Withdraw from present society; take to part in it" says the "philosphical" anarchist, a la Tolstoi. "It is not possi ble to exterminate the anarchists" save the "philosophical" capitalist"withdraw them from society-send them to some island". "Let us refuse military service and the payment of taxes" says the passive anarchist. "You fellows want to destroy society" replies the active capitalist tax-dodger and the exploiter who does his patrictism by proxy. And in this manner charge and countercharge are passed backwards and for wards, neither side suspecting that the individualistic philosophy which is common alike to both renders the en tire controversy a stand off so far as anarchism is concerned.

> Socialists have always claimed that their movement alone represents the in- the case as follows: terests of the workingclass. No statement has been more persistently denied by the capitalist press, than this. Sometimes however it is possible even to get an admission of that fact in but is a girl nine years of age. This sentence from an editorial in the Record-Herald of last Friday. "No wondthe REPRESENTATIVES OF THE LABORING MILLIONS out of whose flesh and blood it is to be taken are ried again. From the evidence of peo raising their voices in protest". Now The sentence refers to the SOCIALIST members in the German Reichstag who are opposing the enactment of a tariff lie Court by the child's own father, the upon foodstuffs imported into Germany But we hasten to explain that this confession, that the Socialists do really represent the workingclass, is only made because the action of these representatives happens to coincide with the present interests of American capital ism, which regards Germany as a mark et wherin to dispose of the surplu food products created by American

> Thus do material interests compel the capitalist press to tell the truthtimes-and sometimes even a little than the truth. The German socialist vote for instance, has increased marvellously since this tariff battle has attracted their attention. In 1898 (the last election). It was 2,125,000, but as there was no particular consolation in publishing these figures they did not often appear in the canitalist press. However, now that the Socialists are lowing grotesque collection of falsefighting against these distasteful duties. Bebel speak as the representative of than the "Kangaroos." 2,800,000 voters. Very impressive figures the nerve to give a lot of absolutely are they not? Two million eight hunownership of the means of production and distribution, but in demanding that American corn and meat shall be admitted freely into Germany!

It is comical to observe the fusa that a portion of the capitalist press is making regarding the distribution of prize money between Sampson and Schley. The former who was not in the fight gets \$14,122, while Schley who was there receives but \$3,334. What is wrong with this distribution anyhow? Doesn't it harmonize with the ideas of capitalism upon the subject? Should the man who does the work in the industrial field and who takes no risk, receive as much as the capitalist who though not pres the risk? Schley risked nothing m than the workman; Sampson took all the risk that the capitalist takes. Why should not the latter receive the nals who are boosting Schley at the expense of Sampson are in reality undermining the foundations of society,

Important to Party Members

Do not miss the next meeting of your branch. A cflommunication concerning the Workers' Call will be read there which is of the greatest importance. It will explain a way by which the cirulation of the Call can be very greatly creased with a very little extra work expense. Something new. Be

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Word of Personal Explanation.

Since Comrade Goodspeed has seen fit to publicly denounce me for having debated the question of Socialism vs. Anarchy and since this fast has been seized upon by the capital'st press with the avidity with which always welcomes any action hostile to socialism I feel that I am entitled to a word of personal explenation.

In the first place any complaint about confusing socialism and anarchy comes with poor grace from the man who can claim the distinction of baving done more than any other man in America to so confuse them. It will be remembered that at was Comrade Goodspeed who by introducing an impossible and ridiculture resolution on the subject of the assassimation at a time and place where any such resolution was wholly out of nlace forced the Chicago. Sected. the assassination at a time and place where any such resolution was wholly out of place forced the Chicago Socialists to take a position that gave an excuse to the Associated piess for sending out lying telegrams declaring that Socialists sympathized with assassination. After having committed the blunder it would seem to be the part of discretion for him not to again unburden his mind on that subject within hearing of reporters.

discretion for him not to again unburden his mind en that subject within hearing of reporters.

However he has a perfect right to express his opinion no matter how fatal
it may be to socialism. But I would
call his attention to the fact that the
debate which be attacks has done more
to demonstrate to the whole country
that socialism and anarchy are antagonistic than any or all the things that
socialists have been able to do since the
assassination. From all over the city
I have received reports of persons who
state that this debate has cleared up for
them this distinction. It forced an
editorial from the Record-Heraid pointing out that this debate should forever
settle the question of there being anything in common between anarchy and
socialism and not one of the Chicago
papers has, since the debate dared to
attempt to confuce the two although
they had repostative done as before Re. papers has, since the debate dared to attempt to confuce the two although they had repeatedly done so before. Fin-ally I would say that while I have been engaged in active propagands work for several years and have made hundreds of socialist speeches it has been very seldom that I have been able to learn of any direct and immediate converts to socialism through my work. But there has already come to my notice the fact that at least a haif dozen diff-erent persons who were present at the erent persons who were present at the lecture announced themselves as converted to Socialism in consequence of the debate. In view of the facts it seems to me that the policy of holding such debates is justified. Fraternelly, A. M. SIMONS

Referring to the story which appeared in last week's issue under the title of "Legal Kidnapping." a correspondent states that the details published were incorrect, and gives the real facts of

A Correction.

"I am sorry for this story in the paper, because it is all wrong. The facts of the case are these: The child is not an infant, as you state in your article, their columns. Here for instance is a woman was divorced from her first hus-Sime time after the divorce she gave b.rta to an illegitimate child, and has since the birth of this child, been marple who visited her, she is not living in who are these representatives? Re- a respectable neighborhood or in a publicans and Democrats? Net at all. place where a child of rine years would have proper environments.

"The suit was brought in the Juven tody of his child, and from the testim-ony the judge gave the child to its own father, believing he could give her a better home than the mother could.

"It has been my experience in these ases that the woman who talks the loudest and has makes the most show of affection is most likely to be the one who neglects and abuses the children the most at home, and you can take it for granted that the neglect of the children is exactly in proportion to the amount of noise the woman makes in

Lies for Export.

The De Leonite is something of a liar in the United States, but it is when he is talking to someone in Europe that he lets his fancy have full sway. Sanial has a letter in a late number of Le So cialiste, from which we gather the folhoods. From this letter we learn that imaginary statistics telling how this cause this was easier than inventing new lies. Socialists will be surprised to learn Gat Cincinnati was one of the places, where the "Kangaroos" overwhelmed by the buzz-saw kids. We wonder just how much longer the comrades of the "Parti Ouvrier" will continue to swallow all the sucker balt the De Leonites throw at them.

National Civic Federation in Ne York will discuss the possibility of a great union of organizations of employers and laboring men, at its first annual ession next week. After which they will no doubt tackle such intnor problems as perpetual motion, the quadrature of the circle, and why does a hen cross the road.

wentieth Ward, recently re-or ganized, bids fair to be one of the liveliest wards in the city. The ward has been divided into five agitation districts with an organizer in each district. Each district organizer has about eight or nine precincts which he is supposed to anvass, with the aid of other comrades that he can get in his district. The intention is to eventually have an organer in every precinct. The organizer has the names of over sixty Socialists in this ward, and the chances are very die order of sixty Workers' Calls was sed last, week. This is only a starter. All Socialists residing in the Twentieth are urgently requested to attend the meetings of the Branch held at the Temple every Thursday.

Socialist **Pointers**

Nobody has yet suggested Jekyll tsland as a suitable location for anar-

It seems that the political atmosphere of Chicago is not favorable to the birth of fake labor parties just at present,

Three hundred and eighty five persons committed suicide in this city in one year according to the coroner's report.

Query: Is the present scarcity of reight cars to be taken as proof that the interests of trainps and capitalists In view of the recent occurrences at

Pekin, would it not be a good idea for the inhabitants of that city to pass an Exclusion Act of their own?

That Sherman House wine room episde of last Saturday is a warning to the political grafter that Socielism is narrowing his field of operations

All workingmen should be properly impressed by the masterly manner in which President Roosevelt side-stepped the labor problem in his message

We notice that the President's message failed to touch upon the necessity of calling out the regular army to quell the workingmen in case of a strike

If Bourke Cookran were running the affairs of British capitalism, he might possibly hold different ideas as to the advisability of easing up in South Af-

John Alexander Dowle's commercial supremacy now seems to be universally acknowledged by his clerical rivals who have fallen behind in the competitive

A cable from Tien-Tsin, China, states that the German and British soldiers have started butchering each other. Is it possible that the supply of Chinese is exhaustêd?

If any Chicago workingman really

wants a fake labor party, let him get in line with the Democratic or Republi-can organizations. Whichever he may choose he can't go wrong. Senator Tillman doesn't seem to be

larmed over the proposed bills for the

punishment of those who incite to deeds of violence. Tillman is not the sort of anarchist at which they are aimed. The question of what to do with the Treasury surplus has been answered by

the introduction of a new ship subsidy bill and a preposal to raise the salary We Socialists are not particularly concerned about abolishing the wine rooms, but we stand ready to do a few

things to any fake "Union Labor Party" that may be hatched in them If we only had "publicity" applied to the trusts, the working class would have the inestimable privilege of knowinig just who the fellows are who are

skinning Mr. Lawson in the copper deal.

We suspect that Comrade August Sebel's speech against the "hunger duties" in the Reichstag didn't sound quite so "tuneful and melodious" to the German as to the American capitalist

If wine rooms were only used to originate fake political parties for the purpose of deceiving the working class, the necessity for their abolition would not appear so distinctly to the city

It is safe betting that amongst the 4,000 persons who yelled themselves hourse over Bourke Cockran's oratory who had mules and other munitions of war for sale.

A Chicago minister has just branded Dowie as "the colossal fraud of the century." It is possible that there is some exaggeration here. Surely John Alexander doesn't loom up bigger than all the churches combined.

It is only ignorant and superficial persons who believe that socialism and anarchy will mix, says the Record-Herald. To which we might add that it is a similar type of people who believe that capitalism and anarchy won't mix.

There are several millions of working-men in Germany who positively refuse to recognize the recent establishment of soup houses and charity agencies in the great industrial centers of that country as signs of prosperity.

A University of Chicago professor declares that the President's message is better reading for students of sociology than many of the ordinary text books of political economy, which is a rather ambiguous compliment after all.

Would it not be prudence on the part island of Guam for their own use, when the evil days arrive to which they will be forced to consider the advisability of "taking their capital out of the country."

Employes in department stores can ot plead ignorance of the fact that not pleas ignorance of they are going to be overworked during the Christmas holidays. Through some mysterious and wonderful ineight, the reformers have already predicted that this rate awaits them, so they are now

Debate at Mueller's Hall.

Relative Merits of Socialism and Anarchism Presented to Audience of Eight Hundred. Points Made by Both Speakers Liberally Applauded. Good Order Prevails Throughout the Meeting. Audience Intensely interested in the Arguments. A Summary of the Debate.

who had agreed to act as chairman. from being present. Mr. T. P. Quinn was selected to act in that capacity, and about 8:30, after a few preliminary anements, introduced the debaters and acquainted the audience with the e arrangement agreed on. Simons (for Socialism) was to open the debate, with a 30-minute address, followed by his opponent for a like period of time; twenty minutes each in rebuttal, and minutes each in conclusion, Isaak to close the debate, which was thus to

opening the discussion, Simons stated the question at issue as follows: "Which of the two philosophies, An-archy or Socialism, offers the best explanation of social phenomena and provides the best plan of action for the abolition of the evils in present soci-His opponent assenting to this Socialism as based on economic deterprevailing mode of economic production and exchange, and the social organization necessarily following from it. form the basis from which is built up nd from which alore can be explained they should have opposed in toto. That

The speaker then explained this economic determinism by illustrations from dic, feudal and capitalistic society.

He then stated that this philosophy was antagonized by idealism, which reconfusion and utopianism and the right and wrong, and the individualistic conceptions of the past century, such litical struggle: Marx himself denied as the talk of natural rights, inclient that it was, therefore Socialist tactics and eternal, etc. He quoted from anarchist writers such as Grave, Malato, and others. All anartions, which led inevitably to most ridiculous and impotent conclusions, whereas Socialism; being based upon material facts, in its study of society

Whatever plans of action anarchism fied them, under two forms, negative fully as possible. He ridiculed the idea united political action on the part of of the working classes refusing to pay the working class. axes when capitalism had strippedof military service, even if practicable, en's time, but it was a notorious fac

contrary, used these things intelliut any clear specification of any sort, He cited various anarchist

called revolutionary measure able and absurd. The general less That assassination was the only and the idea of a universal reality left to anarchism, and it now uprising he characterized as too die for discussion, as they not only w less possible each day, but actuly require an elaborate anthoritarian

d ridiculous conceptions were elim-sted, but one thing was left, viz., Individual warfare-assasn, which was the only logical anarchism. He quoted liby from anarchist literature to show this position was generally acnt if he was prepared to justify sination or did be propose to show at it was not the logical conclusion

champion of aparchism then took oor, and after asking the inclui-of the audience on account of its his first appearance, in debate, a with a yigorous attack upon So-m. He taunted the Socialists with

Socialism vs. Anarchy, the debate Since the days of Robert Owen he dewhich has been advertised for several clared that the revolutionary character weeks past in our columns, drew on of the working class had diminished. last Thursday evening an audience of that the two and a half million Socialabout 800 persons to Mueller's Hall on lats in Germany were State Socialists, Sedgwick and North avenues, to hear which in reality meant State Capitalthe principals in the controversy, Abra- ists-authoritarians; that authority ham Issak, editor of "Free Society," was the evil that power always tends and A. M. Simons of the International to develop and increase, that in the Socialist Review, present their respect- transition from chief to king, the evil began by giving the chief the best of everything obtainable, and so increashis power-that the government resultwhom circumstances prevented ing from this development of power was not instituted to protect the property of the subjects but of the chiefs

Socialism he declared meant fatalism anarchism-proclaims liberty to all mankind! He admitted the economic factor, but only regarded it as partial and limred. The only point where anerchism and Socialism ugreed was upon the abolition of private property, but whereas Socialism wished to preserve government, Anarchism would destroy

it. Government was the evil. It was

impossible to govern men without decelving them. The power of government rested on fraud and ignorance, and freedom was therefore only possible through the abolition of government. He then quoted Kautsky to show that the wage system was compatible with a have no choice of occupatin under Sostatement, the speaker went on to define claiism and that they have more freecialism as based on economic deter-dom in that respect now. He quoted nism, or as stated by Marx and En-Liebknecht to show that political action gels, that in every historical epoch, the meant compromise, and stated that the German Socialist deputies were middle class reformers who wasted their time by quibbling over matters which had no interest for the workers or which

the political and intellectual history of therefore the Socialist workmen of Germany were being deceived and defrauded through their acceptance of potitical action as a means of emancipation. Revolutions were necessary only because constitutions do net grow. Anarchist ideals could only be realized by garded all history as but the evolution showing government as an exploded of ideas, and held such abstractions as ideal. Anarchism taught the individual justice, truth, etc., as being absolute to resist tyranny by asserting his manand eternal, insisting that society must hood, by showing that emancipation be bent to fit these ideas. This phil-cannot come through participating in coophy, he asserted, took no account government or using the ballot box as of social eve, lon, and necessarily led the Socialist tactics dictate. Intelligence, not the ballot box, was the facduction of dreamers. Anarchists, tor, bloodshed was a mere incident in declared, accepted this philosophy, the revolution, progress was not made and revived the old theological dogmas, by voting; people didn't vote as to whefixed categories of good and evil, ther they would accept inventions or not. The class struggle was not a po-

twenty minutes for rebuttal from Simons, who opened by objecting to the chist literature. Free Society included) dream picture of State Socialism drawn based its philosophy on these concepdream he should select his own brand of opium. He showed that this State Socialism existed nowhere but in the minds of dreamers and cited quotations regarded dreams as unimportant and from Engels, Liebknecht, Deville and therefore reached practical conclusions. Vandervelde four modern Socialist writwhich were being constantly verified ers, to show how Socialism regarded the "State" in the future. His opponen had wasted a lot of time in telling what therefore, evolved, were necessarily things should be done, but utterly neg-puerile and impracticable. He classi- lected to tell how. Government must be abolished. Good; but to abolish govand positive. The first advocated such ernment it is necessary to get hold of passive action as the refusal of military it, necessary to wrench the power from service, jury duty, payment of taxes, the hands of those who now use is as an all of which he declared were doctrines instrument in their own interests, and which the bourgeois observed as faith- this could only be accomplished by

His opponent had spoken of the them of all property, while the refusal strength of revolutionary ideas in Owrequired the organization which anar-that Owen appealed not to the working chism declares unnecessary. Under positive action he instanced was a dreamer of dreams like the modation of colonies, encourage- ern anarchist of today. Socialism was ives, and other exploded petty bour-that authority had an economic basis, gools reforms which the passing of evy day makes more impracticable as that the material interests of the labfactors. Socialists, on overs must and does urge them to in-used these things intelli- teiligent action, as instanced by its chism also postulated appearance as the political expression and indefinite suggestions of re- of the aspirations of the working class n in education, propaganda in the in every capitalist nation on earth. nothing to the economic thought of the unist merely described an impossible hybrid-that as a term it was meaning-

devolved upon his opponent to eithe

In his twenty minute rejoinder Isaak eplied that aleaseination could no ore be dodged than lightning-it was nevitable. Czolgosz he said was a So n better man than the speaker, for the sight of misery and injustice gave him courage to strike at what he thought was the cause of the eyil, and this courage he (the speaker) He could write articles about it; but bolgosz took action, whether rightly or tot condemn him. He challenged the ocialists to show a case where voting throughout all, bistory, and it, never can. The American revolution was not put to a vote-had it been there would bave been no revolution, for the ma-jority would have sided with King leorge Socialism belied its own tactics because opportunism existed in its po-litical action but was denied. He quoted irical action but was denied. He quoter presistein in support of this and cited the "immediate demands" in the Ger-man Spelaliet program. He said the Socialiets often asked marchists, "What have you done?" and the reply mus-

Ten minutes were allowed Sin atism in order to explain assassination. that he had voted at Republican primaries in Cleveland, and that the tranigent line of action to be pursued. He declared that the presence of im-

ediate demands abated nothing of the emplete revolutionary character of the ocialist program; that nothing was hanged in the past by voting, merely because majority rule was recent, that t was a distinctive feature of modern capitalism. Socialism, he concluded, question-that the working class must end. Anarchism must ever remain a atively in idiotic quiescence; positively in ridiculous demands for petty bourgeols reforms,, br if carried to its logical extreme, assassination and private warfare. His opponent had deliberately falsified Marx and Engels in order to prove alleged assertions, he had quoted from writers who are not recognized. were brought to his notice. In conclus-

"we are going to do something." work unitedly for the emancipation of cuse for them in material interests "Good," replies the anarchist, "so are their class through the ballot of the They can only live by getting accepttheir class through the ballot of the They can only live by getting accept Socialist Party.

who began by stating that he had a ten minute address in which he poor fellows have learned through exforced his opponent, who had rejected claimed that no philosophy has any- perience, is not worth reporting from t conomic determinism as fatalism, to thing to do with assassination more financial point of view. It would be fall back on a still more absolute fat- than with writing. When misery is re- too much to expect of the capitalist cognized some one will strike at what press to give a truthful report of an He showed that an investigation in he believes to be the cause of it An affair of this sort, an admission tha Cleveland proved beyond all doubt that archist tactics would yet work out lib- apparently supports the anarchist con Czolgusz was not only not a Socialist, erty for the human rarce. Socialist tention that governments must deceive but had been a Republican for years, tactics were bound to fail because the the people, if one is centent to ignor working class are now and always have the economic reasons which make falsebeen in the majority, but were power- hood of this sort necessary. sition from capitalist politics to anai- less because they recognized govern- It unnecessary to say anything fur chist tactics was extremely easy. That ment. He then cited several instances ther about the debate, as those present assassination was a logical result of the of individual anarchists refusing mili- will-judge according to their particular failure of anarchism to evolve an intel- tary service in the French army and standpoint. It only remains to say that escaping because the authorities, dare such side was ably presented by the not punish them for fear of after con- principals, and listened to most attent sequences. The speaker was in the ively by the audience who were cermidst of a reference to Millerand, the tainly furnished with ample material French cabinet minister, when the time for future reflection. imit for the debate expired.

plauded during the course of the debate although the Socialists evidently pregave the only practical colution of the penderated in numbers, Points made by both were quickly perceived by the apture the powers of government and adherents of each side, and due recogthat the use of the ballot was at pres- nition was not withheld. Despite the ent the most expedient means to that reports which appeared in the daily press (with which we shall deal in andream-it can only express itself neg- other column) the meeting was conducted with perfect order at all times. During the controversy on assassina-tion there were a few bisses heard throughout the hall, but beyond this harmless expression of disapproval nothing further was noticeable. ther the anarchist portion of the audience will hold the reporters responsible Socialist society, that workmen would as Socialists, and even then had failed to for the fanciful accounts of the meeting reply when these misrepresentations which appeared in the press next day. Kedzie avenue, Chicago. They will rewe cannot say, but we Socialists at ion the speaker drged his hearers to least will be quite ready to find an ex-

able copy, and a Socialist meeting The debate was closed by Isaak with without "wild scenes of disorder" the

This is a way that costs you nothing and it is very rimple. Buy your food at the Socialist Co-operative. One eighth of the profit goes to Socialism and as long as the Workers' Call needs it the manny will be put there. Of the remaining profit another eighth goes to the reserve fund of the Co-operative and the other three-fourths goes back to you. That is an easy way to save up money for helping the work along in other ways.

"Social Justice"."

Both speakers were liberally ap. One Way to Help the Work-

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Hull House Labor Museum.

A Collection of Primitive Tools of Handicraft Showing the Evolution of Industrial P-ocesses with Illustrative Charts, etc.

has just issued a most interesting re-port. This museum aims to gather ma"Many of the Italian women who ent day are so often caught, and the port. This museum aims to gather material illustrating the processes of production from the most primitive times. The earliest forms of tools are shown, as a new and wonderful invention. The is constantly demanded from the conand it is an interesting point which is chart shows that steam ha been ap- temporary workmen. A tailor in the aubrought out in the report that it was piled to textile manufacturing but a dience once suggested that whereas time always possible to find in the vicinity short space in the long line of 3,900 had done much to alleviate the first always possible to find in the vicinity of the museum people who were still years. Even then it is confined to cer- difficulties in the transition of weaving constoned to producing in this primitive form. The writer of the report. however, seems wholly to miss the point that this shows a terrible social waste of life, in that the knowledge of the improved methods of production has falled to feach so large a portion of iters of the museum.

"Of necessity, it was difficultin one of the weavers in their own home

low showing the thousands of years luring which society was slowly learning to use the most crude of tools, and comparatively short, they were big Kingsley's "Yeast,"-no poet or artist parison that steam has taken to revolutionize the whole face of society.

Perhaps the most striking thing in chart to more than indicate the periods until driven out by starvation, is par-the report is the chart which is given of adjustment which accompanied the alleled by much the same persistence though the times of transition were in their own houses. In spice of Charles

The Labor Museum of Hull House coming in the latter half of the eight- situation to a statement of the industrial difficulties in which we of the prescame to the museum had never seen need of adaptability and speedy readtain countries of Europe and America, from hend to steam power, that in the with spots in Asia and on the coast of application of steam to sewing we are Africa. A world map, exhibiting the still in the first stages. The isolated places in which the straight spindle and woman who tries to support herself by the spinning wheel still survives, was a hand needlework is analogous in her matter of unfalling interest to the vis-itors of the museum. years ago, and the persistence of many changes in industrial methods, and al- among the "home workers" who sew

the comparatively short time in com- with suffering. An attempt was made has endeared the sweaters' victim to parison that steam has taken to revolu- to fill our by the interpretation of liter- us as George Eliot has made us love ature that period when steam was first the belated weaver, Silas Marner." Time during which the hand spindle was the only form of spindle known. Steam has been applied to spinning.

Spinning wheel also known.

the report says: time during which steam has been apyears, and not until 1,500 A. D. was the The European spinning wheel was used but a little more than two and one-half centuries when steam was first bunglingly applied to textile manufacture,

Concerning this chart and the lec- applied to the manufacture of textiles. | Here the report leaves the workers tures which were given at the museum, Perhaps the most striking picture is with no suggestion of future evolution, that drawn by Hauptmann in his no idea of the possibilities which come "It was startling in its revelation of drama of "The Weavers." An interest- to the human race by this recent victhe length of time the stick spindle was ing lecture was given upon the Indusused, compared with the more recent trial Revolution in England, and the against nature. The Socialist, however, pinning wheel, and the infinitesimal appailing conditions throughout the weaving districts of the North, which that the marvelous and productive inplied to spinning. Beginning with 2,000 resulted from the hasty gathering of crease in productive power for the first B. C. the straight solndle was used to the weavers into the new towns, also produce all the spun clothing used by the regulation of those conditions as the ankind for more than three thousand code of factory legislation was slowly among textile workers was also traced, and their connection with the British labor movement. The lecturers in the anyone who will call at this office for museum forming it easy, indeed almost them.

torious conclusion of the fight of man unneccessary.

A few copies of this report, rightly illustrated, have been given to the

blice of Special Meeting to be Held December 20th to Discussas Propos-ed Amendments.

In accordance with a petition of ten per cent of the members, as provided by the bylaws, the directors of the So-ciallet Co-operative of Chicago hereby call a special meeting of the member-ship of the Association to be held at the Secialist Temple on Saturday even-ing, December 19th, 1901, at \$ p. m., for the purpose of voting upon the follow-ing amendments to the by-laws and

ived. That Section 3 of the by ws shall be amended to read as fol-

a membership fee of \$5.00. At least 50 from the rebates on purchases as provided in Section 12.

Any person not a member of the So cialist Party may become an associate member of the Socialist Co-operative on the same terms, but only active but any member of the committee may be removed by a majority vote of the members shall be allowed to vote, or hold office. Any associate member of special meeting. In case of a vacancy occurring, it may be filled by the Board of Directors.

It is desired that every manufacture in the second of the seco ber without any further payment.

Resolved, That the following Section

BUILDING COMMITTEE.

Socialist Co-operative by payment of tion of a building to be known as the Socialist Temple, and to be the propcents of this amount must be paid in erry of the Socialist Co-operative of cash at the time each member is en- Chicago. It shall also be the duty of rolled; the remainder may be deducted this committee to purchase a suitable this committee to purchase a suitable piece of land for said building and to supervise the construction of the building. They shall serve until the annual meeting of the Socialist Co-operative,

comber 26th. Membership subscription may be left with the mennager at the common as the Building Committee. It seems to be the duty of this Building to the creative all funds contributed for the creative all funds contributed for the creative and funds contributed for the creative and funds contributed for the creative and funds contributed for the creative areas.

by Mrs May Wood Simons. General treatises on economics usu- are the returns to the superior ability ally contain at least two divisions of in managing business displayed by ceristribution. According to the most owner of the business or a superintendommon acceptation of the term, pro-uction means the creating of utilities PROFITS go to the owner of the caputilities being used in the sense of the Ital. More and more this function of power to satisfy wants. Men cannot director of business is pasking but of

Rent Interest and Profit.

Extracts from Lectures Delivered Before School of Social Economy

femands of some human want. This process of securing new mater- its just reward. Yet Pullman has now als as when the farmer sows the grain been dead some time, but the year after and thus-uses the matter and forces of his death Pullman stock had doubled nature to form more grain, and o. pat-ting things into the form and the place a hired superintendent the Pullman and at a convenient time, is box'e millions continue to increase, known as production. This division has from the first occupied the attention of

place to place, but with the division of the . "captain of industry," he still the results of production between the claims pure profit as his, although this different factors. Hence arise the service he no longer performs. However terms, wages, the reward of labor; rent, he is well aware that nowhere can the the return to land; and interest and organizer of business exercise his fac-

It must be noticed that the Physloassumed as yet any great importance. All eyes were fixed on the wonderful new agents that furthered production. Today, on the other hand, the problem the whole attention of economists.

In primitive times the organization Progress of tors in production were united for the most part in the hands of one person. spinning wheels, and looked upon them justment to changing conditions which The same man owned the land, labor and capital. Hence there was then no problem of distribution.

When production took the form of village communities, there was collectve ownership of the land and fools, and the produce was divided according to ertain rules and customs.

Under the guild system the master wned the raw material and tools, the apital. He managed the business and orked with his own hands. From the produce he supported his apprentices and paid his journeymen. The whole system was regulated by governmental supervision.

The past century, however, saw industry completely revolutionized. The laborer was now not only fundless but vithout tools as well. He possessed nothing but his labor power. Labor was thus separated entirely from capital, so that in production one class provided labor, another capital and land. Land being the first source from which the ruling class drew a return, we will consider that. In early times land was generally common property. Later it became private property, and which they call rent. Rent in this sense is for the use of land only and and \$72,353,580 of common

in the English language, and at the same time the most far reaching in its effects, is no doubt David Ricardo's work. He defines rent as "that portion of the produce of the earth which is paid to the landlord for the use of the original and indestructible rooms. the soil." He sums up his doctrine as it appears that this great trust is capitilized for more than four times the unlimited in quantity and uniform in original and indestructible powers of cause in the progress of alled into cultivation that rent is ever paid for the use of it." In other words, differences of soil. This is practically the position taken by J. S. Mill and a arge number of today's economists.

We come now to the return to capital n the form of interest and profit. There In that bulletin Prof. Jenks gives s no little confusion between econopists as to where the line between these two shall be drawn. It is now ed by many that a term, gross profits should cover both interest and urn on capital invested, whether that capital be loaned or used in business the returns that come to a business shown here is much more favora through the superior managing abilities regards stock watering than the

to capital determined?

the previous book I tried to show and account for the natural difference that tion is afforded in the Central Pacific exists between the value of present Railroad, which is capitalized at \$147,and the value of future goods. I have 154 per mile. It was princip now to show that this difference of val. with subsidies from the goue is the source and origin of all interest and cost the original owners very little, is the source and origin of all interest. The railroads of the country as a on capital." That is, he would say that whole are capitalized for three or four m capital." That is, he would say that who capital." That is, he would say that these what it actually there worth of goods for one hundred them.

In January, 1819, the American Ne paper Sublishers' Association issue manifests protesting against the subject of the subject of

reats new MATTER, but they can the hands of the actual owner of capital take the matter about them and put it into those of hired employes. Pullman into such a condition as to form new is frequently instanced by our bournaterial, or into such a form or place gools friends as an example of a man or at such a time that it will meet the who built up a great business, and whose managing ability received only

These then are the three sources from momists, and they have divided the which the capitalist class draw their rests or factors that take part in pre- income. By virtue of possession of the uction into three, the land, labor and land they claim rent. Rent had its origin and grew up with private property Distribution on the other hand is not Since they possess capital as private oncerned as the name might seem to property they retain interest, and from mply, in the moving of goods from the fact that the capitalist was also

profit, the portion that goes to capital. ulty but through him and the capital. Now, as to the justification on the rats had no theory of distribution and part of the capitalists and the econo-Adam Smith gave little attention to it. mists for the income of the ruling class. The reason is plain. Great and new Private property in the productive inproductive forces were beginning to struments is the only justification they make themselves felt when Smith need. If they can establish that right; wrote, He turned his attention wholly rent, interest and profit follow as a conto these new productive forces and sequence. Whoever concedes the right wrote principally on how nations were of private ownership must concede the to increase their wealth. The question right of the owner of land to rent that of the division of the products had not land or cultivate it himself as he pleases, and must concede the right of the capitalist to demand a return for the use of capital. The whole problem centers around this right of private of distribution is occupying well nigh property, and with that right, interest, rent and profit stand or fall.

the Trusts

Never since the world began has the wit of man hit on any other device for making money which would compare with the modern formation of trusts. And the trick consists in issuing enormous quantities of watered stocks to pay interest on which the workers are being taxed. As this is one of the most striking features of the formation of trusts now going on, Socialists should watch it and continually bear it in mind. A notable instance of this kind

is the Steel (steal) trust. The trust was formed last March, after the laws of New Jersey had been modified to suit the incorporators. Originally it had a capital of \$1,154,000,-000, consisting of \$304,000,000 of bonds, and \$425,000,000 each of common and preferred stock. These securities were issuable in exchange, at rates agreed upon, for the \$773,971,471 of securities of the eight companies first absorbed, and for \$25,000,000 in cash put up by the magnutes.

A few weeks later the Ar Bridge Company (capital \$39,527,500 each of common and preferred stocks) and the Lake Superior Con cured a return for the use of land loon Mines (capital \$29,425,941) were call rent. Rent in this absorbed, and \$70,828,890 of preferred, must not be confused with the so-called new company were issued to exchange for old stocks.

The new capitalization was thus in-The most extensive treatise on rent in the English language, and at the no visible assets or real wealth to the onlimited in quantity and uniform in has absorbed. And during the first six quality, and because in the progress of months of its existence, notwithstandpopulation land of an inferior quality ing the great strike of the iron workers,
or less advantageously situated, is
which appears to have hurt it very
which appears to have hurt it very little, it earned enough money to pay good dividends on all this stock, and continue to do so.

In July, 1960, the Department of Labor at Washington issued a bulletin on "Trusts and Industrial Combinations," compiled by Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, talls of fifteen trade combinations to plants he shows could be reprofor 48 per cent of their capitalization, and he says: "It is probable, also, that the establishments reporting do not represent, on the whole, the n speculative of the larger combination whose securities are placed on the mar ket, and that in consequence the i cault shown here is much more favorable as of the manager, entrepreneur.

How then, is interest on the return exchange." Thus Prof. Jenks states that while these plants are capitalized for over twice their actual value, most of given by Böhm Barwerk. In his "Pos-itive Theory of Capital," he says : "In than that.

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cialist Temple and wishes a voice in

tions of the paper trust, then recently formed, and stating that the trust was capitalized for \$55,000,000, while all its plants could be reproduced for \$15,000, value of its plant.

Pacts like these might be multiplied indefinitely, but the point to which we now desire to call attention is that the the stock exchanges, and to pay interest on which the working class is being "fleeced," is made up principally of water. It is probably safe to eay that these securities, as a whole, are watered to three or four times their actual value, and every dollar which goes to pay either the principal or interest on these securities is earned by the sweat of some working man's brow.

To intelligent working men who have never been able to acquire a dollar except by actual work, and who find their decked for every hour of idleness, it must be an interesting sight to see these financiers manufacure hundreds of millions of dollars worth of fletitious "securities," and then bind them as a burden on the back of labor. And so the rich acquire fabulous fortunes without labor, and the poor work hard and see their earnings slip away from theth. This is one of the ways in which the great wealth is acquired which is being equandered in luxury, as in the case recently reported, of Mrs. Bradley-Martin, who has spent \$1,250,000 on a necklace, while thousands of women by the hardest labor can get barely enough to hold soul and body together. J. B. S.

LOCAL PARTY NOTES NORTH SIDE

The last Sunday meeting at Sene-

felder Hall, 565 Wells street, was a success although the attendance was small; quite a lot of literature was disposed of, and a splendid address, which was appreciated by close attention. was delivered by Comrade May Walden Kerr. A good collection was taken up and a new member added.

TEMPLE NOTES.

On Wednesday, December 3d, Comrade Brenan gave us a good talk on Modern Slavery." Discussion fol-

Thursday, December 4th, Mrs. Woodman gave a talk at the ladies' meeting, but as most of them were at the North Side debate, the attendance was small.

Sunday, December 8th, Dr. Bayard Holmes delivered a lecture on the subject "How to live." Some of the con-rades who did not know our rules desired discussion, but as our Sunday meeting is, a meeting mostly of whole lies and we rarely get through before 10 o'clock with regular program, the Temple committee have thought it advisable not to have discussion at Sunday night meetings, but we invite if at all other meetings of the week. Saturday, December 14th the Socialist Dramatic club will give a performance.

If you miss this you'll be mad with Sunday, December 15th, Comrade Strickland will speak, 8 p. m. Comrade A. M. Simons will talk to the afternoon

Wednesday, December 18th, Comrad Berlyn will speak, on Thursday, the 19th, Mrs. Wentworth,

Fifteenth Ward Branch,

At its last business meeting the Fifteenth Ward Branch appointed four, committees-lecture, advertising, house, visiting-to have charge of the work in the ward for the winter, also a literary agent.

Next Sunday (15th) Comrade Simon will speak at the Branch Hall at 555, Comrade Strickland will speak at the same place on Monday evening. December 19th

Twenty Eighth Ward.

Notwithstanding the bad weather Educational Hall to hear Comrade Fimons speak. At the close of the lecture criticism was invited, but those who are ious for their absormally developed bump of intellectual combativeness, were conspicuous by their stience, Songs were sung to the plane accompaniment, and the spirit of true comradeship reigned supreme,

A Christmas fastival will be held on cember 28th, and judging from the talk of the committee in charge, some-thing grand will take place.

Bi-weekly lectures will begin Wedneeday, January 8th, and continue until the spring election.

SOUTH SIDE.

will be an auction of good things to est. Each lady will bring a basket holding lunch for two people which may be decorated to suit her own taste and convenience, and which will contain a card bearing her name. The baskets will be auctioned off to the highest bidder who will share the lunch with the person Coffee will be provided extra.

Let every one who can either furnish a basket or buy one come and help every one clee have a good time. So-

ciability helps socialism

A. RASMUSSEN, Organizer. The third annual entertainment and all given by the Sird ward branch of the socialist party for the benefit of the opagands fund will talk place at Kenngton Turner Hall on Saturday, Dec., 1901, commencing at 8-p. m. Thos. Morgan will speak on "The Heroluton of 1775, its Declarations and Continuation" and Professor Untermann if deliver an address on Capitalism of Socialism. Therets is comes a couple

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ern avenue; secretary, James S. Smith, 412 W. Madison street.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD-Every first and third Monday, 8 p. m., 113 North Clark St. Secretary, R. Morris, 36 N. Clark St.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD-Every at 58 Clybourn Ave.; Sec., Chas Sand, 343 Wells Street.

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duct, are not exempt from the danger most inequitably apportioned. The genof failure. A more interesting question, eral acceptance of such a theory is, of raised by some recent developments in course, dangerous to the existing orgive a new impetus to further combinsolution into their constituent elements, We are disposed to agree with Prot-Bullock that financial embarassments experience to find reason to dread the are not likely to lead to the termination corporate existence of the trusts, and to the resumption of independen operations by their various plants. Recelverships or eventual reorganizations would, more probably, be the accepted forms of procedure, so that the enterprises now conscidated would remain under unified management, and mightconceivably, include others previously independent of them. In other words, the failure of efforts to form a polential monopoly is more likely to lead to the renewal of these efforts on a lar- ing an intelligible solution to offer of ger scale than the resumption of the competitive conditions in which the were regarded by all the parties to the combination as "wasteful," "frrational," great monopolistic combinations might to exclude effective competition, to limit IAL DEVELOPMENT SEEMS TO BE safety for the future would be sought and found in making the best terms they could with other interests in the same field, and so minimizing the danger of again losing control of their mar-

Meanwhile, there can be no question that the policy of consolidation is in tem cannot be said to be visionary. control of the larger part of the field of N. Y. Journal of Commerce. broad systems of the country have in brought under the control of a few

direction of the same men who dom-inete the iron and steel industries, and that, as a corollary to this process, the tendency to centralization has become well established in the banking business, and there has been effected a unon of financial interests sufficiently large to exercise a material, if not a of Socialist journals an inside prese controlling influence on the money market. The process has gone too far to be sensibly affected by partial failures; the system has become too firmly established to admit of the supposition that it can be quickly or radically changed. It is this fact which lends great importance to the political dangers which may come in the train of a highly developed trust system. As the authority already quoted puts the case, "The billion dollar trust seems to furnish a practical demonstration of the possibility of organizing the largest ina few groups controlled by a single set substantiated, seems by common con-of interests, is a brilliant triumph for sent of the capitalist press to be strictly the policy of centralization. For these tabooed in their columns. achievements the trust organizers have Another instance of the understand-the applause and gratitude of every ing which has been arrived at on this Socialist. The popular discontent caused by the monopolization of one necessary of life after anther, prepares the self in a manner ideally perfect for

remarkable growth of opinion favorable to the public ownership of municipal service industries. There can be no doubt that the same tendency will as-

which are making for State Socialism, it is well to bear in mind that the fundamental principle of all Socialistic theory is that the value of a given product is determined by the amount of labor expended on it. The idea that the value of an article of merchandise expresses the relation between the desire of the purchaser and the necessity of the asiler is accounted by all the Socialistic writtens.

It is not a new discovery that great [ivism"-to the substitution of the state combinations in the field of industry or some equally comprehensive entity whose profits are dependent on the for the capitalist, and to an attempt to mance of a non-competitive and, make a fair division of the rewards of again from his address; therefore, artificial price for their pro- labor which are now assumed to be this line, is whether the temporary re- ganization of society, very much in proverses of some of these combinations portion to the amount of freedom enmay not be as reasonably expected to joyed by the individual citizen. The sovereignty of the people involves the ations as to be the signal for their dis- right of a majority of them to institute any kind of government they please, and it hardly needs an appeal to past diffusion of ideas subversive of the foundations of the republic. There is at this moment no quarter from which danger to our institutions is more to be apprehended than from the concentration of the control of the great operations of mechanical industry, of transportation, and of finance into a few hands. The proof of this is to be found in the PACT THAT SOCIALISM HAS ALREADY BECOME AN APPRECIABLE FORCE IN OUR POLITICS; that in the absence of either of the great parties havthe trust problem, the Socialistic answer to it is equally pro-apt and definite. combination had its origin, and which and that the advocates of "individualism" in property and enterprise find it increasingly hard to demonstrate that and "self-destructive," The disasters the successful development of comwhich may overtake a number of the merce and industry is dependent on the triumph of their principles. When the be plausibly traced to their mability WHOLE COURSE OF OUR MATERproduction, and to fix an artificially TENDING IN THE DIRECTION high standard of price. In that case, MOST DESIRED BY SOCIALISTS and seems to be dominated by ideals which are essentially those of the Socialistic theorist, only with this difference that the representative of capital occupies the place demanded by the representative of labor, the political dangers in-herent in the spread of the trust sys-

A READY ILLUSTRATION.

Ex Gov. Aligsid Talks on the Control of the Freez and His Speech Furnishes an Example.

It would not be very difficult to sho that outside of the direct suppression censorahip exists which seems to be a well defined arrangement between the journalistic mouthpieces of capitalism as to the exclusion of matter which by ommon consent of dominant class in terests is deemed objectionable.

Last week we referred to an incident which occurred at the recent debate between representatives of Socialism and Anarchism at Mueller's Hall, in which the advocate of the former op-enly taunted the prese reporters with the fact that the journals which they ustries upon a national seale, and the oncentration of all the railroads into substantlated, seems by comme

> urday ex-Governor Altgeld lectured on "American Ideals" before the Good Michigan at Ann Arbor. Carefully pre-pared proof sheets of his address were italist papers, all of which gave con-siderable space to the lecture. Here

sert itself if thinking men ever become the industries competition is impossible and monopoly inevitable. Of the TWO ALTERNATIVES which will then present themselves—PUBLIC or PRIVATE MONOPOLY—IT IS NOT HARD TO PROPHESY WHICH IS THE MORE LIKELY TO COMMAND INCOMING MARKED TO PROPHESY WHICH IS THE MORE LIKELY TO COMMAND INCOMING MARKED TO PROPHESY WHICH IS THE MORE LIKELY TO COMMAND INCOMING MARKED TO PROPHESY WHICH IS THE MORE LIKELY TO COMMAND INCOMING MARKED TO PROPHESY WHICH IS THE MORE LIKELY TO COMMAND INCOMING MARKED TO PROPHESY WHICH IS THE MORE LIKELY TO COMMAND INCOMING MARKED TO PROPHESY WHICH IS THE MORE LIKELY TO COMMAND INCOMING MARKED TO PROPHESY WHICH IS THE MORE LIKELY TO COMMAND INCOMING MARKED TO PROPHESY WHICH IS THE MARKED TO PROPHESY WAS CONNECTED WITH AN ARCHITECTURE OF THE MARKED TO PROPHESY WAS CONNECTED WHICH AND A CONN olence. Then it was charged that he had listened to the criticisms upon the government by Mr. Bryan and his friends, and that therefore Mr. Bryan and his friends should be held responsible for the assassination of the President, but further inquiry developed the fact that CZOLGOSZ and his father were REPUBLICANS and not only had ot supported Bryan but did not go to not kind of meetings; that they lived "Cleveland and VOTED THE RE-

Not a whisper of this has ever to our Cleveland set the investigation on foot that resulted in disclosing the political amiliations of the President's murderer.

Obviously this was not "news." It would not even pay to publish it for the purpose of entering denial next day. The very rumor that Czolgosz was a AT THE N. Y. CONFERENCE Republican was too dangerous to be touched, and ex-Governor Altgeld him- Significance of the Farce Recently Enself has evidently a fairly clear conception of the reason why. We quote

"This commercialism objects to the searchlight of criticism and therefore the columns of the newspapers that are dependent upon advertisement and acthe action of public officials.

"There is one class of papers that are

knowledge appeared in the capitalist IN LOVING EMBRACE Cleveland set the investigation of fort

"Labor and Capital" Fall Upon Each Others Necks.

acted in New York. Socialism in the Role of "Bogieman",

York can get word to all the other have been stuffing the press reporters unctuous platifudes anent the desira- in substance what their fellows have

Then several of the aforesaid "labor men" got an opportunity to speak their little pieces. After a feeble protest against Schwab's view of trades unions, they one and all assert that organized labor contains no menace towards aggregated capital, that the only reason for misunderstandings in the past lies in the fact that the contending parties have not understood each other-a not very luminous explanation in itself-but the conference is in no mood for criticism, so everything goes.

Then a wandering Socialist from Europe who happens to be present gets the Once again that periodical farce, the floor for a few moments, and after the conference which is to establish per- manner of his kind tries to inject-disseeks to control the press of the land, manent harmonious relations between sension into the hitherto harmonious and to a very great extent does control "labor and capital" has been enacted, assemblage. He thinks that there is it; it seeks to centrol the pulpit of the this time with New York as the stage, an inherent antagonism between the inland and to a certain extent does con- and under the auspices of that con- terests of the contending parties which trol it. We have in this country about glomeration of exploiters, reformers will work itself out through a social ten thousand or more banks. They are and dupes known as the National Civic revolution and which will in turn transso organized, that the banks in New Federation. Prominent labor skinners form the present economic basis of society. He ridicules the idea of harmony benks inside of an hour, and the other with prefessions of love for organized being effected through labor and capital banks can in a few minutes get word labor, veteran urion smashers have meeting to slobber over each other's to the manufacturers, the merchants, been trying to cover up their past ex-and the men that need accomodations, plotts by asserting that they have been particular sensation. Slobbering is on ploits by asserting that they have been particular sensation. Slobbering is on and thus they are able to CONTROL persistently misunderstood by the the program and must be duly proworking class, while oily ecclesiastics ceeded with, so several other "laborwho have found no difficulty in serving men" who have not yet had a chance to commodation, and are able to control God and Mammon at one and the same, hear themselves talk, get the desired time, have been drivelling forth their opportunity and use it mainly to repeat

Press Censorship. All Signs Now Point to a Systematic Effort Upon the Part of Capitalism to

Well, what are you going to do about | reason for getting frightened at the apit? Press censorship is here, and re- proach of a realization of his expectapression of free speech is at hand. Not tions. Unlike Tom Sawyer's cat he has not been asking for something he did alone in the underhand concealed manper in which they have been practiced not want, and is not going to have a fit these many years. It is not simply that when he gets it. The most urgent need among socialists alleged organs of public opinion are in at the present time is not guns but the hands of capitalism and distort brains, not military but intellectual news to further the ends of exploitation. We are now confronted with a difect suppression of all publications that do not crawl before that same capital-

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ism and defend that exploitation. Evi-

now on to fight not simply the unor-

ganized hostility and indifference or

the scanty, grudging financial support

of sympathisers, but they must also

face the open, or covert, organized op-

position of a plutocratic government

Nor is the suppression of free speed

to be any longer left to the chance

efforts of ruffian assemblages and offi-

ious policemen, and to mask behind

"irresponsible mobs" and "obstruction

of the street," Now it is boldly debated

in congress and advocated from the

pulpit and public press. It seems

as if American plutocracy, drunk with

power and wild at the prospect of sec-

ing themselves dethroned at the height

of their glory, at a time when their

make one last desperate stand for this

Santiago Iglesias in prison for "con-

phrase that smacks of the middle ages.

terrible crime of capitalism, an attack upon profits. But ostensibly they are

not as ricters, disturbers of the peace

destroyers of property, etc. But today the mask is torn off and it is to be

made a crime to ask men to stand to-

gether as men in defense of the mis-

erable homes and living that the cap-

italist system grants its slaves. En-joined against picketing, forbidden to

boycott, and denied the right to circul-

ate literature defending their homes and families; herded in the palisaded work-shop by day and packed in foul tene-

ments by night, truly the free American citizen is a sight to make acds weep,-

But all this means but that the chain

instead of a guerilla warfare in a thousand isolated shops and factories.

But to the opportunist, to the pseudo-

Socialist who hoped to help the capit-

when according to his belief capitalist

little slices of the co-operative common-wealth, when the demands of labor

nakedness. The opportunist loses his head completely. He cries for force and

the workers," he shricks, as if capital-ism would permit any such action, even

and men awear.

drill, not hysterics but intelligence. It behooves us to bend every energy to perfecting our political organization ready to take advantage of the political situation which is soon to develop. dence has now been accumulated until no same man can deng the fact that Within the unions every effort should be made to show the union men that Socialist papers are to be forced from the time has now come for them to act

intelligently at the polls. Every mo-ment that passes offers new illustrathe general ignorant slavish public and tions of the futility of strikes unsupported by political effort. The greatest obstacle to the extension of such an intelligent movement is the appearance of anarchistic idiots who would have the labor unions reject the strike in favor of the still more primitive and antiquated physical force struggle, instead of pressing on to the more advanced and really more revolutionary, method or the ballot.

"Apparently Presperous"

Not the least useful service performed by such bodies as the Salvátion Army and the Volunteers of America lies in tribute rolls in upon them in a golden the fact that they are constantly com-tide so high as to overwhelm them in pelled to destroy the illusions of prostide so high as to overwhelm them in perity with which the capitalist press its very grandeur, are determined to perity with which the capitalist press privilege of piunder. Old forgotten cular from the latter organization appealing for assistance to provide a Christmas dinner for Chicago's poor spiring to raise the price of labor"-a says in parti

"During these APPARENTLY PROS-Think of it, workingmen of America! PEROUS times it is possible to forget it is now a crime beneath the stars and stripes to "conspire" to bring more of are ever with us, and even if slowly, they are SURELY on the INCREASE. do the work of the world. They are Even in these days you can read in the do the work of the world. They are sending men to the penitentiary openly and with full publicity because they entered into a conspiracy to better clothe and house and feed and educate the children of those whose hands and brains make possible oil clothing and ahelter and food and culture. This has long been done indirectly and secretly and by round a bout means. At Chicago, Pana, Virden, Coeur d'Alenc, Homestead and a host of other places men have been killed for this, the most classes and conditions of people, not carrible origins of capitalism an attack recycling or the company of capitalism an attack recycling the company of capitalism and the company of capitalism and the company of capitalism and capitalis

newsboys and girls and poor we and one look at those who avail themshives of this opportunity will convises you that it is indeed appreciated, and often by a CLASS YOU WOULD LET-TLE EXPECT TO FIND IN SUCH CIRCUMSTANCES.

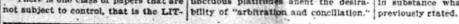
As the circulation of this apper is mostly confined to the exploiting classes who support the system which is responsible for the misery mentioned, its effect is somewhat lost, and for the reason it may be worth reproducing in the columns. the columns.

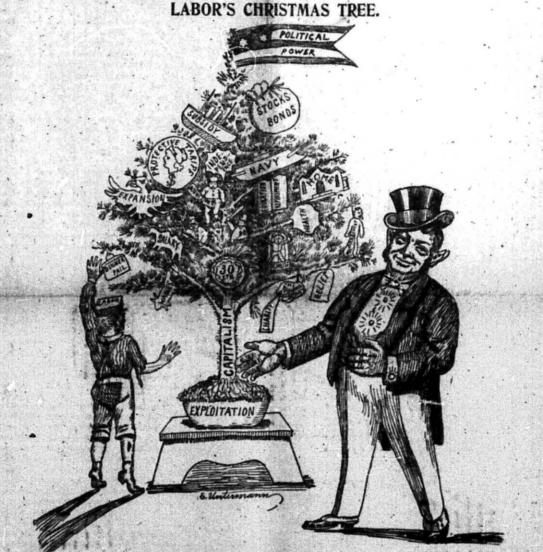
Tribute to Chesp Labo

titled "Chicago the World's World the Chicago Tribuse makes the ing significant remark: "From the standpoint of the facturer, it is asserted NO ONE

simply a fight in the open instead of in POPCE than does the FA It means the line up by armies city is the home of CHEA that PATIENT, PLODI the beginning welcomes this new development. To him it is but the natural the BASEWORK OF

PROGRESS. English, what is this but a that the wealth of the city trouble wite who read this ad denly tightened and the class struggle, when they turn over snot that journal and see a discing, stands forth in bold and sullen on the "evils of sweat sh





CAPITALIST SANTA CLAUS—"See how I have decorated this beautiful tree for the benefit of the workingman. He can have everything on it that he can reach without overturning it."

TLE papers that are published by poor but independent men at cross roads and in villages, and have a circulation any.

And the stage management of this bur- Then an executive committee is cho- been added. It means that the fact of in villages, and have a circulation any. borhood. These are too numerous for all to be reached, consequently, there has been an effort to destroy them. You have noticed that at several sessions of Congress a congressman named Loud introduced a bill to exclude these llittle papers from the mails as second class mail matter, on the pretense that they loaded down the mails and cost the government a great deal of money.

The Workers' Call is not publishe at a village cross roads, but in the sec ond city of the union, and it is perhaps the only paper in Chicago that welcapitalist controlled press dares not

The First Political Exile.

The December number of Wilshire's Magazine, now published at Toronto, pe the legend, "Suppressed by the nited States; "I' be now under the proroyal coat of arms with the letters E. R. occupying the central portion of

of the experienced capitalist stool pigeon who engineered the recent "trust conference" in this city. The same old gang of labor fakirs who assisted at are generally supposed to occupy a neuthat futile assemblage are again I evidence on this occasion, all well tried tools of capitalism, all fawning and cringing before the great men who gra-ciously express their willingness to con-sider both sides of the question impar-

Schwab, the high salaried slave driver

of the steel trust, opens up by stating that contrary to popular belief, he has no objection to organized labor, but he ion should not do. It should not bestrict the output, raise the price or shorten the labor fime. With these obwill tolerate labor organizations. Next It means that the knaves and traitors nes Hanna with his evil record of in the ranks of labor and the slimy friend of labor, organizations; in fact since 1874 he has ever been their

sen, an equal number to represent master and slave is standing forth in far 'capital, labor, and the public" retively, the latter consisting entirely of lawyers, politicians and clergymen who tral position between the other two:

A few words of unctuous twaddle church, dwelling upon the intense feeling of "mutual brotherhood" which permentes all classes, of American solety, both capitalists and laborers alike, and the conference comes to an end. Harmony is restored for all time all this is inexplicable. He becomes as the chairman of the assemblage had panic stricken. At the very moment

governments should begin to grant What does this pantomine signify? It means that the terror of advancing Sotalism is now before the eyes of the shoud be receiving a most respectful attention from its economic and govnow lining up all the reactionary forces at their command in order if possible to ward off the threatening apparition creatures of the subsidized pulpit as now being called upon to do battle for the plunderers upon whose bounty they have so long fattened. The sham profit sharing scheme of the steel trust will if it would be desirable. For once we may be sure that capitalism will "save us from our fool friends."

They are too late. The class struggle is too much of a reality to be set aside essrs. Labor and Capital will resume ett will get into action, the Peudges will ladie out injunctions, ind jail seniences as usual, the p

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SUBSCRIPTION BATER

ADVERTISEMENTS. tel, number of acceptable advertises serted. rill be made known upon application EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

use the return of unused manuscript heald be unclosed. mications must reach the rece by Mon-ing preceding the time in which they are therein, but into an a few concerning the promest are requested from our readers, miribalien must be accompanied by the the writer, not necessarily for publication, a wridegate of good faith. PHONE BANDOLPH 222



Referring to the effect of the recen debate at Mueller's Hall a correspondnt notifies us that a large number of workmen employed in a down town clothing factory attended the debate in question. Several were already Socialists, but the majority had avowed amarchistic views. Our currespondent states that since the debate every onof the latter has admitted that the logic lay completely on the Socialist side of the question; and all of them have signified their intention of joining the Socialist Party, the debate having been exhaustively discussed amongst them for a week or more after it had taken place.

Who shall decide when doctors dissgree? The chairman of the Socio-Legal Forum, Dr. Christison, recently clared at a meeting of that body in rman House that Czolgosz wai really insane, and therefore not respon able for his act. This view, was unan! sly opposed by all the other speak ers present, one of whom observed tha if the plea of insanity was allowed to stand in this case there would be no Moulty in finding in every criminal tive mental condition, which uld allow him to escape punishment It would seem, however, that the ques of sanity or insanity in the case of elgoes really admits of no discussion ch as he must always be prowhile capitalism exists. Capitalet always uphold "Individual re bility," and it was this idea which induced Czolgosz to murder the sident. The acceptance of this idea. lifles Anarchism and Capitalism at the same time.

INSIDE INFORMATION.

Partial relief is at last in sight for rs of Socialist papers, and writers subjects from the Sot standpoint, if they only know e to look for it. At present the reat financial and commercial jourcapitalism are coming to the rescue with well written articles, many of which are of the utmost value as Socialist propaganda, but which escape | test. journals in which they appear circulate classes, and only on very rare occasions come within range of the workingman's vision. There is no reason whatever these sources of information should not be utilized to the fullest ex- pointment should be confirmed. tent, as for several reasons they are even more valuable in some respects than similar matter written by avowed

Quite recently one such article ap peared in the columns of this paper. As our readers will no doubt remember, it was taken from the "Bankers" Magazine," and contained the enen admision that capitalism was based upor mental slavery of the producing Now this confession coming m such a source is in reality fat more valuable prapaganda than a sim lar declaration from a Socialist author, ch as it shows that in the inner the Socialist position is conceded

This week we publish an edite om the New York "Journal of Comree" which deals with the political ince of the trusts and which exelicitly admits that they are preparing ditions for the establishment of the ialist Commonwealth. It is needless to say that the "Journal of Commerce" is not intended for working class conption, and has no circulatio mgst them, it being a publication cially devised for the purpose, of supplying inside information to those who ride upon the backs of the lab

areful consideration and to special tear in mind the source from which is manates. The appearance of such matter justifies the assertion that the shrewd calculating minds of those who are in present control of the industries of this country, can already distinctly ce the inevitable tendency towards locialism through the changes in pro duction and distribution. These mer save at least the merit, of not attempt ng to deceive themselves, even though they may for material reasons attempt

to deceive others. This article only says in other words that the Socialist diagnosis of the econ omic future is correct. It gives substantially the same views of the trust roblem that Socialists have always eld. And in doing so it gives the lidirect to the effusions which appear on this subject in capitalist journals which circulate amongst the working class It cuts the ground from under the feet of the host of babbling knaves and fools who advocate publicity, regulating, itcensing, or smashing, as a "remedy" against trusts and combines, and incidentally demonstrates the utter inanits of such anti-Socialist howlers as Creelman, Corrigan, Rickaby, et al-

It was for publishing views almost identical with those of the "Journa! of Commerce" that Comrade Gaylord Wilshire's paper, "Challenge," was debarred from second-class mail privileges and forced into exile on British territory, but the Journal of Commerce runs no such risk. As before mentioned it circulates amongst "safe" people, whereas "Challenge" attempted to put the information within reach of all.

We shall draw upon these sources in future from time to time, as similar articles appear. Testimony towards the soundness of Socialist ideas is doubly convincing when it comes from the enemy If workingmen do not yet know enough to accept Socialism, perhaps the views of their masters on the subject may help them somewhat. At any rate wa feel perfectly cafe in helping capitalism "educate the masses" in this respect, even if by so doing we publish information that was not originally intended for the "common people." A good thing should be siways pushed along. What is sauce to the capitalist gander can also be served up to the working class goose.

OBJETION IGNORED.

It would be well for the organized workingmen of this country if they could lay aside their imaginary importance in the eyes of the capitalist class ong enough to take a glance at things as they really age. They would then discover that while at times it becomes necessary for their exploiters-to flatter. them, their normal attitude towards organized labor is really one of contempt and hostility, more open and undisguised when the votes of the workers are not in immediate request.

For instance the son of Judge Baker of injunction notoriety, has been recently appointed by President Booseveit to fill the place of Judge Woods that the British government systemas Supreme Court Circuit Judge for atically deprecates the naval strength Indiana. Against the appointment the A. F. of L. passed a resolution of pro-

eneral notice from the fact that the In commenting upon the appointment and the opposition thereto, the Chicago such a procedure is not necessary here temptuous language to the action of the Pederation of Laber, insisting that their objection is puerile, that the Senate should ignore it, and that the ap-It must be admitted that to a very

large extent this contemptuous brushing away of the opinion of organized labor is deserved. There is really no reason at present way it should be treated in any other fashion. Working men who year after year surrender their political power into the hands of their exploiters, justify the action of the atter when they refuse to listen to their protests afterwards. Had the vote of organized labor been cost in its own interests last November, the President would probably have heritated to make an appointment so objectionable to the organized working class, and the s of capitalism the correctness of Tribune have had neither opportunity nor inclidation to add contempt to its natural hatred of the labor unions.

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SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB uesday evening at 8 p. m., ing). S ary, J. J. Lichenst W. North

SHAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

THE WORKERS CALL CHICAGO, ILL SATURDAY, DECEMBER II, 1981.

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duced hours, readicated abuses, edu-

standard of living among the organized

class: while the before mentioned

have been neutralized by economic ef-

fects having their Inherent cause in the

saving machinery more rapidly in gen-eral than the trade unions reduce

d. In declaring that wages will never

either will now endanger both. If the

Socialist Party is (for any reason) ob-

jected to as means to an end, those who

profess to believe in the end are not

necessarily relieved of responsibility

for the proper political means. 'If the

declining Socialist Labor Party erred

in antagonizing the trade unions, it

constitutes a good reason why the ris-

ing Socialist Party which supports the

That the economic strength of the

co-ordinately with participation in po-

litical activity and possession of public power, is conclusive evidence that when

men become imbued with Socialism

they gain interest in their trade union.

runner of industrial organization under

Justice.

By Wm. R. Fex.

Reader unto Cassar the things that are Cassar's

There stands the law! let no one mar:

To Caesar things that Caesar's are,'

Tis well! Now let us straightway see What may the dues of Caesar be.

Behold, where high in pomp he towers; He toils not, yet he much devours.

And when he puts his hands to use. We'll let him have what they produce.

If he refuse to sow or reap, His right to starve we will not keep.

There stands the law. It is most just; And work or starve great Caesar must.

Aftern and print and paint and carve:

So shall the Scripture be fulfilled, And Carrar get what God hath willed!

Illinois State Notes

Last week an application for a char-

er was received from a new local at

Georgetown is the organizer. Most of

Local Alton reports an increase of

five members at the last business meet-

headquarters. It sends in the name of

name of A. M. Simons, and Local Evan-

ton the name of Thomas J. Morgan for

.The Evanston comrades report an en-

Comrades in unorganized towns are

State Secretary.

miners.

Let him enjoy it. It is his; To Caesar still what Caesar's is!

Too long the suffering human ra

Let's give to him a right to work

Accord the lordly and the strong

Faithfully yours

National Secretary.

LEON GREENBAUM.

the co-operative commonwealth.

With fraternal greetings, we are,

trade unions should be encouraged.

capitalist system; thus:

the recent A. F. of L. Convention, which requested that all affiliated labor odies hold absolutely aloof from the militia service, was laid on the table grown in numbers, influence and re-after a short discussion.' The eternal scurces; while it has raised wages, reand inalienable right of the union laberer to enrol himself in the militia for the purpose of protecting scabs is thus once ugain affirmed.

Without a single exception the captalist press has endorsed the confuct ruling class-progress along this line of the American Federation of Labor n not opposing the introduction of cigar making machinery, although such ntroduction was bound to displace many skilled workmen in that trade, It gives them an opportunity of making favorable contrast between the intelligence of the American and the Britsh working class who through their opposition to the installation of new machinery, have thereby lost to their masters, commercial supremacy in the world's markets. But the next step in the evolution of this intelligence will hardly be as satisfactory to the explotters. When the organized working men demand collective ownership of this improved machinery of production, as they undoubtedly will in the near future, they will sound a different sort of ofe. To the capitalist class the limit of intelligence on the part of the work ers, is confined to their allowing their labor power to be exploited by the most improved machinery.

A glance at the alluring advertisements with which the store window are now occupied, in reference to the approaching holidays, brings out one of curfous contradictions in the capitalist with which is often overlooked. The teachers of so-called "political economy" and the big employers, always lay great stress upon the virtue of thrift. The latter are incessantly telling the wage-slave to save his money and he will get ahead, and at the san time are constantly displaying seduc nds. to induce him to loosen up and let go of his coin, and in order to still further induce him to follow their advice, they hold out such baits as 'selling below cost," "easy paymen plans," "your credit is always good," etc., etc. When both sides of the matter are taken into consideration, the hypocritical faisity of the capitalist system stands out prominently.

To begin with, how can a working man save when he can hardly secure the necessaries of life at present? How much less can be be expected to save when his exploiters foist upob him in a glaring and misleading manner those artices that he cannot fall to wish for but can never pay for? If he goes in debt to secure them and sickness had luck leaves him unable to pay for the stuff he thus buys on the instalment plan, he is at duce served with ments and followed up and rur down until his life is made unbearable Advice of this sort given to the work ing class from their plunderers always has the merit of being impracticable, and only because of this is it given-

We have not observed that the capitalist press is putting forth any extraordinary efforts to arouse "public opinion" in behalf of Santiago Iglesias. the Porto Rican labor agitator who was recently sentenced under the Spanish laws to three years imprisonment for "conspiring to raise the price of labor." The fact that Iglesias is a Socialist may perhaps account to some extent for this negligence.

An American naval officer declares of the country in order to scare the nation into voting vast sums for its extension, and leaves the inference that this would be a good policy to imitate on this eide of the water. However, All that is needed is to tell the working He feeds on us; he is a shirk; eral million dollars' worth of products more than they can consume, a larger navy is wanted to pound into the heads of foreigners the fact that they must onsume the surplus. At least that is the manner in which Mr. Chauncey M. Depew usually presents the question.

We notice that Hunna didn't tell the delegates to the "capital and labor conference" that the next struggle would take place between the Republican and ocialist parties, as he has declared on previous occasions. When there is a demand for humbug Mark is very care ful to hand out only the brand of goods

ADDRESS TO DELEGATES.

National Executive Committee of Socialist Party to A. F. of L.

To Delegates to Twenty-first Annua Convention of the American Feder ation of Labor, Scranton, Pa.:

Brethren and Comrades,-When prevailing economic system becomes the very antithesis of human needs It is safe to say that no capitalist will by reason of evolution in production ver be found guilty of the offence for the ruling class (such by virtue of which Comrade Iglesias of Porto Rico previous social economic life it must secretary. Local Herrin has sent in the prolong its obsolete economic life by ion of remedial laws and the same office. the application of physical force. Any measure of emancipation by the sub-ject class short of political revolution.

A. M. Simons spoke there on December will be utterly fullie and hopeless. Ar-lst, and Seymour Stedman on Decemneasure of emadeipation by the suboitration at best is an armistice in ber 12th. Philip & Brown is to speak which the opposing forces of labor and there December 26th: apital confer about the terms upon which labor surrenders to capital. The price at which labor abould be bought and sold is an inherently irreconcilable

issue, that cannot be eternally arbit-rated. The difference between comput-sory arbitration and voluntary arbit-ration is the difference between being

ing subbed according to agreement.
While the trade union movement has the veteran filling his pipe and preparing to occupy the corner chair. At least we are free to begin another." response was forthcoming and after several puffs he began again, address cated and fraternized humanity and tended to the establishment of a better ing the new convert who seemed the most attentive. "You see we've got to tollers—has accomplished these results keep at it. Political campaigns are in spite of the political power of the only incidental with us now. We take keep at it. Political campaigns are part because we must, but our efforts is being gradually arrested by utter are really less effective than when popdisregard for free institutions and gross ular excitement is at low ebb. We must misuse of public power by the capitalist appeal to the reason for a long time yet and get the brains of the working achievements of economic organization class with us. Sentimental appeals are of little use at present."

"I don't know about that" broke to the Utopian, "it was an appeal to my love of justice that brought me to So

a Through trade unionism we may increese wages and reduce the daily, hours of toil, but ew cannot dictate to the capitalist class how many days in the year they must employ us. In 98 organized trades in the United States there are only 25 in which the workers are employed 306 days in the year. "Huh," grunted the Revolutionist from the opposite side, "that only proves what he said. I never knew a sentimental Socialist yet that wouldn't are employed 300 days in the year,
b. While the union has the power to
increase wages selfpreservation requires
the capitalist 'dars to charge all the
profit the market will bear. applaud every smooth-tongued mounte bank whom the rest could see was a radical for revenue only." profit the market will bear,
c. Through the introduction of machinery (not to mention trust methods);
where one worker obtains employment
in a new industry, eight workers are
dispensed with in former avocations.
The capitalist class introduce labor
saving machinery worker anddly in sec-

A nervous smile flitted over the of the New Convert, and the Jld .eteran resumed

"I wouldn't be that severe utopian friend, nor is that the point 1 wished to make. Our work is to organize the working class. To get them to think calmly and logically and so get d. In declaring that wages will never be regarded as the equivalent of labor the trade unions proclaim that the workers should receive the full product of their toil. It is self-evident that the workers cannot redeem the sum total of capital by a fraction in wages, while in addition the latter under competi-tion tend to a mere level of subsistence. The correspond to trists with each decade power to emancipate themselves. This demands such fainstaking care with detail and the results seem so inadequate that the sentimental enthusias gets tired waiting for the revolution and becomes an opportunist."

tion tend to a mere level of subsistence. The corresquent crisis with each decade is therefore inevitable.

e. Self-perpetuation which impels the capitalist class (through injunctions is sued by servile courts) to repress the power of trude unions, has injected a vital political issue into a herefofore economic organization. While the trade union cannot act as a political party, the possession of the public powers, dictated by self-preservation, requires the "Well, you can hardly blame them," interrupted the Agitator, "a fellow gets out night after night; he appeals with convincing logic; he impress the motley group that stops to listen, to strike for equality, for Sccialism. And the crowd passes on, some with a sneer, others with anger in their hearts against him the possession of the public powers, dic-tated by self-preservation, requires the trade unionist to form his class political because he has attacked the time-hone ored institutions of property and povparty in order to safeguard his econerty and sought to make them discontented with the hovel and the crust The political organization of the whither they go. It makes me sick at working class is therefore an immediate heart." secessity to co-ordinate with the pres-

"And fust think what the world might ervation and continued growth of their be," interjected the Utoplan. "What conomic organization; antagonism to wondrous beauty would result from the leisured intelligence the co-operative commonwealth would bring. No more ten-story tenements, their small, dirts rooms sardined with starvelings, but homes, each the artistic dream of some trained architect. And men and women full-formed and rosy-cheeked, walking erect beneath the blue sky. Every city a garden; these smoky, stony, rearing canons you call streets would be banished to Hades."

The New Convert's eyes glistened but the Revolutionist ruthlessly broke in: "More pipe greams. You utopians are always reciting the history of the future. If you would get off your Pegasus and trudge a few steps in the gutter, you would come to know, as Harriman puts it, 'A proletarian can get a far better focus on the co-operative commonwealth with a beefsteak than with a utopian romance.' Your Pegasus may buck at the rhetoric but the

idea's all right." "I've been thinking along those lines myself," said the Organizer, pecketing his pencil and putting his note book away. "We think we have an organization, but what does it do? It runs a few meetings which one or two individuals could possibly carry on by themselves, develops innumerable wrangles in the party meeting, takes up our time and money and what do we get out of it? I tell you, boys, if our organization is to be real it will have to get down and touch our lives materially. We be lieve in the materialist conception of history and yet neglect to apply our theory. Is there any great organization that does not give its niember some substantial pecuniary benefits? From the Roman Catholic church to Tammany Hall you'll find that the cash nexus is the surest bond and when that falls 'the organization goes to smash. Take a man two days this side of hunger, and Socialism twenty years away, is his logic so bad if he votes for something now? The paternal assistance of the parish priest and the kindly ministrations of the Sisters of Mercy give the Catholic church a hold on the members to the fraternal lodge, and the judicious charity of the Tam many leader, who watches over his oters as a mardian over his wards uilds up the machine which grinds on with the precision of clock work, come victory or defeat. We've got to get

me similar scheme "What would you have us do?" quer ied the Veteran, "Now, mind you, we don't want any Bernsteinism.

Westville, Vermilion county, with 18 members. Comrade Jean Brault of "Well, this is the proposition. It is hard work for a Socialist to get influence in the old established unions and the members are French or Belgian coal next to impossible to swing them into line with the party. That field of aiding the worker is hardly open to us. But there is the co-operative field. After wages, what is the matter with the Socialist movement stepping in and through co-operative stores cut out the Ernest Untermann for international expense of maintaining a host of petty bourgeois store keepers. This money would be saved to the workers and me of it diverted to actual Socialist propagands. They have made it a success in Belgium. Why not here?" "That's right. That's a fine idea." ex-

aimed the Utopian.
"Yes," but it can't be done," croaked

The Agitator rubbed his head as if pursied and then spoke. "I am hot sure that it is straight acceptible Socialism." charles H. KERR.

"It will do to think over, though." ed the Veteran. And then the gavel of the secretary calling the party eting to order concluded the discus on in time to head off an objection rom the man from Los Angeles.-C. H. King, Jr., in San Francisco Advance.

CORRESPONDENCE.

International Socialist Bureau

St. Louis, Nov. 26, 1991.

Comrades,—At the International Congress held at Paris in 1996, a resolution was adopted establishing the International Socialist Eureau, with headquatters at Erussels, Belgium. The purpose of this bureau is that of being the medium of communication and instruction whereby the Socialist Parties of all countries may be brought into internaountries may be brought into interna-ional unison.

In order to accomplish this end the

In order to accomplish this end the Bursau is charged with the duty of taking necessary measures to faciliate the international organization of the proletariat of all countries; to arrange for International Congress; to receive and publish reports; and to attend to other matters within its scope and with which it may be charged from time to time. By the terms of the resolution the Socialist Party or parties of each country, which adhere to the resolution of the International Congress, may be represented at the International Bureau by two delegates or secretaries.

In accordance with this resolution, the state and local organizations are hereby called upon to make nominations of candidates for two secretaries, it being understood that the candidate

it being understood that the candidat receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected; and the candidate re-ceiving the second highest humber of votes to stand elected in the event that the Socialist Labor Party omits to elect

the socialist Labor Party officts to elect a delegate in compliance with the con-ditions of representation.

Any member of the party in good stating may be nominated. In nomin-ating candidates, the comrades will bear in mind that the secretaries may be called upon to pass not only upon matters concerning the Socialist move-ment of our country, but upon ques-tions concerning the movement of other

countries.

The officers of the locals in organized states are requested to forward the names and addresses of the candidates nominated, to their respective state secretaries; locals in unorganized states to forward their nominations to the national secretary; said action to be taken in such seasons that the nominations in both organized and unorganized states will reach the undersigned. ized states will reach the undersigne not later than January 1st, 1902. LEON GREENBAUM,

Press Bulletins. Utah Socialists have called a state onvention for December 28th. Connecticut held a state convention at Derby on Dec ember 1t5hcialist Convention at Parson The Socialist Convention at Parsons, Kas., on November 26th, was attended by 57 delegates representing 13 locals. A public meeting was field in Library Hall, besides several street meetings, the result of which was an addition of 25 new members to the Parsons local. The state headquarters will be at Abli-one; I. D. Haskell of Abliene was select

The state headquarters will be at Abli-ene; J. D. Haskell of Abliene was elect ed state secretary-treasurer, Wilbur C. Beuton, state organizer, and Walter Thomas Mills was nominated for mem-ber of the national committee. Chas. H. Vall will make a lecture tour during December in the states of Maine, New Hampshire, and Connecticut, un-der the Joint auspices of the national committee and the respective state or-ganizations. cunisations, The national committee has decided

to co-operate with comrades in New Hampshies, Vermont, and Rhode Isi-and, in placing H. W. Smith of East Pepperell, Mass., in the field as organ-

The national committee has issued state charters to Connecticut. Local charters have been issued to Independence, Col., New Orleans, La., Burnham Township. Okla., Newburn. Va., Mt. Pleasant. Utah, Murray, Utah, and Sioux Falls, S. D.

The following applications for local

Sioux Fails, S. D.

The following applications for local
charters were referred to the Kansas
State committee: Thayer, Goodland,
St. Paul, Lafontaine, Canton, Neodesha,

Socialists of Oklahoma held ritorial convention at Kingfisher on De-oember 7th.

Sumner F. Claffin has been elected national committeeman from New F. Claffin has been elected committeeman from New

national committeeman from New Hampshire.
Socialists of Colorado will hold state convention at Denver on December 29th.
The state organization of Missouri has requested the national committee for two week's dates on the proposed lecture tour of John C. Chase, Haverhill, Mass.
California, Oregon and Washington have organized an inter-coast state.

nave organized an inter-roast have organized an inter-coast state lecture circuit in co-operation with the national committee.

Many of the applications for charter in Colorado contain the names or women, which is significant in view of the fact that women are permitted to vote in that state.

in that state.

Charters issued December 6th to Baltimore, Md., Little Rock, Ark., Burms, Ark., Golden, Col., Idaho Falls, Idaho, Angus, Minn., Cedar City, Utah, Magmölia, Idaho, Richmond, Va., Salt Lake City, Utah, Norfolk, Va.

Socialist Dramatic Club.

Editor Workers' Call:
The Socialist Dramatic Club's enter-tainment held Saturday, December 14th, was successfully carried out, but owing was successfully carried out, but owing to the extremely cold weather the attendance was not as large as we desired, therefore the committee thinks it desirable to repeat the performance Saturday, December 28th, with some alterations and additions to the program, and hope that those who found the weather unfavorable, and also those who came that night, will favor us, with their presence Saturday December 28th. The Dramatic Club wishes to extend to participate in our entertainments, an articipate in our entertainments, an articipate in our entertainments, an articipate at the Temple every Thursday light at \$ p. m.

Fraternally.

The Committee

per Jas. Lambert.

North Side to attend the meetings of Lake View Lodge which meets every 2d and 4th Thursday nights atl 106 North Halsted St.

Socialist **Pointers**

The hell of capitalism is also paved

More people are finding out every day hat the Socialist Party is on earth.

John D. Rockefeller knows that Presdent Harper will never ask him where he got it.

Gov. Yates is class conscious. Being politician himself he is naturally ooking out for politicians. It is the exploiters of labor, who are

making the Christmas season lively. The times are good for them. From present appearances it seems

bout an even thing as to whether the winercoms or the ordinance abolishing hem will go. The Civic Federation will please elect

lot of "good" mea to office because they don't come so high to the corporations as the "bad" men do. The discouraging feature of the great

capital and labor conference is that Mark Hanna can make a lot of the laboring men believe what he says.

So far the ruling classes have made no effort to deprive organized labor of the eternal and inalienable right of passing resolutions against infor District Attorney Jerome of New

York says he will make the rich clubs s well as the poor saloon keepers obey the law, but the clube know he will not. There is a new Postmaster General in Roosevelt's cabinet, but Third Assistant Postmaster Madden will continue

to take orders from the capitalists direct. Chile and Argentine evidently deem the present a most appropriate time to llustrate the capitalist conception of

peace on earth and good will towards

Looks as if the verdict in the Schley-Sampson squabble was purposely framed with an eye to the possibility of its becoming a future issue over which the working class may divide

Professor Geo. E. Vincent believes that adopting resolutions is a vice to which the American people are specially addicted. Can it be that this is a side thrust at the recent A. F. of L. convention?

Why this howl about the city bridge tenders? Don't they give employment? And if this excuse is good enough to justify the existence of the capitalist class, why is it not also sufficient in their case?

If Santiago Iglesias had only "conspired to lower the price of labor" Porto Rico instead of raising it, he could have been pointed out as a brilliiant example of how the island is being Americanized.

It would be rather difficult to convince Dowie that there is any great dificulty in the way of the capitalist "taking his capital out of the country especially after his experience with his brother-ih-law Stevenson

Many good people whose income is lerived mainly from stocks and bonds are quite unable to see any reason why a bridge tender should derive his by mploying laborers to do the tending, and getting a rake-off thereby.

Municipal Voters' League has asked the Merchants' Club to contribute \$35. 000 to the campaign fund in the interests of "good government." This is at better terms be obtained from Johnny

Thirteen persons, one man and twelve omen, have decided to bring Chicago to a "sense of its shame and disgrace." They have quite as much chance of accomplishing this as Chicago has of bringing them to a sense of their folly and futility.

Several of Dowle's adherents have been frozen out of their canvas tents at Zion City during the recent cold spell. The "healer's" brother-in-law didn't live in a tent but he also has a conception of how it feels to be frozen out, just the same.

If Anarchists must be punished why yards or at the South Chicago rolling mills, or if a still more severe sentence is thought necessary, why not conde them to read the Congressional Rec eight hours per diem.

After Mark Hanna had stated-that he was friendly to organized labor everal labor leaders declared that they had been mistaken as to his attitude on this question. It is only necessary to observe that these "leaders" didn's belong to the Seamen's Union.

The future career of Mr. Marconi will very probably furnish a pointer upon how inventors are rewarded under cap-italism, the first installment of his re-ward having a saily taken the form of on injunction against us Foundland as a base of open

If you wish to fast the intelligence your adighbor try him with a few or or this paper.

Special Notice To all Machinists living on the

Don't run out of Socialist ammuni-tion. Call postals can always be ob-ajout at this office.

· Abstinence and Monopolies.

H. M. Hyndman in "Morning Post" of London, Eng.

Political economy has rightly been it end the money directly on his own is not dismal in itself, it is beyond ques- positions towards gastronomy? e'egant tion that nearly all who have written luxury, sport, etc., Lorillard fell stort on it, have treated their subject dis- of expending the £200,000 named withmally. And, offily enough, the two in the twelvementh by just "£40,000, most striking exceptions to this rule of Such was his abstinence! But the inliterary dulness, were men whose think come-may I call it the revenue !- of as their style was taking and pleasant. estimated at from £14,006,000 to £20.-Bastiat and Henry George were read- 000,000. As I understand that the "stenable but erroneous. Let us hope that dard of life" for billionaires has gone in these days, when the study of politi- up materially since the late Mr. Lercal economy has become more import-illard made his mild effort at extrava-ant to the world than ever before, some gence, let us assume that Mr. Rockeone will arise who will succeed in com- feller can spend on himself £1,000, bining soundness of theory with an 600 out of these his wages as a "captain attractive method of exposition. At of industry" His abstinence and abthe present time it is the fashion with negation will thus result in "savings" certain school of political economists to the tune of from £13,990,000 to £13. in this country to declere that the economics of socialism are utterly fallacious vast sum he must do semething with and, therefore, unworthy of attention. That is to say, he must invest it. But. This, though it is made clear day by now? Mr. Rockefeller and his friends day that the forecasts of leading Socialists in the field of economics and the huge steel combine, a considerable sociology are being only too completely portion of the railroads, and have a fulfilled; and scarce a month passes but some continental professor of distinction-my friend Professor Issaicff, of the University of St. Petersburg, for instance—joins our ranks. Thus, fully is to be done with this vast overflow of a century has passed since Robert Mr. Rockefeller's thrift? Abstinence on Owen showed the danger of unregulated competition. Seventy-six years of before on the planet. These millions ago, when competitive capitalism was going forward conquering and to con- bring about the "trustification" of other quer, and when "Individualism", was industries, domestic or foreign. As a the pet fetish of the classical economists, Fourier predicted that competition would inevitably first its logical term tries has been going on for some time in his masterly-analysis of the product growth. tion and circulation of commodities, showed that large industrial and agricultural combinations were crushing of prices among producers in the same out the smaller workshope and farmers. branen of industry; first by a "pool" er Even the present writer was able to a "carre" among the separate estab-foretell, and did foretell, the coming lishments, then by a partial combina-domination of the United States by the view, and lastly, by a daily complete great trusts so long ago as 1850. Yet trust. These earlier stages are the most a branch of human knowledge ceases off-built of all, and success has as a rule to be an art and becomes a positive scionly been obtained in this initial period ence when knowing the antecedents, man is able to predict certain immediate consequents with an approach to is when the trust plays the part of the exactness. As the late Dr. Rudolph Ophiophagus and becomes a trurt-ent-Meyer well said, therefore, many years ling trust; thus, by devouring its giralably never come; the time when states- department of trade. The final developmen can afford to be ignorant of political economy has passed already." Never, to my mind, was this aphorism more applicable than it is today.

My object in writing this letter, however, is not to claim for Socialists thinkers and writers the power of corcast in the domain of sociology fairly do-but to direct attention to a nearly all social action throughout his- They are obliged to go on. I should not onscious too. We are, be in the least surprised, therefore, to in fact, only getting to that stage in see one or more of our great rallways the upward movement of human society to the North controlled within the next mankind, having begun to under- few years by American capitalists. Not stand the course of its own evolution, because they especially wish to capwill be able in the future to control ture English railways-I believe the these powers of production by which capitalists referred to had no particular though man-created, it is at present it | desire to go into the steel industry-but self over-mastered. We are still, as a whole that is to say, in the unconscious accumulations, for the result of their stage. I do not think that this is any- enforced "abssinence," they must. - Bu where more apparent than in the what of the "individual" in all this growth of the huge trusts in the great Alas! economics have little that is good Republic across the Atlantic, and the to hold out for him as an individual. partial failures,—for the process of present working is "Get bigger of "trustification" has worked its way on burst!". Howbelt, it shall so hard with through many difficulties since 1874—they have now absorbed nearly-every emulate and overcome the "trustified". have now absorbed nearly-every branch of manufacture and distribution ox. in that transatiantic plutocracy missled a democracy; and have even suc-seded in reducing the "free farmers of better than a projectariat of agricultural Glimpses of the World-wide struggle laborers by the monopoly which has of the Projectarian Ariay for been secured of the railways and grain its Liberty. tors But now comes the most re-able feature of this interesting, if formidable growth, and one which its for the American invasion of ants for the American invasion of the great sensation at the opening pe in its more threatening manitions All the classical economists, Comrade Bebel's passionate speech and most of the ordinary English prenot by the appropriation of the fruits and who threaten to become revolution of other men's labor, but by the above aries if their will is not done. He ex-Americans say; and it makes the poor professed to be representing the interman who in his humble fashion is ests of the nation, that he was merely ay, by the way, might be written

"dismal science;" for, if it pleasure. With the best possible dising was as superficial and incorrect Mr. John D. Rockefeller this year is motion stirred the house. Even the 000,000 in this single year of grace. That

already control the New York banks large holding in other trusts, apar from their original Standard Oil Company, with its monopoly of refining and distributing petroieum oil. What, then, such a gigantic scale was never heard on millions murt "lap over" into, and matter of fact, this inevitable and practhally unconscious tapping up of indusenopoly. Forty years later Mark, past. The trust has three stages of those at which the endeavor is made to stop ruinous competition and cutting

after a great deal of trouble and disappointment. The next step forward "The time when political econo- ler anacondic competitors, constituting nists will be our statesmen will prob- a thorough monopoly in a particular ment so far in this great economic evolution, is when the trust having become a monopoly, the profits of this monop oly, with its attendant monopolies, be come so enormous that the owners thereof are absolutely forced to buy upother departments of industry, or transport, or distribution, and to "trus though, within limits, this I might tify" them. It is this last stage which results in the tumbling over of American capital into Europe and other parts development of the power of accumu-lation going on at this moment which it is certain that nobody foresaw. Its part, absorption then becomes in Nearly all individual human action up of the world. Abstinence having played to a certain point is unconscious, and clates cannot in fact help themselves

because to find an outlet for their huge

in which, after, innumerable The social k w under which he is H. M. HYNDMAN.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Its Liberty.

GERMANY

ors of political economy of today, an increase of the taxes on grain and count for the accumulation of capital other foodstuffs. Our comrade ridiculed other foodstuffs. Our comrade ridiculed thrift, or saving, or abstinence. That the royalists whose loyalty sinks down st word absilinence is good enough for to nothing when they cannot get an c. Capital is thus amassed we are told increase of taxation for their benefit, on of the wealthy in not spending pressed his disgust with the religious the whole of their incomes. That sounds hypecrisy that uses christianity as a very wise. It makes a rich man who clock to conceal the most unchristian. ore riches "feel good," as the usury. He told the Prime Minister, who fitily groping his way to minor representing the nation of exploiter-nes, think that he too has his econ-ic virtues which it would be a pity were representing the nation of exwere representing the pioited and oppressed.

Bebel proved the absurdity of the proposed new tariff by the wards which the government had used ten years ago to defend its reciprocity treaties. Ha quoted the remarks of the politicians of saving, or abstinence—"you keeps your money and you takes your choice"—has its humotous side. The late Mr. Peter, Lorillard, the tobacco manufacturer, was an enormously wealthy man. A friend of his bet him a large sum that he could not speed £200,000 on his own primary gratification in one year.

tescher asked a little boy why he wished to go to heaven. What was the answer? "Because there I' would not have to go hungry!" "Is there anything more revolting, is there anything nore inciting against the present social claimed Count von Arnim. Shouts of callousness of mind!" A great commembers of the right showed by their attitude that they felt the inappropri-

ateness of Count von Arnim's remark. "This single sentence," writes Vorwarts, "revealed the abyes of the sgrarian brutality. There are cases where families suffer through the thriftlessness line. The same praise, is due the Forof the fathers. But to feel nothing estry department which is today doing but such disgusting cynicism as that an excellent work, although on altochildren-that was the self-denunciation of vulgarity."

And Bebel went on in his arraignment laying bare the avidity, the cruelty, the avarice, and the debauenery of the parbranding as tools of the exploiters the governments that supported them. He 1300 million mark per year in the inonly 49 millions were spent for the mass of the working class. "And then the usurers dare to speak of the assistance fare" he exclaimed. There can be only ore result of this policy: an upris-The preliminary stages are ing of the masses and a revolution!" He dared the government to dissolve the Reichstag, and he declared that that would benefit from such a course

> reads Bebel's words and compares them with the weak and tottering arguments of his antagonists, can fail to get the Impression that the Socialists represen the nobler side of humanity. And the expolters and their governments, will find out that, the young strong world of Socialism is mighty through its higher ideals, even where it as still weak in numbers.

> > PRANCE.

The majority in the French Chambe of Deputies has giv a another fine exof capitalist morality. They voted to "refund the losses" of the plundering missionaries in China, and of the religious orders driven out of France. They passed a vote of praise for the troops that had looted and comnitted inhuman atrocities in the Chinese campaign. They voted down a So-cialist motion to publish the official reort on the question of pillage and plunder, and also the motion to submit the text of the Pekin treaty to parliament-

The ministerialist wing of the Socialist deputies did not agree on the differfavor of praise for the China warriors, eleven of them abstained from voting, ind nine voted against the motion. The thirteen members of the anti-ministerialist wing of the Socialist deputies voted splidly against this motion as well as against the loan to defray the expenses of the China expedition.

ROOSEVELTS' MESSAGE.

ervations on Some Eignificant Points Which Have Escaped General

Roosevelt's message has been treated from such a variety of points that it may seem impossible to still say anything new upon it. But some little ation of such acts. But we find Roose- sidering the weather, and made a great points have been overlooked that are velt repeating all the stale excuses in hit with a new Socialist play which the things around which controversy has raged. Everyone has laughed at his talk on anarchy and pointed out that he has but re-echoed the howlings of the new paper press. His trust remedy is easy to ridicule. The steel trust, from motives of business policy, has already adopted the principle of publicity and has not suffered in the least-It would probably like to see all its rivals forced to adopt the same policy and there is just a chance that this wish of the steel trust may have been father to the publicity thought in Rooseveit's brain.

It is worth while to notice in connec tion with his treatment of the trust question that he definitely throws be hind him the traditional political economy which has ever been the support of capitalism. The present exploiting commonly known as the "competitive era" because competition is supposed to "The creation of says of the trusts: hese great corporate fortunes . . .

business world, operating in other cuntries as they operate in our own." This means that even its strongest de have passed more than half way through the transition process from empitalism to Socialism. It is a rouch onger step from competition to mon-

ist Manifesto. Roosevelt has added one are proof of the prophetic character of that document.

He congratulates the country that "wages are higher today than ever in our history," but forgot to warn Dunn's order than this reply of the child?" Commercial Agercy against the simulshouted Bebel." "Perhaps his father taneous publication of their "Index had spent all his money for drink!" ex. Number" showing that the cost of liv-Commercial Agercy against the simuling has gone up 29 per cent during the Shame!" came from the Socialists, and last year, which would amount to a re-Bebel retorted: "That is an ignominy! duction of wages, even according to the The gentleman is laughing! That is most favorable capitalist figures, of at least 10 per cent during the same time-His praise of the work of the Depart

ment of Agriculture is in many ways

well deserved. It is true that "it is

searching the world for grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables specially fitted for introduction" into this country, and it has accomplished marvels along that remark revealed, when the miserable gether too small a scale in proportion ordition of the mars of the people to the task before it. It would be a as described in a way that moved good idea ' "post office Socialists" the heart of every true man; to make who have been somewhat disconcerted the vices of the poor responsible for the by certain actions in that department faults of the ruling class; to blame an of government, to furn their attention unlucky father for the hunger of his to the Agricultural and Forestry departments which are operated much more nearly as they would be by a Socialist government, than any other department of our present political machinery. To be sure the actual farmer ties that demanded this tariff, and gets but small benefit from the improvements in production which this work makes possible, and there is ho showed that the German Empire spent doubt but what the Forestry division would lay the foundation for future billionaries if capitalism should continue until "harvesting time" comes. But it is the business of Socialists to see to this part of the matter. The same of the middle class and of general wel- praise is due his recommendations concerning the irrigation of the arid lands Here also is a field in which governmental activity would much more nearly approach the Socialist ideal than in the Post Office, because there would be there was only one party in Germany practically no chance for direct governmental exploitation. To be sure every behalf of the Socialist movement, one who has had his eyes open knows This speech constituted a great moral the atory of how for twenty-five years victory for the Socialists. No one who the little farmers have been petitioning the little farmers have been petitioning islon on a rising vote; for just this sort of legislation, and no one ever even heard them talking .But now thousands on thousands of acres of this arid land has fallen into the hands of great, corporations and capto attract the attention and secure the o-operation of the whole machinery easy for a Socialist government to exchange." attend to-big land owners when once the canals, and reservoirs are in the hards of a government controlled by the producers,

There are two sentences in this por tion of the message which are striking in the deductions which logically flow from them. "Whoever captrols a stream practically controls the land it renders - says Roosevelt. rels the man who mustiuse it," is the logical corollary of this statement. What then does Roossyelt conclude rom his premise? "In the arid states the only right to water which should be recognized is that of use," he conent questions. Eight of them voted in tinues. But you have just shown that monopoly is due to 'matural causes' under capitalism, and that therefore the same thing holds true regarding the ist society that exists with relation to water in the arid belt. /The conclusion which logically follows is that "After capitalism has monopolized the instruments of production the only right to them which should be recognized is that of use." That is the whole Socialist argument and it is plain that Roosevelt too is "coming our way."

Some of the "workers with capitalist minds" have been trying to tell socialists that if Rocsevelt only knew what Madden was doing in the second class mail division, his (Rooseveit's) "sense of fairness" would prevent the continuregarding the need of "reducing the postal deficit." Hence we may be sure that Madden is but the office boy, the tool in the hands of much stronger for ces behind the throne. A close examin fails to show anything about Sensicr the good work; Mason using his frank to send out On Sunday, D thousands of advertisements for a champagne manufacturer. Perhaps this was an oversight, or the champagne may have deserved extensive circu

Canada Welcomes Wilshire

Because H. Gaylord Wilshire got afer the syndicates, the trusts and comzine, printed in the interests of Socialthe usual courtesies of a second-cass rate disallowed him. Mr. Wilshire sought to have his wrongs righted with out avail, and then came to Toronto, where the publication will be carried on Mr Witshire is a millionaire. He is

a millionaire who is not after anothout after the trusts to the death. "Banished to Canada" is the way i

puts it. "Banished to Canada from a so called free country to continue my legal calling under the flag of Britain nd reign of King Edward."

He is the owner and publisher of Wil-shire's magazine, formerly published in New York, and a monthly which has been widely circulated in the United States, and which has for its slogan, "Let the nation own the trusts, and not the trusts own the antion."—Toronto Daily Star. He is the owner and publisher of Wil

Are you still husting for enlange

SOCIALISM IN CANADA.

Ontario Comrades Meet in Convention and Prepare for a Campaign of Education.

The Socialists of the Province of Ontario met in convention in Toronto on Thanksgiving day, about seventy delegates being present from all parts of Ontario, there being twenty-five leagues in various parts of the province. The chief work of the organization was the formation of a central organization to carry on the work which has been done in a temporary and semi-organized condition in the past. The convention resulted in an executive committee of nine members being formed, together with a permanent secretary who is to be an ex-officio, member of the executive committee. These officers are as follows: Provincial Chairman, James Simpson, Toronto; Vice-chairman, R. N. Price, St. Thomas; Secretary, G. Weston Wrigley, Toronto; Treasurer, Mrs. Darwin, Toronto: J. Charles liten, J. D. Mulhelland, Brantford; It. Powers, Orillia; J. D. Munro, Kaga-

ong: William Wilkinson, Ingersoll. This executive will draft a constituion and platform and submit it to a eferendum vote of the local leagues, name decided upon being the Ontario Socialist League. 14 was proposed that the organization be called the Ontario Socialist Party, but as the work of the organization will be largely educational for the coming year, and as it is proposed to organize a Canadian Socialist Party next September, Comrade John Spargo of New York, who was present, ecommended the choice of the name chosen. Comrade Spargo addressed the convention several times, and his presence was of great value to the comrades here, who had had no previous experience in organized Socialist work. Comrade Spargo is making a five weeks tour of Ontario addressing meetings on

The accompanying resolutions were carried by the convention without div-

"That this meeting of the Ontario Socialist League in convention assembled. of International Socialism, and extends hearty greetings to the Socialists of all italist land-holders, and they were able lands who are working for the realization of the great ideal of a Co- operative Commonwealth, through the social of government with case. Nevertheless ownership and control of all the means "let the good work go on." It will be of wealth production, distribution and of wealth production, distribution and

> the Socialist Party of the United States our very hearty and fraternal greetings and express our desire that the very closest possible relations be maintained between the Socialists of the two main countries of the American continent."

The convention also took action towards giving a better support to Citizen and Country, which during the past three years has been published as a Canadian Socialist weekly. The paper has not been very liberally supported by Canadian Socialists, but the convention took aggressive action by arranging for an official department in the paper, and by urging the Socialist leagues and comrades throughout Canada to take shares of stock in the Cooperative Company which publishes the caper with the aim in view of gradually instruments of production in a capital. making the paper the national party G. WESTON WRIGLEY.

TEMPLE NOTES.

On Wednesday, December 11th, the lebate between Comrades Hardy and Saunders brought out a good crowd, and a very interesting discussion followed.

Thursday, December 12th, Comrade Thomas J. Morgan's lecture was much appreciated.

On Saturday, December 14th, the Dramatic Club had a good house conrepeated on some more favorable night, to a full house. The songs and recitations between acts were as good as you hear at the down town shows.

On Sunday Comrade Strickland stirred the comrades up to further action in On Sunday, December 22d, Comrade

Wentworth speaks-Thursday, December 26th, Comrade homas J. Morgan delivers his lecture to the ladies.

On Christmas and New Year's nights

1st and 2d Ward Branches.

Our branch has rented Freiberg's Hall 182 E. 22d street (near State), the first and third Friday of every month Comrade F. W. Knox will be the speaker December 20th, & p. m. We respectfully call attention of other

branches to the fact that our branch has settled in full for all Fall Festival

We also constantly keep on hand wenty six month Call cards. These cards; which are paid for when we re eive them from the Call, are offered for sale to our members at each bus ness meeting, and others are bough to take their place. We always have twenty on hand. /

RICE WASBROUGH, Organizer

A smoker will be given at the Social isi Temple, 139 S. Western avenue, or Tuesday, 24th inst., at 8 p. m. Joli: program —refraahments — all comtade invited. Proceeds go to Temple whice is just now in preesing need of funds.

Guilds-Trades Unions-Socialism.

Extracts from Lectures Delivered Before School of Social Economy by Mrs May Wood Simons.

ism says: "It protected the rights of interests and otherwise exercising a beneficial and restraining influence when brute ferce was in the ascendant and law and public institutions were in their infancy."

three phases, the religious, governguilds were more distinctively one than the other, while at certain periods nearly all the guilds existimanifested one of these most prominently. The early guilds benefits, by a moderate use of the strike religious ceremonials, etc., the function be secured through working for legisguild was particularly an industrial organization.

guilds that the town guild developed. As early as 900, records show their existence. These were guilds into which the burgesses were united by royal permission for purposes of social regulation. Into the hands of the town guild of the unions, and most noticeable of all practically all the government of the is the growth slowly but surely of a retown or township was centered. It ex. alization of the class struggle and a ercised judicial authority, preserved gradual to be sure, but perceptible, aw and order generally and helped to drawing toward the position of the Sorestrain any undue exaction of the barons.

For a rude way these town guilds were representative, the aldermen and wardens being chosen on the elective principle. Membership in the guild se quired that the person should be a free man and usually a landed proprietor.

W. Y. Ashley in his English Economic History says: "The Merchant Guild was a society formed primarily for the in a certain industry are associated to-purpose of obtaining and maintaining gether in one great union. The trade the privilege of carrying on trader a privilege which implied the possession and was born of necessity. Where labor of a monopoly of trade in each town by inhabitants, and also liberty to trade in lital alone, it sought by combination to other towns." The first mention found of the Mer-

chant Guilds is in 1093. In one point power of capital to perfect its organizathe Merchant and the succeeding craft tion became evident. guilds closely resemble each other. Although each member within certain limits was free to follow his own interest as he thought best, nevertheless the stronger feeling was that the trade or industry was the common interest of all, and that each was therefore bound to submit to such regulations as could littical party has seen the fact that in be shown were for the good fall. England the first trade societies were

At this time, the middle of the 12th century, there was no distinction in the guild between the man who traded in cloth and the man who made it. For the most part the members of the Merchant guild were now property owners As industry advanced and men who though the American had the ballot were landless began to come into the towns more, they engaged in the crafts The merchants now traded in materand they sought to deprive the craftsmen of their share in the regulation of their own trade. The craftsmen drawn together by a common interest began to form craft guilds. Ashley says: "Craft guilds were associations of all the artis-ans engaged in a particular industry and that the line of classes drawn by in a particular lown for certain com-mon purposes." Their appearance be-gins the second stage in the history of industry, the transition from the fam-their seed. These are the thinkers for ly system to the artisan system.

Before this time there existed n great number of artisans, or that is to see that those politics are the po say, no body of men whose time was devoted principally to particular manufactures. This was because the hom or the monastery were for the most part for the most part self-sufficing, the labor of the group supplying the needs of the group. With the craft guild came in "division of labor" and the growth of a larger circle of ex-

The modern trade union has few points in common with the ancient guild.

ducers who possessed the tools and ma-terials with which they worked, and were associated not for the purpose of obtaining a greater share of the things they produced, for they received the full returns of their labor, but to reguate trade and manufacturing, the quality and quantity of goods, and also th

in return but a fraction of what' they to perfect and dispose of their produce, of the second to receive a greater share of their produce. The latter alone is an sociation against exploitation. We established in 1796 by the cloth workers of Yorkshire at Leeds under the name of a Friendly Society. But it was only transitory association, as were all there of this time, called forth by some others of this time, called forth by some particular occasion and dissolving as soon as the object was accomplished. In to 1824 was in reality merely a time f transition. This was necessarily so, embinations of inhorars were welligh impossible. The economists with heir wage fund theory and their doctine of freedom of contract denounced my such unloss of laborars, contending that they were unless on the one and and infringed the rights of laborary.

The gulld played an important part orers to sell their labor power as they no doubt in the early history of com-munities. Howell in his Trade Union. Laws that reflected these ideas and made impossible such combinations ts members, avenging their wrongs, ex- were only repealed in 1824. In 1824. tending their privileges, fostering their then, trade unionism had its birth in England.

The year 1850 marks a step in the old

trade unionism. At that time the En-

gineering trades amalgamated, and the The guild system has passed through Provident' Benefits were systematized and were made a part of the constitumental and industrial. In some guilds tion. This side of trade unionism beall three of these were combined, other came henceforth of great importance. Up to 1889 the history of the trade that time union was quite uniform. It was charracteristics acterized by the large sums spent in

were more especially religious and so and by a lack of interest in politics. It cial, later while still having charge of was not believed that any benefit could of the guild became more decidedly lation. The old trade union was orgovernmental, and finally retaining still ganized by separate trades, that is to a social and governmental side the say, trade autonomy existed. Since 1889 a new phase has been en-

tered upon by at least a few tardy unions. The funds devoted to benefits It was from these early religious have been somewhat decreased and the strike fund increased. The strike has come to be used more frequently as a weapon, and in this the union is once more a "fighting machine." Politics art not shut entirely out of the discussion cialist.

> Again the trade union with the growth of industry has in a few cases begun to take on a new ferry. The new organization is industrial in character. Before this each trade was organized separately, for the trade was greater than the industry. Now the industry. has absorbed or whipped out the importance of the trade, and unions have ecome industrial, that is, all working union has been a product of capitalism recognized the helplessness of the in-dividual to meet the strength of capcope with this new force. But the difficulties of labor increased when the

> In the two great English speaking countriles, there has been thus far less sympathy between these two labor movements-Socialism and trade union ism. No doubt one reason that the formed before the workingman had re ceived the franchise, and being organized as pure and simple trade societies they have thought by these means to accomplish their object. When unionism grew up in the United States the

> The Socialist sees clearly that trade unions are helpiess to solve the problem of labor today when the interest of labor and capital is international and when cheap unskilled labor can in most industries fill the places of union n Many a unionist must disposees himthe most part of the laboring class and as the unions are forced into politics

In Loving Embrace (Continued from page 1.)

and militia will protect scabs and disperse strikers, and the Socialist p ganda will go ahead just as if no body as the National Civic Feder had ever existed. The chairman of this conference has ventured to prop that its outcome will be a perma body of arbitrators and con that will remain for all time to settle any minor disputes that may hereafter arise between the loving brethren, Capital and Labor. We will place our pre-diction against his, and await the re-

umber of laborers in a given trade. The trade union is a combination of LOCAL PARTY NOTES NORTH SIDE.

The nominating conventions for purpose of placing aldermanic can dates in the field for the spring elec-ir the 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th wa

following dates: Tw nty-first ward—Monday, Jan. 8th, 8 p. m., 133 N. Clark street.

8 p. m., 120 N. Clark street.
Twenty-second ward-Monday, January 6th, 8 p. m., 55 Clybourn avenue.
Twenty-third ward-Monday, January 6th, 8 p. m., 565 Wells street.
Twenty-fourth ward-Monday, January 6th, 8 p. m., Southport and Diversey.
Twentyfifth ward-Tuenday, January 7th, 8 p. m., 1745 Diversey blvd.
The convention to nominate candis

ion, will please attend the above men-tioned Ward and Town conventions for the purpose of electing a tinket.

meeting at Social Turner Hall was small but successful. Comrades Knex and Sand led a discussion on the subject. Does the extension of the. power of the city, state or national govnent lead to Socialism, or does infostrial evolution?" It was quite ar interesting meeting for the Socialists

present as well as the strangers.
Literature was sold and a collection

The next meeting will be at Sene felder Hall, \$65 Wells street, on Sunday at 3 p. m. The speaker will be J.

All comrades should immediately turn in all money for tickets both for the ball and the debate, so all bills can be

SOUTH SIDE.

Town conventions will be held as

Town of Lake, comprising, the 29th, 30th, 31st, and 32d wards, at Socialist Hall, 763 W.63d streef, January 7th, 1903. Town of Hyde Park, taking in the 6th. 7th, 8th and part of 53d wards, at 662 E. 63d street, January 5th. South Town, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th wards, at Luxenburger Hall, 2025 Hall et. The town of Calumet will be taken care of et. The by the Pullman branch. In each case the representation is five delegates from FOURTH WARD-Meets every 2d and ward. Bianches are requested to elect delegates and furnish each with eredentials signed by tecretary and orbe held before date of town conventions candidate for alderman nominated. and full name and address sent to div ision organizer. In each ward a cam paign committee of three active members should be elected, to act both as local, and in bonjunction with the other committees in the respective towns as a town campaign committee. It is the intention to divide the number of signatures required on petitions equally between the wards, and to have a full ticket in the field for the spring campaign, including constables,

A new branch in the north end of the 23d ward (Grand Crossing) is being orcaniged, 23 members are already on the list, and on Monday, December 23d, a mass meeting will be held at the Grand Crossing Turner Hall, 75th street and Dobton avenue, with Comrades Brackon and Berlyn as speakers, when the branch will be formblly organized. All Call readers are particularly invited to

The latest from headquarters to song and music school under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Finsterbach, from the Fifth Ward Branch, The school meets every Saturday afternoon.

A program for the Saturday and Sunday evening meetings for January and February will be announced new week. Organization Committee has changed its meetings to every second and fourth Sunday morning at 743 W 63d street. - Every branch organizer and assistant organizer should be present next Sunday as very important busin-

ese is to be transacted.

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Only two branches being represented at our last meeting it was decided t rn it for one week. Notices we sent to all the branches to have their delegates present at the meeting next Sunday, 10 a.m., at Crofford's Hall, corner California and Elston avenues. Calling of ward conventions and other important matters will be attended to All comrades of the 26th and 27th wards have a voice and vote on the proceedings and are invited to attend.

SAM ROSBINS, Organizer.

Last week an unfortunate street car conductor was ground to death under the wheels of a switch engine on a He had left the car and ran ferward so as to signal to the motor man as to whether the track was clear. While thus engaged in looking after the safety of his passengers, the engine passed over his body, mutilating it beport states. His gold-watch was flat-tened out on the rails, his pockets ripped open and the company's money which he had collected as car farca scattered along the track. For an hour after the accident, says the news item a crowd of men and boys searched the inity locking for nickels and dinies. It is remarkable the amount of eager-ness displayed by the public in seizing every opportunity to defraud a corporevery opportunity to defraud a corpor-ation of its earnings, and it is only to that such an exhibition can be attrib at such an exhibition can be attrib-ed. In these times of unparalleled osperity nickels and dimes are of urse of no great importance in them-wes unless produced under peculiar cumstances such as above stated.

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"In the wintertseason, when the in

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ply are swelled by the saflor element

which comes to Chicago to spend the

manufacturer, however, there is another element that is of quite as much

significance and consequence. It is the netropolitan and cosmopolitan atmos-

turer in a small city to discover that while he may be admirahly situated

earts of the tollers, Chicago fills evers exaction. There is something in the swing of its life and activities that is pleasing to the colooker. If the work-

ages of Chicago as the home of the lab-orer, these advantages apply as speci-fically and with as much force to al-classes of mainried people. Every city within a thousand miles of it is a coun-

winter. Not only do these men con from the Great Lakes, but men come from the fields of the North-west,

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through a season run into dellars.

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purchased of their masters:

Once more the Workers' Call is able cannot be misunderstood by the manuto present to its readers some choice facturer. One of the first problems is to selections from a publication that was meet the needs for rough unskilled labnever intended to reach the working or, and the assurance of a continual class. The Chicago Real Estate Board supply of this force is vital. This labor, tly issued a beautifully illustrated under many circumstances and conand bound pamphlet on "Chicago as an ditions, is uncertain and migratory, . It Industrial Center." As these gentlemen will not continue in a provincial city are very much interested in the in- It demands the bustle and whirl of a in land values in Chicago, and metropolitan life, with its attendant as it is the coming of new industries amusements and distractions. It must more than anything else that contrib. have its necessary habitat and an enutes to this upward movement, they are vironment to its likes before it settles very anxious to induce other capitalists to the JOG-TROT OF EXISTENCE IN to invest their money in the establish- A CONTENTMENT THAT SEEKS ment of industries in Chicago. So this NOTHING BETTER." book was prepared setting forth the advantages which Chicago offers to capitalists. Now as this is to be a little enough to kick against it? If not, they heart to heart talk from one set of capitalists to another, there was no need of putting on any mask. It is all very to palaver about the brotherhood of labor and capital when talking to the reporters for the daily papers, or when Chicago stands out with more convin olding "Arbitration Congresses" with a lot of labor fakirs, because this kind of talk is cheap and makes the laborers feel good, and, most important of all, keeps him from doing any such foolish thing as voting for himself instead of But when the Chicago Real Estate

Board is speaking to the capitalists of the outside world in a document which no workers will ever see anyhow, -why not tell the truth? So, instead of talk ing about labor as a brother, we find that, as the Socialists have always said, to the capitalist taber is a commodify to be purchased as cheaply as possible This is the way the capitalists of Chi-cago advise their brother capitalists oncerning the cheapness of human fleth and blood in this city:

"Abundance and yariety of any article a purchaser is seeking are most desirable characteristics of any mar-This is true of LABOR as of any COMMODITY. It is easier to buy cloth in a big cloth market than a narrow one, easter to buy fron in a broad iron mar-ket than a nafrow one. A manufacturer desiring operatives for a factory can do better and supply his wants more quickly at one of the great cen-ters of population than in a sparsely settled country. The supply of labor in Chicago is practically unlimited."

Sounds a good deal like an advertisement of an old-time slave auction, does it not? Save this document. The time will come when it will be fistanced to show the barbarous condition of cap-

But let us look further at this beau-"souvenir" of Chicago:

"As the great railroad center of Amer-ia, into whose United States 500,000 unigrants poured in 1960, Chicago has nother advantage than cheap freight tariffs. These ten of thousands of foreigners landed at eastern ports, for the most part are seeking the opportunities of the great west. Chicago, as the gate-way to this, having already a tremenforeign population of its own, is a counter attraction to this CHEAP labor which would pass through it. According to his race and his tastes, the immigrant may find here the neighborhood They have a GOOD INFLUENCE UPON THE HAVE A GOOD IN on the other side of the sea, or taking mill and factory are drawing that un-skilled labor which is so lightly on the

to mix. Its scale of living, in

Officially Exploded.

The official auditor of the post office department has just closed the books of the postal service for the fiscal year; ended June 30 last, something over three months being always required to balance the ledger accounts with 77,000 postmasters, and make all the other settlements required with the numerous branches of the system. The results of the year's business are as follows: Resembly fire, etc.), \$2,581,520. Expenditures, \$118.50,000 and about \$1,500,000 and about \$1,500,000 and about \$1,500,000 and about \$1,500,000 and severy department, the expenses of the system, but the continuation of the nation's prosperity raised the receipts more than \$2,250,000.

There has been g stendy decrease in postal deficits during the past ten years, in round figures they were: \$11.500,000 in 1590; \$15,000,000 in 1590; \$15,000,0

so the deficit excuse was an a state after all, and would have not been even an excuse in a few years. Wonder what are excuse in a few years. Wonder what "Considering the Savior as human on-So the deficit excuse was all a bluff

ishing his Socialist weekly from Tor-

ever produced by the human race."

of orange growers held on one occasion Italist mind is capable of comprehend-

good thing when he sees it, as may be power for their class, which of course judged by his "lay editoriel" in last necessitates the displacement of capitalist rule. Mark deciared that the fited by their exploitation grew alarm-capitalists see in the cessation of their ed lett the system might be abolished, "To one of these gentlemen," says GREATEST COMMERCIAL FACTOR long under the pretext of "suppressing anarchy."

> If you cannot talk-your neighbor into Call to help you with the job?

What's in a Name?

Mr Schwab Promotes "Labor" in an Address Befere the Banker's Club. Says it Holds "First Mortgage" on the Bonds of the Steel Trust. Capita Press Recognizes the Value of the New Discovery. How Words are Manipulated in the Interests of the Exploiting Classes. Workingmen Should Foreclose on That Mortgage Through the Socialist Ballot.

In his great work on capitalist pro- will be all right," as the British landduction Marx relates an incident which, lord said about the 'gang.". The tasts occurred in England, in which a Com- of profits is quite as sweet to Mr. mission of inquiry had been appointed Schrab as the taste of rent was to to investigate the workings of nomadic the English labor skinner bands of agricultural laborers, mostly to the capitalist farmers, and who were

to the value of his life, he was the shall see this belief acted upon before grateful that he indignantly declared game as the name. to the Commission of Inquiry that the whole hubbub was only due to the name of the system. If instead of 'gang' it were called the 'Agricultural Juvenile Industrial Self-supporting Association, verything would be all right."

If Shakespeare could propound to the is little short of marvelous.

by reading reports of the proceedings of such conferences as the one recently tional Association of Machinists, carnheld in New York, can hardly have estly request you to insert the following falled to have noticed the way the ad. In your local and labor papers, words "labor" and "capital" are manipulated. Sometimes the former stands for the working class and at other times is used in its literal sense. The word "capital" is also made to denote neans of production or those who own hem, as circumstances may.

The object of this ambiguity and looseness of definition is obvious. It serves going ad. everytime you see any statement to the contrary in any of your ment to the contrary in any of your them, as circumstances may require The object of this ambiguity and loosethe purpose of confusing and deceiving

the working class as to the real rela-tion between exploiter and exploited. Every Socialist at least knows that such phrases as "the partnership of capital and labor," "capital and labor are mutually dependent," etc., etc., are mainly dependent, but the systems. The situation as it exists in mainly invented to justify the existence malniy invented to justify the existence. Francisco and along the Pacific coar not of capital but of the capitalist. But at the present time is that we have these expressions have been somewhat nearly two-thirds of the men will overworked of late, and are beginning on strike May 20th, 1901, for the to be regarded with indifference, if not suspicion, by the workers. It is about time to invent a new relation between capital and labor" in which the latter may be moved up a peg or two. The dignity of "labor" seems to demand a better position than a mera 'partner" of "capital."

as reported in the press;

Nothing mean about that, is there? "Labor" is superior to "capital." It received. Ed.) must have enjoyed Mr

It's a new one, certainly, and Mr. Schwab is entitled to full credit for its

in its character of first mortgage hold- orchard. The for membership. It will be mailed to any address on application. If you can

women and children, who wandered what you are, workingmen. Mr. Schwab from place to place selling their services has "publicly conceded" it. It is doubtcommonly known as "the gang." Facts view of the matter, but it is not too tending to show that "the gang" was late to act upon it. Size up the business lowering the moral tone of the com- situation, and you cannot help conmunity through their peculiar methods cluding that it will be to your interests of extning a living, were unearthed in to foreclose on that mortgage instantly, "Considering the Savior as human on- class supremacy, the destruction of all but and applying a strictly business test society, and it is quite probable that we Marx, "the taste of his rent was so holders you might as well have the

modern exploiter his famous query of "What's in a name?" he might be truthfully answered that names are ometimes exceedingly valuable to dis- lighted in our columns, no daily paper in guise, from the working class the fact the city being willing to insert the inhat they are being robbed of their lab- formation it contains, at any price; or product. And in inventing and applying names for this purpose the modern capitalist shows an ingenuity that

And the hour has brought forth the Mr. Charles Schwab, in his address before the Chicago Bankers' Club, paid the following "tribute to labor"

as reported in the press:

"Many people imagine that the bonds of the United States Steel Company are a first mortgage on its great properties. They are not. If you give the subject a moment's thought you will see that the first great MORTGAGE is 5.00 that owed to labor. The Corporation 5.00 pays labor \$150,000,000 per year, equivaon the property.

holds first mortgage, the bondholder coming second. How the assemb Schwab's conceit when they "gave the subject a moment's thought," as the

discovery. Even the capitalist press Is your name in either list? If not recognizes this, for one journal com-"We doubt if organized labor has ever taken this view of the bonds of the

"First mortgage holders!"

That's ful indeed if you have ever taken this You can serve the necessary legal documents upon Mr. Schwab and his class with Socialist ballots at the next elec-

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Machinists.

"The strike in San Francis-co and the Pacific Coast is still on, and 2,250 iron workers are yet fighting for a Nino hour day and better conditions".

nearly two-thirds of the men who wer work-day, still out, and the em are doing their utmost to get m come from any section of the country to take the places of the men on strike, offering extra inducements and large wages, and we believe that if they offer these conditions to menthey desire to take the place of the n on strike, they can certainly grant terras asked by the strikers.

Trusting you will give this your liest attention, and endeavor by liest aftention, and enough the means at your command to prevent to

standing in our columns until office notification of the end of the strike

Advertize to Fertilize.

In reply to a critic who had to him to task for his alleged advertis "proclivities," Comrade H. Wilshire explains in the chara

into the advertising of myself a clivity." As a matter of fact, I

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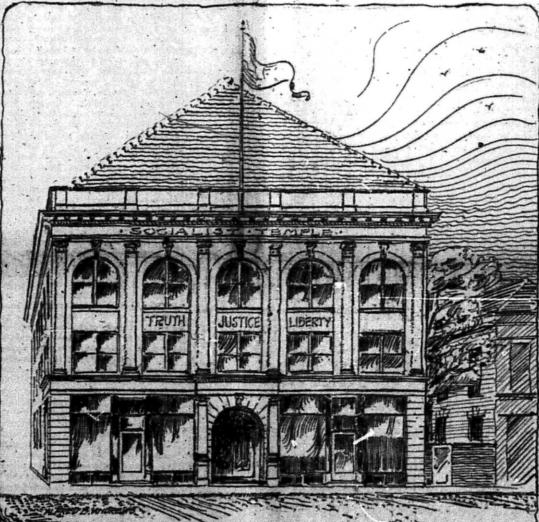
ting out Socialist papers?

Nemesis Arrived.

H. Gaylord Wilshire, who is now pub-

Here we have the capitalist conception of Christ-the apotheosis of Rent. onto, by reason of recent United States Interest and Profit the divinity of the socialism, why not get the Workers' postal restrictions, tells of a meeting dollar-the highest ideal which the cap-

PLAN OF THE PROPOSED NEW SOCIALIST TEMPLE.



POINT OF VIEW OF THE MANUcations cannot be worked out until a until more cash is in sight. But the members of the Building Committee are and from 100 to 150 feet deep according

from the building may

The partitions in the flats on the hat they can be removed later at stight expense if the space is needed for the use of the Socialist party or the Co-

Temple is to be the property of the So-cialist Co-operative of Chicago. This ing December 29th, anyone can be to the depth of the lot secured.

The picture on this page will give of suggestions that have been consid- John H. Hanson. some idea of the Temple that the Chi- ered favorably, but which are still sub- A. A. Wesnes... Win. C. Horgan.

country trade, and po asium, bowling alley, etc.

The auditorium will no doubt occupy as to be removed from the noise of the

on the side of the hall way will be available for small meetings such as the Party later can be enrolled as a voting member of the Socialist Co-op-

Co-operative, buy your supplies there the enemies of your class, and give what you can to the building fund.

We have prepared a little booklet en

CHICAGO. . It contains a full explan-

Comrade J., W. Saunders has be

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Just what class are in reality running the affairs of the world may be judged from the fact that while Chile and Argentine were making preparations war, the government of the former country found it necessary to assure the firm of Rothschild that in the event of hostilities their financial interests would be safeguarded.

A news item states that John D. Rockefeller is now engaged in chopping wood for his health, as he is suffering from indigestion and can hard's eat a full meal as yet. At the other end of social scale stands 'Weary Willie' and "Dusty Rhodes" who in many cases are also unable to cat a full meal until they have qualified themselves for its ention by performing on the wood rile with an axe. In this case extremes apparently meet, if the inquiry is mushed no farther.

The Berlin Kreutz Zeitung suggests that the American government interin favor of the Boers, adding that it is under a "high moral obligation" to do so, and that in case such suggestion was acted upon all the corruption in high places and the dominance of plutocracy" which exists in the United States would be readily forgiven "Christian world," It is needto say that this ridi will full on deaf ears. The idea of supng that "plutocratic dominance gnize "high moral obligations" out the limit. If the Kreuz Zeitung neant business it would have attempted at least to show that intervention ild be profitable from a busine int to the gang of capitalists ho form the American government, It it could only do that, the perception of a "high moral obligation" would

Referring to the political situation in the tory statesmen and newspapers capable of holding in check the in power." At present the dican party in this country are in As a general rule the disappearand it is this recognition that mainly briles the solicitude of the dominant party for an opponent sufficiently strong to put up the semblance of a

A letter which was placed in the hands of the police last week and on State street would be destroyed by Empire, with Bebel thundering in the dynamite bembs before December 21st, Reichstag against the "hunger duties,"

inched his warning tust after the estasination of the President when i would have served its purpose much better, and with less injury to profits.

SPEAKS FROM EXPERIENCE

Education is a good thing, but only long as dominant class interests are not threatened thereby, so it is not at all strange that the mouthpieces of German capitalism should warn the U. S there is danger of overdoing it. The ector of the Berlin University is quoted as declaring that Andrew Carnegie's offer to found a \$19,000,000 National University at Washington will if accepted help to flood the country with surplus intellectual talent which will ecome dangerous in inciting to social discontent. This is equivalent to saying nat under capitalism, men whose brains have been specially cultivated and who find themselves standing idle in the market place, because there are too many of them, invariably turn to Sociadsm as the way out. The German ruling classes have long had an experience of this sort with their "intellect ual proletariat," and know well the reality of the danger which the rector of Berlin University alludes to.

But what can Carnegie do with wealth? He cannot invest it, simply because there is no room, the billion dollar steel trust having closed the last door. He does not wish to die "disgraced" as he puts it, and now come within reach of those who might otherwise be unable to secure it. It certainly does look as if capitalism was rapidly approaching the last ditch when ever the efforts of its beneficiaries to educate the masses with the proceeds of the plunder extracted from their labor, threatens to help along the movemen which avowedly exists for the purpos of destroying the capitalist system Surely all roads lead to Socialism in these days.

KAISER WANTS "ARTISTS".

Kaiser Wilhelm has been recently saying a few things about "art." of ourse for the benefit of the "German copie," the "lower classes" of whom a "hard day's work." The address in in the imperial palace, and the Emseror concluded his lecture to the asembled geniuses as follows: "It is for need you." Now it is worth while to what purpose he needed them. As reported in the press the sp

the main contains nothing that has not een said many times before, and said a eulogium upon German artistic work. made up of such original phrases as "glorious harmony,". "inspiring expressions," "acethetic laws," etc., etc., which are the ordinary comonplaces and, a cable dispatch states that of the modern "art" critic. But when the Emperor ant down to business he safely ensconced behind an invulner speedily disclosed his intentions. The shield of respectability, property icitude. That class which he instinctively recognized as the coming force in sition is wanted for its own the beautiful," and it was for this pur- doubtful reputation should perish, than pose that he needed the services of the that these pillars of s

> "If art," said the Emperor, "repreit sins against the German people." It needed for. Reading it between the

ingmen unemployed in the Kalser's dobureaus being established in every large industrial center throughout the demanded by one section of the Gerents drew' some peculiar man ruling class, and with a steady ats from those gentlemen. Als ever-growing volume of Societies votes gh the writer declared himself an piling up as a protest against existing with a cent. One of them offered the prudent indeed to have artists exacerble explanation that the author bating the situation by representing

misery in any shape or form fical joke. It is evident from the not devote his "art" to the perpetuant that the missive received, tion of capitalism. He must not use

im what subjects are or are not "edifying," irrespective of what ideas he may have upon the matter himself.

"The bourgeoisie," says Marx in the Communist Manifesto, "has stripped of its halo every occupation hitherto the lawver the priest, the man of science, into its paid wage laborers."

To this category the Kaiser no dshes to add the artists. He needs them in his business and has taken the opportunity to notify them of the fact.

Nevertheless he won't get them. Any painter or sculptor who will meekly acquiesce when a bumptions showman like the Kalser tells him "You will take your orders from me, I need you for purposes of my own," is a slave, no an artist

But perhaps the Kaiser merely want ed to warn them against Socialism, which, as is well known, destroys "individuality." 1

RAISING THE CURTAIN

Attorney Hardy who was engaged for the defense in the recent jury-bribing cases, stated in court that he didn't believe there was a railroad company in the State of Illinois that does not engage in the practice of bribing furies and that the practice had become universal. It was his client's misfortune he added, to have worked for a street this warning against his philanthropic railway company who did this kind of efforts to place a high class education dirty work, but the officials concealed this fact from his client, etc.

It might be properly asked how th defendant could be considered unfortunate if the practice is universal. If Attorney Hardy's belief is well founde his client was certainly running n greater rick than the legal adviser of any other railroad corporation. It is strange also that the latter was not a well posted on the universallity of the practice as the lawyer who defended

The arguments pro and con in th case merely add corroboration to the already overwhelming evidence that those who control and shape legislation can and do violate the laws with im punity whenever the exigencies of busare to be educated up to its ideals after liness" demand. And the proof of this comes not from Socialists and other which Wilhelm thus declared his ben- malignant disturbers of "society," bu evolent intentions was delivered to a from the very people who are in the collection of artists at a banquet given best position to know the inside workings of capitalism, vis., the legal fra ternity, who in the course of their profession are compelled to uncover to the cultivation of this feeling that I some extent at least, the whited sepul chre of capitalist, morality, and parook over the address and see just for tially expose the rottenness and dead men's bones that lie therein.

But only partially. Whether the in ndividual defendant was an uncon scious tool, or a guilty participant matbetter, at that. It consisted mainly in ters little. But we are willing to venture the assertion that Attorney Hardy will call in vain for the exposure of the 'scoundrel (or scoundrels) who furnished the money" for the purpose of influencing the verdict of the twelve working class was the object of his soi- and religion. They are mostly those society, was to be "edified by means of that a few individuals known to be of rudely shaken. Sheltered behind the impersonal, intangible, and soulless olders really want to fight with sents misery as more hideous than it is, cutity known as the corporation, their only care is for dividends. Like the ir usefulness in dividing and neu- is from this sentence alone that his au- daughters of the horseleech they contrailizing the efforts of the workir's dience got the cue as to what they were tinually cry Give! They know nothing of jury-bribing-on the conte and disintegration of one of the lines it neight be translated thus: "If trary their voices are raised against it art represents the misery of the people in the market place, the press, the opening for Socialist political activity, it sins against me and the class I rep- church and the public rostrum. But resent, and the artist who sins in this they want dividends-and will only em ploy such fools as can furnish the This warning, for such it really is, is largest amount of thosedesirable things. exceedingly timely at present in Ger- No questions will be asked, provided only that sufficient dividends are forthable thing that people should be slaugh tered and maimed in the industry which they own and control, but it pariment at Washington was in a state would be still more deplorable if dividends should suffer on that account. .

> There is nothing wonderful in the fact that juty bribing should have estab lished itself as a universal practice in railroad corporations. The conditions under which they operate make it a necessary adjunct to business. Given endeavor, and all means to further that law. And those who secure the profit

The worth of the latter is re cted solely in the amount of profits extracted from the bu

More, perhaps, than any other pronal class in society, the lawyers are qualified to disclose the falsehood hypocrisy and moral rottenness unc which the system of private property n the means of production relies for its maintenance and perpetuation, and the time is rapidly coming when they will be called upon to completely rol up the curtain behind which the ma chinery of capitalism operates, instead of as at present lifting one corner for an instant's glace at the abominations wir'ain.

The beginning of capitalist accumi lation is marked in history as a period of conquest, enslavement, murder and force. Its end promises toexhibit mainly the viler and meaner characteristics of fraud, hypocrisy, perjury and cunning which during its evolution became more and more necessary to supplement the rule of the strong hand, and, curiously enough, its specially selected defenders, the lawyers, seem destined to play the leading part in its complete and final exposure

POLITICS IN RHYME.

By MR. ROCKHANNA. the "Piutocrat."

Behold in me a man of mark! The dollar mark of course. For that which has no money worth the trade will not endorse.

To be a schemer wide-awake in practical affairs;
To deal in such securities as watered stocks fid shares;

To be the trustee of large funds, a pillar in the church;
And on the highest pinnacle of fashion
proud to perch;

These are the things our modern impresses on the young:
At home, in pulpit, school and press,
they everywhere are sung.

And I am wedded to the age, and therefore came I forth

To be a shihing light to all, of business
tact and worth.

The golden rule is well enough on Sunday while at rest; e rule of gold from Monday throughout the week is best.

So thus equipped for starting out upon the sea of strife. Fill now unfold my many plans to make the most of life:

when. I'm dead and passed away to regions out of sight, am not sure but over there times may be rather tight.

FRANK FINSTERBACH.

HAD NOTHING TO FEAR.

Depitalist Magazine Waits Not for Postal Decision But Goes Straight Abred

The following advertises ad by "Printers' Ink," the leading paper in the advertising business America, and was submitted to the New York postmaster to find outswhether such action would endanger the second class entry.

The issue of January 15th, 1962, will be mailed to every Retail Dry Goods Store in the United States, numbering a total of 29,780. The names will be taken from R. G. Dun & Co.'s Mercantile Agency Reference Book.

The lesue for February 5th will be mailed to every Boot and Shoe Dealer in the United States, numbering a total of 21.888. The names will be taken from the Shoe and Leather Reporter Annual.

The issue for February 19th will be malled to a complete let of all general advertisers in the United States, numwill be taken from the Reference Boo of the Publishers' Commercial Union.

The primary purpose of these Sample Copy Editions is to induce new sub-scribers and an additional advertising patrenage for Printers Ink.

The New York postmaster was not able to give a decision, and telegraphed to Washington for instructions. Eleven days later Madden-had not yet made up his mind (great bodies move slowly); and so Printer's lnk announces that the advertisement will hold good. Does anyone imagine it would have taken as long to decide in the case of a socialist

Printer's ink comments as follows on this action of the post office:
"It could get no decision because the
New York postmaster did not know."

pariment at Washington was ir a state of equal ignorance. There appeared to be no doubt that if Printer's Ink would go shead and DO what it proposed, without asking questions, it would be all right. It also appeared that one reason why the New York postmaster, and the department at Washington as well, hesitated about saying yes or no to the inquiry, was because Printer's to the inquiry, was because Printer's Ink is in the habit of speaking out in meeting and jetting postal decisions be known as well as discussing their just-

ness or lack of that quality."

But a more impertant reason is that
Printer's link is the organ of some of
the most powerful capitalist interests
in this country, and hence must not be
openly antagonized.

The loker chose a most inopriste time. He should have plundering classes, who through owner—
they need never know the names of the oppinist classes. The oppinist classes are at the services of the plundering classes, who through owner—
they need never know the names of the oppinist classes.

SHAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

French military authorities are growing disturbed because within the past three nonths several conscripts have refused o bear arms, alleging that their relig ous convictions forbade them to do so One youth who had resided for a dozen rears in the United States and who re fused military service, is alluded to as having returned to his native land anisated by "lawlessness and a false idea of liberty masked in the guise of eyangelical Christian convictions." This inident shows plainly enough how religous beliefs are molded and shaped by the necessities of capitalism. In this country where the ruling classes have had no need for compulsory military ervice, the idea of the sinfulness of hearing arms could easily grow up un checked, and the reputation of those holding it as law-abiding, right-thinking citizens remain unchallenged. In rance, on the other hand, the idea is branded as both lawless and false, and the individuals holding it as woriny of hment. The interests of the ruiing class of any given country determine in great measure, the truth or falsity of what are called "religious convictions."

In connection with the above it may e noted also that a Socialist named Herve, a professor of history in the Lycee at Paris, has just been dismissed from his position for advocating ideas opposed to fallitarism. His case was disussed in the Chamber of Deputies and his removal demanded on the ground that his ideas were incompatible with his position as a professor, and that if many professors were to follow his example there would be "an end What was really meant by France. this statement was that capitalism would come to an end when working men can no longer be persuaded into murdering each other in the interests of the exploiting classes.

Evidently the high moral purpose of American capitalism in attempting to uplift the Filipinos, has slipped a cog somehow. Now comes General Chaffee with a report stating that the actions of these ungrateful islanders are unparalleled in history. They have all-practically turned "traitors." Pretending friendship to the invaders they have even when ostensibly in the service of the powers that be, actually organized in secret hostile bands to overthrow said powers. No other people, the General thinks, "ever displayed such masterly powers of secrecy and dissimulation." The Filipinos may perhaps be pre-eminent in this policy, but they have no monopoly of it. Secrecy and dissimulation have always been the weapons of the weak. Those who can not act openly must and do act secretly, as all history shows plainly, notwithstanding the opinion of General Chaffee

Did General Chaffee never hear of the native conspiracies against British rule in India, and the marvellous secrecy and dissimulation employed there in? Has he never heard of Irish soldiers entering the British army for the deliberate purpose of fomenting military insurrection? Or of the law-abiding burghers of South Africa who apparently accept the rule of the conquere and secretly assist the guerillas who ent in Russia where the terro ngendered by "secrecy and dissimula tion" penetrates every apartment of the which cannot be trusted to shoot striking workmen? Scores of similar illustrations could be given showing that this secrecy and dissimulation was nevwidespread as at present, and it that it has its origin not in any inheren vickedness of humanity, but in the effort of the ruling classes to crush out all open opposition to their supremacy

There are probably ten times as many Liquor Dealers' Association, but never-theless the former are now PETITION-ING the Sensite to discourage the issuance of injunctions, while the latter are declaring that they are going to knock out the winercom ordinance in spite of all opposition. How are these very different attitudes to be accounted for? One might naturally suppose that the least numerous body would be the one to do the petitioning, while the larger one boldly declared its intention to redress its own grievance. But intelli-gence without numbers counts for more than ignorance with numbers, and the workingmen of Chicago might well get a pointer or two from observing how the saloon keepers go about getting an objectionable law removed.

While American children are suposed to eagerly welcome the coming of Santa Claus, the inhabitants of Europe are naturally scared into fits over his approach, if we can believe the Daily News, which states editorially that "the appailing vision of a Santa Claus weardecked ribbon on his hat, naturally is occasioning trouble in Europe." This of course is an allusion to the "Amerior course is an allusion to the "Ameri-can invasion" which is flooding Europe with goods of American make. The same editorial contains the statement that the American graphophone pur-chased by Emperor William will deck the Kaiser's Christmas tree and "con-tribute to the gayeties in his house-hold." Curious how capitalism makes everything appear toosy-turny. everything appear topsy-turvy. Ever Santa Claus must appear in a dua

CORRESPONDENCE.

Press Bulleti e National Committee is arranging ture tour for Ben Tillett, the Brit

State Committees of Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky, have requested dates for lecture tour of John C. Chase.

Nebraska is rapidly organizing and new has 17 locals. Geo W. Posgue of Pargo has been elected National Committeeman from North Dakota. State charters have been issued up to

State charters have been issued up to the present time to 21 states. There are nine other ctates which have more than the required number of locals to perfect state organization.

The National Committee has selected the Lindell Hotel as headquarters for the annual meeting of the National Committee at St. Louis on January 24th. State charter has ben issued to Yowa. Local charters have been issued to Arerus. Col.; Crippie Creek, Col.; Lougwood, Fla.; Augusta, Ga.; Meirose, Idaho.

SOCIALISM IN ERIE. PA.

Trades Union Men Line Up for the Figu Against Capita ism

A correspondent from Erie, Pa., sende us some very significant informatio regarding the progress of Socialism in hat city. The local Socialists held their city convention on December 12th, with about 60 delegates present. Twenty trades unions were represented by two delegates each and displayed a most intense interest in its proceedings, the onest and open methods of a Socialist convention, divested of the political trickery and underhand work prevalcapitalist politics, appealing strongly to their sense of justice and air play. The trades union members have entered into the campaign with such energy of purpose that the election of the entire ticket, our correspondent informs us, is almost certain.

The Erie comrades have requested assistance from Chicago in the matter of campaign speakers; most of the party members there being comparatively new in the movement; there has not been sufficient time to develop enough local talent to carry on this necessary feature of the campaign. Any Chicago comrade who has a week or so at his disposal between now and February 18th (election day in Erie), and wishes to volunteer his services (all expenses paid), can be placed in communication with the Erie comrades by inquiring at the office of the Workers

The nature of the awakening of organized labor in Erie can perhaps best be understood by reproducing in these columns the circular call issued by the local Socialist party, to which they responded. There is no suspicion of San Francisco of Bridgeport about it:

San Francisco of Bridgeport about it:
Your organization is hereby invited and requested to send two delegates to the city convention of the Socialist Party, to be held at our headquarters on Thursday, December 13th, 1861, at 5 p. m., for the purpose of nominating a full working class ticket for the municipal election.

It is with no purpose to commit your body as an organization to political action that this invitation to participate the largest possible opportunity to the wage workers of this city to take part in, naming the only ticket that will represent their interests to be voted for at the coming election.

It ought not to be necessary to call your attention to the innumerable instances in which the powers of government have been used against het wage workers. From the highest to the lowest the legislative, executive and judicial functions of government are in the hands of the capitalists—placed there by the votes of the wage workers.

In every struggle for better conditions we are repulsed by the very powers we have so foolishly surrendered to our economic masters.

conomic masters.
Injunctions are hurled against us,
The police club us and the militis

Labor laws are "unconstitutional" ush labor union Lab labor unions. blacklist is legal; boycotting is a

We "resolve" and beg, and receive in the possibility
We "resolve" and beg, and receive ent, and said so,

we do not respect ourselves.
We delegate our p. Jitical-power to our economic enemies by electing the canadidates of their selection; we deceive aurselves by seeking "triends" of labor when, because of our overwhelming numbers, we are ourselves masters of the situation the moment we stand at the bailot box shoulder to shoulder, as we stand on the industrial field.

As working men-our politics, should reflect our class position—working class principles, working class politics. There is but one issue—shall the worker receive the product of his toil, of shall all but a hare miserable existence go to the glided idler—the capitalist parasites in other words, the issue is between working class and capitalism, and this issue will be continually presented to the working class and capitalism, and this issue is between some six awakened. Then the victory of the wage laborers will be workers. It is the wirkle uncompromising feature-of the labor movement, and where its political strength is greatest, there he consomic movement represented by the trades unions is most processed by the trades unions in most processed by the trades unions is most processed by the trades unions in most processed by the trades union in the processed by the trades union in the processed by the processed by the processe

Socialist **Pointers**

Now that it is all over, how m ore does the 'public' knows about jury

Would it not be correct to describe the notern Elijah's mantie as a cloak of

Couldn't historian Maclay be profitably employed in writing up accounts of Socialist meetings?

Pittsburg 1 'ndries and rolling mills eem to have workingmen to burn, adging from last week's record.

It doesn't seem that the North-west railroad syndicate is aware that Govrnor Van Sant is still fighting it.

The supernumerary employes of the lepartment stores are now in a pesition to sympathize with historian Maclay.

That "labor and capital" harmony conference seems to have been comosed mainly of traitors and arbitrators. Isn't it a great system which pro-

hibits the workers from restricting the output and then fires them for producing too much? Nobodý ever suspected there was a

dearth of coal in Chicage until the busness element began to shiver in the office buildings. Kaiser Wilhelm evidently thinks the

true object of "art" is to keep the working classes from discovering that they are being robbed. Mr. John Powers has already barriaded the nineteenth ward against

tribution of turkeys There will be no restricting the out-put when Socialism starts to put the capitalists out of business, and don't you forget it, Mr. Schwab!

good government" by his annual dis-

Those fen thousand people who were given a free Christmas dinner will please starve quietly until they are again required to act as an advertise.

So long as the working class really seleve that they have anything to arbitrate with capitalism, they cannot justly object to Mark Hanna supervising the proceedings.

If Dowle had told Brother-in-law Steenson beforehand that he was going to skin him, the latter might truthfully have sworn that he believed John Alexander to be a prophet.

Now that the Machinists' Union has riven up the attack upon Chalmers as an individual, let them go for his class at the ballot box in the future. They will find it more effective.

Fights between capital and labor are thing of the past, the question having been solved (?) by the recent labor con-ference in New York /The Socialist Party may as well now go out of business. It is the opinion of Mr. McHush,

nember of Parliament for Sligo, Ire-

land, that the Irish people should stay at home. Good idea! Now let Mr. Mc-Hugh secure the necessary permi from the landlords. The French government has cele brated the season of peace on earth and good will towards men, by discharging a Socialist professor who believe

in the possibility of making it perman

only scorn; we command no respect because we do not respect ourselves.

We delegate our political power to our
Judge Tuley thinks that the trusts
conomic enemies by electing the can are making us a "nation of cringing and fawning employes," but he is cau-tious enough to drop no hint that So-cialism will have to undertake the job

> Rear-Admiral Schley may have been deprived of some "credit" justly due him, but as he has a cash pension of about \$30 a day, there erems to be, no particular reason why a \$1.50 per day vorkingman abould lose and sleep over

If John Alexander Dowle is really an "octopus," as the prosecuting attorney states, those who are seeking to make him disgorge through process of law might as well quit right now, if prees with the "octopus"

It is not outside the bounds of possihilty that some of the capitalists may actually be employed in cutting the Nicaragua Canal after all. If they only hold off until Socialism arrives, they will at least have as good a chance of some to work there are account to work there. of going to work there as anyone else.

British missionaries want permission to go to the Scudan and lay down their lives for Christianity, just as if captalism did not have a prior claim o heir services.' Let them wait until the possibilities of a market loom up in the Soudan and they won't need to ask

Monopolies and Trusts

By E. M. Wheelock.

hopeless characteristic of the closing days of our cycle is the stupendous aclation of private fortunes in the bands of a few, and the corresponding growth of pauperism, inlsery, political and industrial slavery on the part of the many. Chicago holds more noxious basis. They do a work that in no other and greedy millionaires than the whole country contained forty years ago, and the like is true of every one of our chief his product, is no longer able to exist cities and congested centers. Seeley cides, infanticides, divorces, murders trust is, therefore, the natural growth and despay increase step by step with of industry, it is here to stay and ought rich and the poor. These great modern fortunes are made-not by useful production, but by bribery, class legislation, and special privilege. They are elling that way at present. Free the born of monopoly and the iniquitous industries, make them equally the proprobbery of labor, Millions of tolling workers go every winter with scanty food, clothing and fire, that the proceeds of their ill-paid labor may heap the coffers of the wealthy, speculating idler.

These are grim, heart-breaking facts, but there is also a mighty undercurrent-growing stronger every day-that is pulling the nation as with the slient force of gravitation, the other way. The power so fiercely at work to subjugate and crush, can be transformed and made to redeem the evil time. The economic conditions which are now the menage of our civilization, and the forces that are wrecking us, can be made to waft the ship of state safely into port. The day is at hand when a pauper will be as impossible as a milinaire. The very spirit of greed is teaching us the wastefulness of bling competition. The lesson of our present national misery is being taught so well that it will never be forgotten or need a repetition. The very selfishness in human nature is teaching us the splandid economy of combination, the wise thrift of co-operation, and the financial soundness of the principles which under-He the monopolies and trusts. This lesson is being learned so well that all men will receive it-even the wayfaring man, though a fool.

The trusts are the sure pathway by which the nation is to go safely through the Red Sea of an outworn and ruinous social system. The trusts have come to stay. Be sure of that; they have come to stay. The gigantic combinations of the present and future require them, and the enormous waste of competition is saved, for they mean mbination and the union of interests The movement is the outgrowth of natural conditions and is sure to continue until all industrial activities are brought into a system of co-operation by the whole people, for the benefit of the people, A trust is air unmixed good—only the whole people must own and operate it.

Any attempt to crush out, control or legislate against this movement by the politicians is hopelessly absurd. If you tax the trusts, they will increase the price of their products and make you pay the tax. If you put in force the Texas law that refuses them the courts collect their bills, it will not effect in advance, and will use this law as and they will be found doing business usual at the old stand, Why are we thing the should fear is not the monopthe trusts?" is "RUN THEM." When millions of workingmen get their brains out of their stomachs and think the question will soon be acted upon True, the producer is now the indus-trial slave of the capitalist, but he has worked patiently and long to place him-

Put not your confidence in the pre-ended opposition to the trusts by polinded opposition to the trusts ...

such human society back into the of the pack mule, and the forked

worst, most obvious, most and the politicians are greatly troubled They know, but dare not say, that a delegated government is a failure, so the time has come for an epidemic common sense.

Trusts are needed for arranging the

industries of the world on a democratic

way could be done. The igolated shop with its one owner making and selling against the better economies of the factory with muchinery and power. The to stay, for surely none but the unwise would advocate the going back to the days of the stage and the freight teams. The affairs of the earth are not trav erty of all. Then all the people will have the benefit of the trusts. This is where they will culminate. They are unconsciously doing the work that must be done before industrial liberty and equality can come to bless mankind, We have achieved political liberty, through the trusts the people will gain industrial liberty, and then will man be truly free. Tomorrow the sweetshop will be as the old tell gate is now. We stand at the near end of commercial warfare and the beginning of economic peace. The trusts will continue to grov in number and power until the middle class is practically extinguished. In the very nature of things these forces must then unite in one harmonious whole and pass into collective ownership and control. No power on earth can arrest this process of economic transformation. Industrial despotism, with its masters and slaves; its pomp, pride and poverty; its theffs, murders and suicides its prutal wars and sham patriotism its militarism and its immonon worship will end forever; and wage-slavery with its hell of daily and nightly herror, will take its place in history with

Industry is in fact being largely so cialized. 'It requires a hundred men to make a pair of shoes, and a thousand men to make a watch. The lonely worker has been displaced by co-operative methods. The machine has taker the place of hand-production, but the worst and wickedest feature is that the profits all go into the hands of the few who own the machine. When the devil sees that' those who produce the world's wealth constitute the world's poverty. and describes the result to his wife h says: "The system is perfection; you cannot improve on that." In thus contemplating our civilization, the devil is liablel at any moment to laugh himself to death—then, perhaps, we shall

the countless crimes of the past cen-

turies.

With trusts, department stores, syndicates, combines, monopolies springing up in every branch of trade. with the small dealer pushed to the wall, with the poor getting poorer, the rich richer, with every passing day is a greater evil than chattel slavery them, for they will only sell for cash but shall we destroy-the trust and take fr excuse. They will thus get along Shall we destroy the telegraph and have without the law for the collection of debts | the work done by messengers? Shall we work done by teamsters? Shall we deafraid to trust ourselves? The only stroy our manifold machinery, and olies, but the fool-killer. The answer to hand? No. Let us retain the trust, the the question, "What is to be done with leegraph, the machinery, the railroad, the department store, but let the whole people own, operate and control them. Then there would be no paupers and portunity to earn a living. It is comin and those who are wise would have it come through evolution rather than elf there. He is a self-chosen and will- through revolution: thus the ntopias of ing serf, for he who wears a fetter today are the accept d utilities of to-

The great inventions, now used to en slave the masses, bespeak the opening of a new and grand era of progress-Motors of every desirable form, for bends in them. The monopolies and Motors of every desirably trusts are here to stay. The day-of every conceivable use, will soon be at trusts are here to stay. There is no the command of man, and human drudhell in the next. Justice in industr choice. You have only the choice ghosts back to their graves. Robbers bether it shall be public or private by class legislation and the cumin established so long and so completely that many have come to regard it as the in the great undercurrent of human destiny, it looks wholly different. There

The beginning of the end of compet

by none; have not been sought or de-sired by many; but, just the same, they break every link in the chain of the old political economy that was forever to bind labor in servitude to money. The present short-sighted futile war against the trusts is merely an effort to per petuate the crumbling system of tourpoverty and degradation of the people.

I ratie no voice against the trustbut would encourage them to the utmost, until the nation, schooled by experience, forms a trust of the whole people, by the people and for the peodure to the end of time. The wors trust is the best, because in the interest of the common welfare it is guiding the millions to see that if combination can make a few brutal Mark Hannas, it can as easily make seventy millions o producers satisfied, thrifty and comfortable. The prophet of our age reads writing of the economic law upon the wall. He reads the decree that by a ombination and co-operation which in ciudes all the race in its sheltering arms is the commonwealth of the world to be formed and realized.

Socialism is treading in the wake of the trusts. Politics, with the moral law squeezed out, is what the government is dealing in. The world owes every man a living—if he can get it. It depends largely on the man. If he is an ordinary voting mule, he may find suicide easier than competition, and he will be much happier over there on the evergreen shore, unless he bumps up against a trust in harps and haloes. But if he has financial sharpness, gushing-Rockefeller-piety, and a callous heart, he can keep himself very much alive on this side, driving other men to suicide: and his picture will hang in the chape of some great university, inspiring the youthful students to emulate his shining example. It is the rich who mak the poor poorer, and it is the poor who make the rich richer. The millions who have nothing make the money for the milionaire. The benevolent rich will do anything for the working class, except to get off their backs. How men think highly, nobly, clearly, when the chief object in life is to acquire the wealth which others have produced? While the Socialists are demanding public ownership, the millionaires have already put it in practice-they own th public! The men who have created the trusts are swiftly bringing in So cialism, for they are making conditions which will force the people into this new phase of life us the only escape from slavery to the restless financial

"Christian Burial".

Here are two items taken from Chicago papers of the same date which, placed side by side, furnish a comparahuman beings and animals in this open ing year of the Twentieth century.

From Sunday morning until Tuesday night the body of Charles Hollatz lay in the front room of his home, 203 North Curtis atreet, because his widow was too poor to bury the remains. Then the

curits street, because his widow was too poor to bury the remains. Taken the West Chicago avenue removed the remains to the county morgue to be buried at the expense of the county. Hollatz died without medical attendance, his wife having no money for a physician Neither was there money for food, fuel or burial. The Coroner had not been notified, when the police were called by neighbors.

The police went to the house and found Mrs. Hollatz weeping in a rear room, while in an adjoining one lay the dead body. She said her husband had been afflicted the last two years with consumption and had been unable to work as a result of his weak condition. The little money used for the sustendance of the couple was earned by lifes. Hollatz. The deceased was 67 years old. "The case was called to my aftention by the pelice," said the County agent. "I have sent a must to investigate the facts and relief will be given the widow."

Cleveland, C., Dec. 22.—A photograph was taken at the funeral of Carlo, an intelligent buil dog that died in Johnstown, Pu., last Monday and was brought to this city for burial. The dog was the property of F. W. McCarthy, a member of "Eight Bella" theatrical company.

of "Eight Beils" theatrical company. While the company was here the dog was taken sick and removed to Sjaniforth's dog hospital. The owner, after leaving, wired the doctor to send the animal to him. On the trip he caught

old and died.

The body was cent home and buried resterday. Several people who had taken a fiking to him were invited to the service. The owner and members of he company sent flowers, and everything was done to have a genuine fundation.

eral.

A short passage was read from the libbe, a woman offered prayer for the soul of his dogship, and the body was taken to the cemetery and committed to the ground amid a bed of flowers.

It would appear that the treacherou harmony conference is at last dawning on the minds of the rank and file of it. Probably the committee appointed by the conference overstopped the limit of working class credulity by installing

Chicago now has a municipal lodging man fail to obtain work within for accessive days be will be debarred talism, the greater the need the fewe chances are there of those needs being

This is the "joyous Christmas sea-on," but the "joy," however, is largely conceplized by the capitalist class, who

of Protest

Verestchagin's Revolutionary Canvas at the Art Institute Depict War as it Really is and Expose the Murdergus System of Capitalism. Should be Seen by Every Workingman.

There are different ways of spreading he doctrine of revolt. Some do it up on the platform, others from the print ed book, but Verestchagm paints his tory on canvas. He is telling it now at the Art Institute and every laborer in Chicugo should go and read it on the vonderful canvases that are hanging there. The main point of his sermon is that war is murder and that the patriotism that leads men to take up he weapons of war is a hideous lie.

There is none of the flash and glitter

and glory of the panopry of war about

his pictures, or if perchance it does ap pear is is only as a background against which to sketch the thing it is intended to hide. His series on Napoleon's Mosow campaign is the one which first brought him fame and the hatred o the organizers of armies. Here is the world famous picture. "On the Great Road:" "The Retreat," with the rem nant of the "Grand Army" marching back from Moscow between banks of snow from which human hands and feet project, mingled with the bodies of horses and all the enginery of war in fearful, grewsome disarray. "Cap tured," in the same series, shows Na oleon surrounded by officers, gorgeous in gold lace, elaborate uniforms and great bearskin shakes, while, before hese warmly wrapped yet shivering officers, kneels, with hands bound be hind them two old grey haired peas ints with uncovered heads and ragged dothing The whole picture cries out that it is against such as these that war is ever made. The same contrast is een again in "Incendiaries," where the richly uniformed French soldiers are sheeting down a handful, of ragged supposed complicity in burning Mos-But not all the pictures are of the

distant past. There is a whole series

on the brave butchers who are now at work in the Philippines and if they were hung in the recruiting offices I venture to say there would be a sudden falling off in enlistments. One series, "An Unfinished Letter," has aftracted wide attention. The first picture, "You are hit, Sergeant?" "Yes, sir!!" shows a young fellow in frayed out and faded uniform the eleeves of which are shrunk nearly to the elbows (as they naturally would be after a few months' service, although most pictures of war preserve the dress parade condition of man and uniform). But what strikes you at once is that there is real blood flowing from his cheek. It is not the below his cheek. It is not the bright scarlet paint that in other battle pictures serves only to give a brilliant ouch of color, but a dark clammy stream that trickles, and creeps, and lots as it runs, and sickens you as you ook at it. And you start as you note that a few drops, of it have fallen and dried upon the khakt trousers. next picture shows him "In the Hospital" and it is a real hospital with its dreary cleanliness, and the face that looks up from the pillows in the next pleture to dictate a letter to "Dear Beloved Mother," is emaclated and drawn with pain and you start as you see by the next in the series that "The Letter is Interrupted," and you feel the deadly choking shock of something lost as the cold dead face of the final picture tells you that the "Letter remain Then you turn away with a whispered curse against the legalized that sent this boy to an un-

"In the Transvani To-day," tells you that this same hell is at work on the English boy is tying dead among the to avert friction which might interfere self I wish to do it in my own peculiar ision of the Socialist Perty, at TGI W. bushes and weeds in a lonely deserted with a rushing business and thereby style, and will model my foolishness and treet, is now being more there laxy inovements, hops a great buzzard, while others of the same funt brood flop went back to the dapper little recruifing square, luring them to this fate, and igain I felt my anger rise against a sonurderous foundation.

There are many others besides these. some like the "Snows of the Himalayas." are simply and alone things of wendrous beauty that carry one for a which we live, into a grander world than it has seemed there could ever time they can be seen without an admission fee) among these canvas stories of beauty and rebellion.

there is no Mayoral election this year.

The how! in the press is still kept up over the failure of the bridgetenders to keep their structures clean. Meantime those much abused individuals are reekly continuing to serve out the beer

SEEN FROM INSIDE.

How the Presentation of Christmas Gifts to Employee Looks to Those Behind the Scenes.

As might have been expected, the Christmas season has been utilized to the upon the philanthropic attitude of Chicago employers towards those who make their wealth possible. On the surface these reports apparently substantiate-the conclusions intended to be derived from them, but seen from the uside, they present a rather different appearance.

As an illustration of the above the ase of the American Express Company may be taken as an example Every one of its employes according to the press reports received a \$10 gold piece as a Christmas present from the firm. This generosity has been lauded in language that would hardly be justihundred gold pieces instead of one.

But the matter wears asother comlexion altogether to those employes stand the nature of this "Greek gift." are compelled to work from 12 to 14 New York Worker. hurs a day, and during the last week from f4 to 18 hours, for which they get NO OVERTIME whatever, and this ondition has prevailed for some years. But thereby bangs a tale which may perhaps make interesting reading.

About three years ago one of the em loyes with a trifle more gumption and ombativeness than the average, upon being discharged by the Company, brought suit against them for overtime and presented a bill for \$500 or thereabouts. The company bushed the matter up and settled for somewhere between \$300 and \$400. This action caused several others to follow his example and they succeeded in extracting summer for from \$25 to \$50 on the same grounds This alarmed the company, who determined at once to put an end to this seeming extortion. They brought "morpeasants in a military execution for al pressure" to bear upon the employes and induced them to accept \$1.50 as payment in full for all overtime to date Thus "freedom of contract" was preserved. Since that time the company has been making an annual Christmas present to its employes of \$5. This year large sized kick amongst the latter who asserted that \$5 was insufficient to pay for the overtime, induced the company to double the amount in order, of ourse, to preserve "narmony" between

capital and labor." Just before this, the company began to show its good will by supplying the employes with supper during the late hours. Tickets, good at a certain restaurant, were distributed amongs them, the company getting a liberal discount on the purchase. The conse quence was that when the employe visited this place they were neglected in favor of the cash paying customer and were generally forced to satisfy their hunger with what they could get after the former had been served. This in turn created a dissatisfaction which to some extent no doubt also explains the extra' \$5 peace offering presented

It is in the highest degree probable ployes of this Express Company work represent in the main those in other industries, where the gratitude of the wage slaves has been evoked by the presentation of a trifling sum of money at the Christmas season. Out of the swelling volume of unpaid labor which the capitalist extracts from his wage slaves during the festive season, a beggarly pittance is thrown, as one might throw a bone to a dog. In the capitalist press it takes the form of a generou unsolicited gift, a hearty recognition of merit, for, which the recipient should be duly grateful. In realty it merely represents a "sop to Cerberus" a con cession wrung from unwilling greed, this "gift horse in the mouth," will recognize the truth of the sketch given bove, though perhaps they may not be in a position to openly admit he correctness, which fortunately is not the case with -A FORMER SLAVE.

Restricting the Output.

In the opinion of Mr. Schwab "re which must be given up if harmony be labor and the desire to lessen its intensity for the men actually employed, has far greater influence in restricting the output than any solicitude for the unemployed on the part of the trades unions. When the capitalist press di-ater upon the shortcomings of the Briti-ish trades unions, they bring this point out plainly enough. They don't recognize the altruistic spirit of the British

give as little as possible in labor and get as much as possible in wages, while the interest of the capitalist is to get as much labor as possible for the least eternal jangling about the fair day's work, and in consequence the restriction of the output. It may be a disatmost by the capitalist press to dwell agreeable truth, but all truths are disagreeable which show the capitalist system as it really is.

Scab Poetry. Ella Wheeler Wilcox has something

of a reputation as a sort of non-partisan Socialist. She is employed by the New York Journal, which talks such mild and harmless Socialism nine months in the year to catch the workingmen's attention in order that it may diminished all the same, so do not think sell them out to capitalist politicians in campaign time. Mrs. Wilcox has had two books of poems published lately. Whom did she select to publish them? No one but Conkey & Co. of Chicago, ded if each applicant had received a a scab house, and one of the most victous enemies of labor in the country This is Whether it is due to Mrs. Wilcox's ig who have enough intelligence to under- norance of the labor movement or to her contempt for it, it is characteristic During the month preceding Christmas of the sort of alleged Socialism that these employes on account of the rush finds its expression in the Journal.

A PARTING SHOT

Final Correspondence Between Assistant H. Gayford Wilshire.

The following correspondence which passed between Third Assistant Postniaster Madden and Comrade Wilshire, just before the latter removed his paper to Canada, may perhaps furnish some to Canada, may perhaps furnish some LOCAL PARTY. NOTES printed from the January number of Witshire's Magazine.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 9, 1901. Mr. H. Gaylord Wilshire, publisher of Wilshire's Monthly Magazine:

department has received Str.-The your letter of the 31st ultimo, with relation to an application for entry to the second-class of mail matter of a new periodical published by you at New York, under the name of Wilshire's

The various features of the case reouire investigation for the securement of the exact facts. For that reason the department cannot comply with your request for an immediate ruling, but you may be sure that there will be no more delay than is necessary to a full an't impartial laves gation, for the purpose of giving to your new period'cal all the rights to which it is entitled under the Postal Laws and Regulations.

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Very respectfully, EDWIN C. MADDEN. November 12th, 1901. Edwin C. Madden, Esq., Third Amist. ant Postmaster-General, Washington,

Dear Sir,-Yours of the 9th inst., acknowledging mine of the list ultimo, which you refer to all being "with" relation to an application for second class entry, at hand. I presume you mean the various features of the case require investigation for the "securement" of the facts. Again I infer you mean the

'scouring" of the facts. I am referring to your unusual style of writing English because I must assume, judging from your previous letter, that your decision is to by based upon whether I conform to your ideas the English language. If wish to kay right now that if the above letter from you is any criterion of the model you with cool material and promises with most to follow the model. entry. If I am to make a fool of mynside and have sufficient brains to look see any reason for delay on your part have to decide one point. Does my ought to be able to tell how you feel upon this subject at once. It's purely a question of personal

cide whether he likes beer better than whiskey. If he doesn't know at once he nover will know. Are you walting mental principle of trades unionism for another number to come out? The sample of what will follow. There will be plenty of "Wilshire" in all succeed-"securement" of facts. I want to know at once. I am not desirous of paying thousand dollars while you are calculating the amount of space you will alworkingman in determining to restrict low me in my own magazine in which the output. They simply say he wants to admire myself. I don't care what you to lost.

cent per pound. I will be no loser on postage acc state that there is no censorship "Wilshire's Magazine advertising" in Canada, and that my entry at the Canwages, and this completely explains the adian post office is a foregone conclusion. As a matter of fact, I have already settled that point with the Ca dian postal authorities. Canada being under a monarchy, you have to rem ber, has still some rights preserved for her citizens. Banishing me to Canada will not only fall to suppress my paper, but will also deprive the United States post office of any revenue at all for carrying it in this country. Your endeavor to get eight cents a pound out of me for circulating my paper, may result in your having to carry it absolutely free. However, your salary will go on un-

> Please don't take another ten days to tell me that you cannot decide upon my entry. Give me sudden death or liberty! Faithfully.

H GAYLORD WILSHIRE

Special Notice.

Don't forget the entertainment given by the Soc. Dramatic Club at the Temple Saturday Dec, 28th, 8 o'clock. Admission 10 cents, shildren 5 cents. Reproduced from 2 weeks ago with alterations and additions.

"The Schley case," says the Chicago Tribune, "is troubling the farmer, the mechanic, the laborer, and almost every man, woman and child in the United States." Wonder if the hundred thousand odd people who were indebted to capitalist charity for a free Christmas dinner are included in thit category?

NORTH SIDE.

The address of Comrade J. B. Smiley at the meeting held at Senefelder Hall, 565 Wells street, was a treat. "The Trusts" were ably handled by the comrade, and those present enjoyed the ecture immensely. A collection was taken up and some literature sold. The 22d ward Aldermanic convention

was held last Monday at 58 Clybourn avenue, and Robert Bauer, carpenter, 362 Blackhawk street, was nominated. Comrades still having in their possession money for the Winter Festival or for the debate are requested to turn in money or tickets AT ONCE. All ac-

counts must be closed. All comrades in the North Division should attend the discussion meetings at 133 N. Clark street on Tuesday evening, also following each public meet-

All comraces on the North Side are requested to attend these meetings as a discussion for all party members takes

SOUTH SIDE.

The literary and social entertainment held at the hall, 763 W. 656 street, last Friday evening, was fairly well attended. The literary and musical features were well enjoyed. The sale of bashets for the lunch was spirited, the net pro-ceeds amounting to about \$6.00. The total net proceeds of the entertainment will reach about \$12.90.

Comrade Berlyn spole at the Sunday evening mass meeting to a fair-sized audience.

The organization of a branch of the Socialist Party was completed last Monday'evening at the Turner Hall, on Dodson avenue and 75th street. Twenty-nine members have signed applicatinns, and the branch has ele full list of officers. Comrades Berlyn

cialism. weeks' course of lectures on Social

January 5. M. Kaplan "Society of the Individual."

January II. II. Berlyn "The Disadvantage of Opportunism."

January IZ. J. E. Smitey Trees, their Origin, and End.

At the special meeting of the Fourth District Division, five branches be-

thes, and 15 in the 26th.

The 27th ward Aldermanic convention was called for January 12th, at 2 p. m. day), at Crofford's Hall, Elston and California avenues. Town of Jefferson same time and place.

It is earnestly requested that all bran-ches make an extraordinary effort-to make this convention's success, and send a special request to each mem ber to attend.

The 26th ward branch will hold cial meeting on Saturday, January 4, at 8 p. m., in its regular meeting place, Social Turner Hall, corner Paulina and Belmont avenues.

SAM ROBBINS, Organizer.

TEMPLE NOTES.

On Wednesday, December 18th, Com rad: Herlyn gave us one of his grand talks, but our week-day lectures are not half so well-attended as they should be, and the comrades are missing a great

On Thursday, December 19th, Comrade Mrs. Pinsterbach talked at the ladies' regular auxiliary meeting, andwas greatly appreciated.
Sunday, December 324, Comrade Mrs.

Wentworth delivered a very interesting lecture on what Art has done for the world. We want Mrs. Wentworth again as early a date as possible, and when advertised come early to get a seat.

At the close of the Sunday evening seture the new stage curtain which Committee Untermann has kindly painted for us at regular Socialist rates-two nothing-was shown to the audi-After the handkerchiefs had ceased waving and the hats had safely gotten down from the ceiling, the comrades went home to get ready for another surprise.

Saturday, December 28th, the Dramatic club gives an entertainment which promises to be very amusing. Adults 10 cents, children under 15 years

On Sunday, December 29th, 8 p. m. Comrade Berlyn will speak,

On Thursday, January 1d, Mrs. Wood-man will speak at the lailies' meeting. Special-On Saturday, January 4th. will have a children's night. We want all Socialist children from all parts of the city to be present. Special entertainment, including Santa and his troubles, Punch and Judy, magic lantern, shadow works. Every child will be given a present. All under 15 years free; adults 19 cents.

28th Ward Branch.

spirited discussion took place last nday evening at Socialist Educa-Hall, in which comrades of aired their pet views. The trades unchurch and hible were given more than usual attention. One lonely subject of Pope Daniel De Leon created a comedy

Comrade Collins, the speaker, se to enjoy the discussion immensely, and ed the meeting amidst cheers.

Wednesday evening meetings will be-gin January 8th, with Comrade Siseman as speaker. Vocal and instrumental music will be rendered at all these

Sunday school festival will be held. Barney Berlyn speaks in the evening on the "Class Struggie."

Hall Meetings.

Friday, 8 p. m. Porge's Hall, corner Maxwell and Jefferson. Speaker, John

Sunday, 8 p. m. Socialist Hall, corner Milwaukee and Armitage Speaker, E. M Stangland.

Klenke's Lecture Tour.

schoonville, Dec. 25th and 19th, uincy, December 30th and 11st herrard, January 2d. able, January 3d. oal Valley, January 4th. Jichrist, January 5th.

eech in England.

The recent pro-Boar meeting to Bir-mingham, England, which was broken up by toughs, gives the capitalist press up by toughs, gives the capitalist press of this country an opportunity to assume a "holier than thou" attitude towards free spench in England, which to say the least is an amusing illustration of nerve and assurance. Socialists who remember the concerted attacks made by the refuse of the leves upon Socialist meetings during the presidential election, and the attitude of the capitalist press towards these outrages, will be fully able to estimate the sincerity of the strictures upon British ruffan. the strictures upon British ruffianat these pro-Boer assemplines. It eestind these capitalist critics that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones, for the cold fact is that in this country the ruling classes no ager depend upon mob violence for the suppression of movements that are nable to the powers that be.

A carefully and secretly organized press censorable is found more effective in this respect. A few stupid or pliable tools in the post office, to act as censor of revolutionary literature, 'a welltrained staff of editorial writers and journalists who hold their jobs through their ability to distort, fairify or suppress matter which the exploiting classes disapprove of, a press bureau com-mitted wholly to the interests of cap-Italism, these weapons have been found far more serviceable in the suppression of free speech than any breesponsible mob could possibly become. The only justification for the sneers of the cap-italist press anent free speech in England lies in the fact that their method of suppressing it are out of date and antiquated, where compared with the improved machinery used here for the

Branch Directory.

COMMITTEES

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE, South Sido-Sec. Paul Pierce, 6407 Rhodes Ave. Blytsion Org. Arnold Rasmus-sen, 6714 Loomis Street.

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Street.

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BRANCHES

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FIRST AND SECOND WARDS-Meet every Friday, 7th p. m., at 2114 Wa-bash ave. (sture). Secretary, Rice Warbrough, 175 East 2nd street. Or-ganizer, Pyter Rast, 1705 Wahneb av. THIRD WARD—Headquarters, 2365 S.
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2360 State street, Organizer, Louis
Dalguard, 2705 State street.

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FIFTH WARD-Every second and fourth Monday at \$530 Archer Ave, Secretary and Organizer, Mrs. A. M. Finsterboch, 3839 Archer Av. SIXTH WARD-Meets first and third Mondag nights at 419 E 43d street. Secretary M. Kleminger, 4614 Lake ave. Organizer, A. J. Nielsen, 345-E. 43rd

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TWENTY-SECOND WARD-Every first and third Monday in the month at is Clybourn Ave., Sec., Chas Sand, 343 Wells Street.

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